

## New Cabinet Split Over Election

# Trudeau Leaves Nation in Dark

## Vote Blamed On 'Cold Feet'

WINNIPEG (CP) — If Prime Minister Trudeau calls a June 17 election it will be because he has "cold feet" about meeting Parliament, New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas said Saturday.

He told a news conference that the new prime minister probably is going to the people because he lacks strong, new programs to present to Parliament.

If Trudeau does call an election now, Douglas said the prime minister would have to answer the people's question why he changed his mind when he said, after his accession to the Liberal leadership, that he would not call one.

## South-West Africa

# Jet Crash Kills 123

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP)—A South African Airways jetliner carrying 117 passengers and a crew of 12 crashed and burned in rugged terrain after takeoff Saturday night. A hospital spokesman said only six survived.

Five of the survivors were reported injured, some seriously. Reports from the scene said the Boeing 707 broke into four sections, two of them flaming. Wreckage was spread over a five-mile area.

A South African Press Association correspondent who flew over the area said he saw bodies strewn on the ground.

### MERELY SHOCKED

"As I left the scene, I saw one passenger and an American named Thomas Taylor," the correspondent said. "He was merely shocked."

Besides Taylor, the survivors were said to include Dr. J. G. Van Der Wath, chairman of the South African Wool Board and vice chairman of the International Wool Secretariat Board; J. Holliday, the copilot, and R. Armstrong, a flight officer.

The pilot, Capt. E. Smith, was found dead in the cockpit.

### SEEMED TO HOP

The crash was among the most costly in lives in aviation history. The record single-plane disaster was on Feb. 14, 1966, when a Japanese jetliner plunged into Tokyo Bay, killing all 133 aboard.

Witnesses at Windhoek's J. G. Strijdom airport said the South African plane seemed to hop into the air before finally taking off at 9 p.m. A local travel agent said he saw one of the plane's port engines catch fire shortly after it left the ground.

### ROADLESS COUNTRY

Then came a shattering crash and the airport crowd saw smoke and flames climb into the sky from the crash site about six miles away.

Rescue workers had difficulty getting through roadless countryside to the wreckage.

Fire engines were bogged down and police four-wheel drive vehicles made it to the scene first. A call for more four-wheel-drive vehicles was sent out.

### SURVIVORS MOVED

Two South African air force helicopters arrived 30 minutes later and started moving bodies and survivors to Windhoek.

Messages were flashed across cinema screens in the city calling for doctors to rush to the scene. An emergency call for blood supplies was issued.

The plane had been en route to London from Johannesburg, South Africa.

The aircraft was the latest Boeing 707 to be taken into service by South African Airways. It had been ceremonially named "Pretoria" April 3 and went into operation on the airline's international service.

## Something Special

This year's third free seed offer from The Daily Colonist's garden editor, M. V. Chesnut, is something special in the way of sweet peas.

An improved version of those offered a few years ago, these seeds yield bigger blooms and more of them per stem. Information on how to get your free sample is in today's garden column on Page 41.

## Fire Levels Civic Centre

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Fire destroyed the \$1,000,000 Prince Rupert civic centre Saturday night.

The building, which houses squash courts, basketball courts and other facilities, was completely levelled.

No one was injured by the blaze, which was prevented from spreading to a nearby supermarket and medical building.

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ALREADY LANDMARK for Ottawa's professional and amateur photographers, Trudeau turns on request during his ar-

rival at Government House to be sworn in as Canada's 15th prime minister. For occasion he wore formal attire.



IT'S MIKE PEARSON, MP as the Liberal party's leader for more than a decade enters car at Government House after

submitting his formal resignation as prime minister. He'll continue to sit in House as a private member.

## Invasion of Privacy, Says MLA

# Bonner May Study List-Sale Policy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Saturday he would like to study a Vancouver lawyer's contention that the sale of a list of automobile registrations to a market research company is a violation of personal privacy.

"I can't give an off-hand answer to this," Mr. Bonner said in a telephone interview from Williams Lake in his Cariboo constituency. "It's a complicated question but I would be interested in having Mr. MacDonald's comments in writing."

He said they would be forwarded to his department for legal study.

Alex MacDonald, a lawyer and New Democratic MLA for Vancouver East, said Friday he questioned the legality of the sale of the registration list to the Toronto firm of R. L. Polk (Canada) Ltd. for about \$15,000 a year.

He said the procedure was a violation of the privacy of the individual and it was his opinion "that a person whose name is used could launch a suit to obtain an injunction to stop this."

Under the province's new privacy bill, passed at the last session of the legislature, a person has the right of action for damages if his name or picture is used for advertising or to promote the sale or trading in property or service without his consent.

### SEEK JUDGMENT

Mr. Bonner said any individual who felt that selling provincial licence registrations was wrong could also attempt to seek a declaratory judgment in the courts in an effort to prevent these sales.

The minister said as far as he knew the registrations were sold for use as statistical and industry studies and the names were not turned over to mail-order houses.

Ray Hadfield, superintendent of the provincial motor vehicle branch, said earlier he saw nothing morally wrong in the sale and denied it produced a majority of the "junk mail" coming to B.C. drivers' homes.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault disagreed with him and said the provincial government "is really being a party to the junk-mail trade in this province."

## Byron Tribute Lands MP in Police Hands

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek government said Saturday that it had placed the wreath at the statue of the long-dead poet. It had known British member of Parliament John Fraser was bore a quotation from Byron. "I in town, he would have had no dreamed that Greece would yet trouble laying a wreath at Lord Byron's statue."

Athens police detained Fraser for questioning Friday after he had placed the wreath at the statue of the long-dead poet. It had known British member of Parliament John Fraser was bore a quotation from Byron. "I in town, he would have had no dreamed that Greece would yet trouble laying a wreath at Lord Byron's statue."

## Chlorine Gas Sends 131 To Hospital

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UPI) — A one-ton tank of deadly chlorine gas burst a seam Saturday in the city water plant next to a crowded supermarket, sending 131 people to the hospital.

There were no fatalities, but hospital administrator Claude Weeks said 30 persons were admitted for further treatment and "two patients are serious."

## Herridge Quitting As MP

NELSON (CP) — Long-time MP Herbert Wilfred (Bert) Herridge, 73, plans to resign from Parliament.

Mr. Herridge, New Democratic MP for Kootenay West and an elder statesman in Parliament, told a convention meeting Saturday that he will end a political career of more than 30 years so that he and his wife Ellen, can spend more time together.

## The Decision: No Decision

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A teeny-bopper hung in the window of the East Block conference room, shouting it up for an autograph. She got it later.

On the other side of the old casement window, on a carpet-covered platform, behind a stunted picket fence of microphones sat Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, fidgeting.

Gone was the casual cool.

He was hot — even perspiring — red-faced, uncomfortable in the stuffy black confines of a cutaway coat and striped trousers in which he earlier had met and drank champagne with Governor-General Roland Michener. It was nine hours later, just short of 6 p.m., and 72 in the sun.

Out in front of him, equally uncomfortable, some wilted from a day of waiting — for nothing, as it turned out. Others, fresh in from backyard barbecues or Saturday evening cocktail parties, were just a little stunned at seeing the new Trudeau.

### NEW EXPERIENCE

For Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the carefree, swinging bachelor, the 24 hours of agonizing was apparently a new experience. He still could not make up his mind.

Friday evening, an aide on his personal instruction had all but said that Saturday's prime minister taking office a surprise 48 hours ahead of pre-arranged schedule — had all but made the final decision for a June 17 election.

That, he frankly confessed, was the object of the speedup of the swearing-in, to clear the decks for the plunge.

And Saturday's cabinet meeting, after ceremonial oaths and toasts at Rideau Hall, was advertised as little more than the affixing of the collective cabinet seal of approval to the decision already made by its new boss.

### RACING HEAD-ON

Trudeau, under pressure from his Quebec lieutenants, was racing head-on for a June election.

He couldn't lose, they told him. It would be a sweep, they promised.

Parliament wouldn't be able to meet Tuesday, as directed by an order of the Commons before it recessed for Easter, because the new chief was going to have it dissolved so everybody could hit the campaign trail.

### BIGGEST JOKE

But then it turned into what looks like the biggest joke of the year.

The mind that Friday appeared so definitely made up, slowly and painfully became unmade Saturday.

And even if he remakes it overnight Saturday, or perhaps sometime Sunday, or finally, at still another cabinet meeting Monday, it still will be the laugh of the year.

To the French newsmen from the Quebec dailies, the radio and television stations, it wasn't funny. It was humiliation.

### TERRIBLE TAUNTINGS

They suffered for the new prime minister, shuddering at the prospect of Trudeau facing the Commons Tuesday and the terrible tauntings the opposition surely will have in store for him.

But maybe, even yet, he won't have to go through the ordeal. Perhaps, as he said at his conference Saturday evening, he will find the strength of will to make the decision he insists it's his alone to make.

### BECAME UNCERTAIN

Today, tonight, tomorrow. Dissolve parliament and go for broke in a June election campaign for the elusive majority that has evaded the Liberals since John Diefenbaker broke their 22 years of power back in 1957.

It all seemed so cut and dried when the cabinet, back from the swearing-in at Rideau Hall, went into session in the East Block early Saturday afternoon. It was just a matter of waiting for word that the all-but-promised election was on.

But as the hours ticked by

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## After Blather

# Clifford Sure Of Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Defence Secretary Clark Clifford predicted Saturday the North Vietnamese will ultimately agree to peace talks after trying to extract propaganda advantage in the preliminary jockeying over a site.

On his return from a NATO meeting in Europe, Clifford told newsmen: "I think we are experiencing the kind of jockeying that is to be expected in this type of negotiations."

"I think the North Vietnamese are trying to extract as much propaganda value as possible from the situation. But I believe they will ultimately decide that the time has come to agree on a site and that the talks will go ahead."

### RIFT DENIED

In an allied development, the state department denied reports there were basic differences between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and advisers at the White House over the tactics to be used in deciding on a site.

Other officials indicated however there was some edginess evident among administration ranks as the propaganda poker game with Hanoi over the place of the exploratory meetings continued.

They added that in the inner circle discussions going on in Washington, all points of view are brought out on the table and debated vigorously. The sources conceded the process produced heated argument at times but declared that once a policy decision was reached, it was adhered to by all the participants.

The status of the site stale.

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## Heaviest Raids Of War

SAIGON (UPI) — American troops and their South Vietnamese comrades battled Viet Cong forces threatening Saigon Saturday and reported killing 59 in two separate engagements, U.S. spokesmen said Sunday.

In the air, U.S. officials reported the heaviest air attacks of the year against North Vietnam's southern panhandle — 160 missions. B-52 bombers kept up their strikes against Communist positions in the Ashau Valley and other warplanes touched off more fires in the U Minh forest.





## This Animal Show Stuffed and Real

**NO-GUN BWANA:** Things are happening at Safariland. Ross Morris is back from a four-week stint in New York, where he studied the arrangements at museums specializing in animal displays.

He will incorporate many of them in the attraction at Government and Courtyard. Mr. Morris stresses he is trying to get away from just another stuffed-animal show. His creations include tigers grouped around a pool filled with live fish.

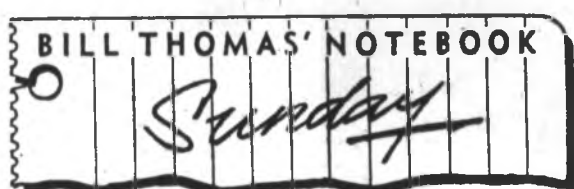
His displays are a combination of mounted animals and the real thing. The show includes one of the finest collections of live parrots in Canada, and a cage full of monkeys that are very much alive. This show includes the African Bush Baby, one of the tiniest monkeys alive and in captivity.

Pot of the attraction is Yamba, a young and active cheetah. In strong competition is Polly Boy, a double yellow-headed Amazon parrot with a lively vocabulary that has brought him an insurance policy for \$3,000. All sounds like more fun than that case of monkeys. It opens May 10.

**IN TOWN:** Artist Robert Aller is here for a visit. Gallery director Colin Graham called to say he was in town. Mr. Aller has a particular empathy with Indians. When he was at Port Alberni he taught Indian children how to exploit their native talents, with startling results.

Some years later he moved on to Saskatchewan and then to Ontario where he continued this work.

The results of his teaching Ontario Indians were so effective that his pupils had a showing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.



He is still teaching in Ontario and studying in New York. Mr. Aller had a showing of his own work at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria eight years ago.

**NEW SOUNDS:** A familiar name in the local scene is the Double Take discotheque — will be open for the summer in the basement of the Club Tango on View Street.

Manager Hugh MacDonald says dancing will be held every Friday from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., with door prizes each night.

**MORE SOUNDS:** Four young Victorians Friday night dispelled the myth that a musician has to be hairy.

Jim Vining and his Pacifics entertained Montreal Trust Company employees and friends at a dance in the Ingraham and were so well received that the company's entertainment committee hired them on the spot for its big Christmas' blowout in December.

Their music delighted everybody ranging from those in the late teens to some nearing three score and ten.

**ODD WIT:** Someone who puts things together for CFAA has a feeling for musical wit. They ran the usual bit about there are two Lear jet pilots in Victoria — pause — almost everyone listens to CFAA. While the plug was going on

they played the old Vaughn Monroe hit, Ghost Riders in the Sky, in the background.

**TUNE IN:** The hot lines take their toll. CJVI man Vic Williams is well on the way to recovery after his bout of exhaustion.

He should be back tackling the knotty problems fired at him by the morning set very soon.

**BANG ON:** City photographer James McVie, who specializes in marine subjects, has scored heavily at the world's only international event for marine photographers.

The show held at the Maritime Museum of Newport News, Va., accepts only four prints per artist for exhibition. Mr. McVie's prints won two of the show's honor awards. The exhibition will go to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. In the past 18 years his work on the Swiftsure and other yachting subjects has taken 15 honorable mention plaques.

**BACK IN TOWN:** The great Ernestine Anderson is back for shows at the Red Lion Mis And.

Miss Anderson was recently second only to Ella Fitzgerald in an international Down Beat poll. She really is great, and is one of the few names who lives up to the advance ballyhoo. Try not to miss Ernestine.

nearly four of them, it became uncertain.

Something had come unstuck. It seemed it was the prime minister's resolution.

The old hands in the cabinet, Sharp, Benson, McRath, Hellyer, Laing, were telling him to take it easy.

It wasn't going to be a primrose path all across Canada that it had been here in the capital two weeks ago when the Liberal convention made him the choice over the now-departed Robert Winters.

### CUT IN HALF

The Trudeau wagontrain, they warned him, would have to cross the Western Plains, and on the other side of the Lakehead, the land was still full of hostiles, with only two cabinet representatives from the Ontario border to the Pacific Ocean.

It wasn't all that safe on the West Coast either, they counselled him, especially since he had cut in half B.C.'s representation in the cabinet.

Poor Ron Basford. And pity Jack Davis. They had waited so long in the wings, so patiently, so hopefully, and now there was nothing for them but the promise of maybe better things to come later.

### GONE ALL WAY

Basford, especially, was wounded, for he had gone all the way from the very start for Trudeau.

First clue that the cabinet was torn by indecision came when Energy Minister Jean-Luc Pepin walked out of the East Block, shouldered his way through a waiting horde and called to the television cameras: "There's not going to be a decision soon."

He was on his way to make a speech in Toronto, he added, which took some of the urgency out of the election debate, roaring on in the cabinet room.

### HUMILIATING DEMOTION

Nearly an hour later, out came Mitchell Sharp, the new external affairs minister, who had shouldered out Paul Martin, exiling him in a humiliating demotion to the Senate.

Sharp disclosed in a sort of crestfallen way that the decision was so far out of reach that the cabinet couldn't make it and would have to try again "not tonight," not Sunday, but as late as Monday morning.

There was a wild milling around, with nobody knowing what had happened and then word came from Romeo LeBlanc, Trudeau's press secretary, that the prime minister would be holding, not the press conference promised for the announcing of the June election, but a briefing.

### LOOKING EMBARRASSED

Instead of the full-dress question and answer session in the press conference theatre, there was a jump in the old external affairs conference room.

There, under the lights, looking embarrassed, shrugging and

smirking was the new prime minister.

There was no decision, he said, quite unnecessarily.

If one was going to be made, he'd make it.

### WON'T BOTHER HIM

He said he had the capacity for it and it could come at any time.

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## Clifford Sure

mate is this: Hanoi initially proposed either Cambodia or Warsaw, Poland, for the initial contact. The United States

## World In Brief

**MELBOURNE (AP)** — An Australian insurance firm has introduced a new businessman's policy that reflects the troubled times in Southeast Asia. It covers "all reasonable expenses incurred by a policyholder's family or employer in obtaining release of an individual wrongfully detained" by any foreign government.

**CANTERBURY, England (CP)** — The principal of one of Britain's oldest public schools, King's School in this Kent cathedral city, asked police and publicans to watch out for boys under 18 trying to buy drinks at local pubs. "It's very difficult to tell the age of boys these days," commented one pub owner.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The U.S. foreign agricultural service expects France to produce a record wheat crop of 15,000,000 metric tons this year if weather continues favorable. A crop this size would make France a tougher competitor for Canadian, Australian and American wheat in many of the world's import markets.

**DELTA (CP)** — Mayor Du-gald Morrison said he has wired federal Transport Minister Paul Hellyer asking him to meet provincial Transport Minister Robert Bonner to discuss which government will build the Roberts Bank superport, 16 miles south of Vancouver. He said "this is a political question and it must be settled now."

## FOOT ITCH

Ugly skin blemishes on face or body, itching, pimples, red, scaly itching skin and Athlete's Foot are quickly relieved by NIKODERM. Antiseptic action heals, helps make skin softer, smoother, clear. Ask your druggist for NIKODERM ointment and soap. Help clean, clear and revitalize your skin. Look better fast. Adv.

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### Father's Far Away

Mrs. Hazel Hammond holds four-day-old daughter who's waiting for decision by father for her name. Father is U.S. Marine Sgt. Robert Hammond, crewman on USS Pueblo captured Jan. 23 by North Korea. Red Cross is trying to get word of baby from home in Claremont, N.H., to imprisoned Hammond.—(AP)

## Down-Under Cousins See Canada Keeping Eyes Only on Atlantic

By J. C. GRAHAM  
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — Whether erroneously or not, an impression is beginning to arise in this part of the world that Canada is standing rather aloof from the developing Asian and Pacific community.

The ferment of war and change in Asia is giving birth to a flood of new organizations and relationships. But few of the proposals for new groupings suggest the inclusion of Canada.

The British military withdrawal from the Far East has brought a fresh flurry of activity and plans for future security arrangements. The last few months have seen intense diplomatic exchanges and visits between ministers of Asian and Pacific countries to discuss the implications of the British departure on defence.

**FILL GAP**  
Malaysia and Singapore have asked Australia and New Zealand whether they can help to fill the gap.

For some years, Australia and New Zealand have worked

in association with Asian countries and the United States in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Links have been extended further through membership of the South Vietnam allies grouping, which has held frequent consultations in the last year or two.

**NON-MILITARY**  
Military commitments in Asia are not universally approved in Australia and New Zealand, but there is wide endorsement of the need for active non-military association with Asian countries. Consequently, there was gratification when New Zealand was invited to join the Asian and Pacific Council, and economic and cultural grouping which links Japan, Nationalist China, South Korea, Malaysia, the Philippines, South Vietnam, Thailand and Australia.

**FURTHER FACTOR**  
The change of regime in Indonesia is a further factor in the creation of new regional organizations. The new regime has shown itself eager to renew and foster regional relationships such as the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, still another new group.

Many of the new regional bodies are tentative and overlapping. Probably some will prove redundant or change substantially. But they indicate the strong development of regional consciousness.

A couple of editorial references in the New Zealand press lately have made passing comment of the absence of Canada from the various exchanges.

One said that Canada still seemed more aware of its Atlantic than its Pacific coast

and continued to look with greater interest toward Europe than toward the rapidly-changing Asian scene.

Another said that while New Zealand was severing military and other links with Britain and entering into closer association with the United States, it was a pity that there was not similar development of closer ties with Canada as a fellow-member of the Commonwealth.

Any trend which in fact brings new relationships with Canada is warmly welcomed in the New Zealand press. But the fact that isolated instances of closer association are not frequent, indicates that such circumstances are not frequent.

**NEVER SO CLOSE**  
The British military withdrawal is bringing strong pressures for closer co-operation with Australia as well as with the United States. Australia and New Zealand have never before

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## Czech Leader Sets Democracy Limits

BRATISLAVA (UPI) — Alexander Dubcek, leader of Czechoslovakia's new style of communism, Saturday virtually ruled out the possibility of true opposition parties in his regime. He said democracy must be developed inside the Communist Party instead.

Dubcek spoke at one of many regional party conferences which he called throughout the nation this weekend to try to win over "conservative," small-town

party officials who disapprove of his plans.

Apparently to dampen any ideas that his policies eventually would result in the fall from power of the Communists, Dubcek warned, "We are capable of solving this problem (of broad social autonomy) not by the creation of an opposition party, but on the basis of the internal action process in the Communist Party."

"We must ... create ...

the developments of democracy inside the party so that a confrontation of views will lead the party forward," Dubcek said.

**FAR FROM ONLY WAY**  
The first party secretary said opposition parties were "far from being the only way to real democracy."

Informed observers said the six secret, closed party meetings throughout Czechoslovakia pointed up one problem Dubcek faces: How to get rid of the conservative party officials on a legal basis and avoid purges.

**STRONG OPPOSITION**  
Dubcek faces similar opposition in the country's Parliament—the National Assembly—where 68 members voted against the new assembly president, extreme reformer Josef Smrkovsky. The next assembly elections will be held late this year or early next.

Amending the censorship law to provide more freedom of the press will be one of the first proposed laws considered by the assembly, Smrkovsky told the Club of Parliamentary Journalists in Prague.

## Amnesty Extended To 3,000 Greeks

ATHENS (UPI) — The Greek regime which seized power in a lightning army coup marked its first year in power Saturday with an amnesty for an estimated 3,000 persons convicted or charged with petty offences.

The amnesty, announced in brief statements published by newspapers, came after several days of indications the government was stepping up a crackdown on political opponents. Premier George Papadopoulos' military-backed government will observe its first year in power today with celebrations,

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### Russia Hides Swiss Paper

MOSCOW (AP) — A Swiss newspaper has become the first capitalist daily allowed to be sold here after decades of Communist rule. But it is sold only to foreigners.

The paper, the Neue Zürcher Zeitung of Zurich, is hidden under the counter at newsstands in a handful of downtown Moscow hotels.

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### More Fire From Koreans

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — The U.N. Command charged that North Korean troops opened fire on its investigators Saturday while they were looking into an earlier shooting incident in which an American soldier was wounded.

No one was hurt in the second incident, the U.N. Command said. It said two North Koreans were wounded in the first exchange.

U.S. Rear Adm. John V. Smith said the U.N. Command had called for a joint investigation of the first shooting but that no Communist members of the Military Armistices Commission appeared at the proposed time.

### Vietnam Draft To Swell

SAIGON (UPI) — Defence Minister Nguyen Van Vy said Saturday the South Vietnamese government was drafting 268,000 men as replacements for American and other allied troops who might be going home.

"At the beginning of 1969 a part of the allied troops might withdraw," Gen. Vy told a meeting of industrial and labor leaders and members of the South Vietnamese congress.

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## A Prop Removed

THE decision of Robert Winters not to join the Trudeau cabinet has been a shattering blow to that very large wing of the Liberal party which for want of a better term has always leaned to the right.

The former trade minister at the leadership convention polled over 40 per cent of the votes in the final ballot in which he was opposed by the winner and John Turner. It was clear that only the aura of mysticism which surrounded Mr. Trudeau stopped Mr. Winters from becoming prime minister.

In the end he represented the traditional core of the Liberal Party and to those who voted for him there will be disappointment that he is not going to lend his wisdom and experience to the new cabinet.

It is true, of course, that Mr. Winters before the convention resigned from the cabinet, in order that he might criticize the policies of the Liberal government without being fettered in any way.

The grounds for this opposition, and particularly regarding the unbalanced budget, were fully expounded by Mr. Winters in his leadership platform, and he left it quite clear that Mr. Pearson had been laboring along with a divided cabinet on many important policies.

As the election of Mr. Trudeau appears to have given greater strength to the left wing side of the party, it is not surprising, although disappointing, that Mr. Winters should have shown his dissatisfaction through his refusal to serve further in a Liberal government.

Yet the fact it took him more than a week to come to this conclusion indicates that great pressures must have been brought to bear upon him to change his mind.

Mr. Winters has denied that he had anything to do with the suggestion that he should be given a new appointment as deputy prime minister, which Mr. Trudeau rejected, and has said it was not the position mapped out for him that has caused him to move out of the political field.

This explanation, however, will not set at rest existing suspicions that Mr. Winters was not offered by Mr. Trudeau the terms under which he would have continued to serve his country.

First elected to the House of Commons in 1945, Mr. Winters continued as an MP until he was defeated in the Conservative landslide of 1957. He then went into business and was quickly established as the president of one of the world's great mining corporations, Rio Algom, a part of the British Rio Tinto group.

As a business executive Mr. Winters was a great success and on his return to the House in 1965, he had to be persuaded to give up his business enterprises to become trade minister—a position he has since held with distinction.

His absence will undoubtedly weaken the Trudeau cabinet, although it may eliminate one of its policy-making obstacles. Time alone will tell how important to the country his departure will be, but it is likely that with such a large section of the Liberal rank and file behind the solidarity of the party will be affected.

## Good Luck, Mr. Kosygin

SOVIET RUSSIA'S Premier Alexei Kosygin is engaged in a most delicate mission to Pakistan. Observers are generally agreed that amongst other things he will discuss with President Mohammed Ayub Khan the future of the strategic American air base at Peshawar, once site of Imperial British cantonments, now a vital component of the Central Treaty Organization system.

It might be that Mr. Kosygin will try to induce the Pakistan president to disengage, as did Iraq after the political upheaval of 1958, from the treaty group.

But first of all he will have to explain to President Ayub his policy with respect to the arming of India. The Russo-Indian agreement on the supply of materials of war has deeply disturbed Pakistan. There are two possibilities: either that Mr. Kosygin might undertake to limit the arms aid to the point that would satisfy Pakistan or, alternatively, to supply Pakistan's requirements. Conceivably he might do both, although this would involve a tight-rope exercise calling for most skilful balance.

The lease at Peshawar expires July 1, 1969, but the United States appears to be confident of its renewal in its continuing construction there.

At the same time that Mr. Kosygin is cultivating President Ayub he must remain aware of possible reaction in India. It is impossible to escape the fact that any improvement of relations with Pakistan would almost certainly result in a corresponding cooling in India.

And there is the China complication. While India is suspicious of Peking's intentions, and disturbed by the reiterated promise of Chairman Mao Tse-tung to pursue the revolutionary war aim, Pakistan's relations with China are cordial. China provides not only another source of arms for Pakistan but in friendship supplies a certain leverage for political manoeuvring. There is little doubt that East Pakistan, too, profits by China's interests. And there is ample evidence that China is training guerrillas in India's hinterland and encouraging rebellious factions.

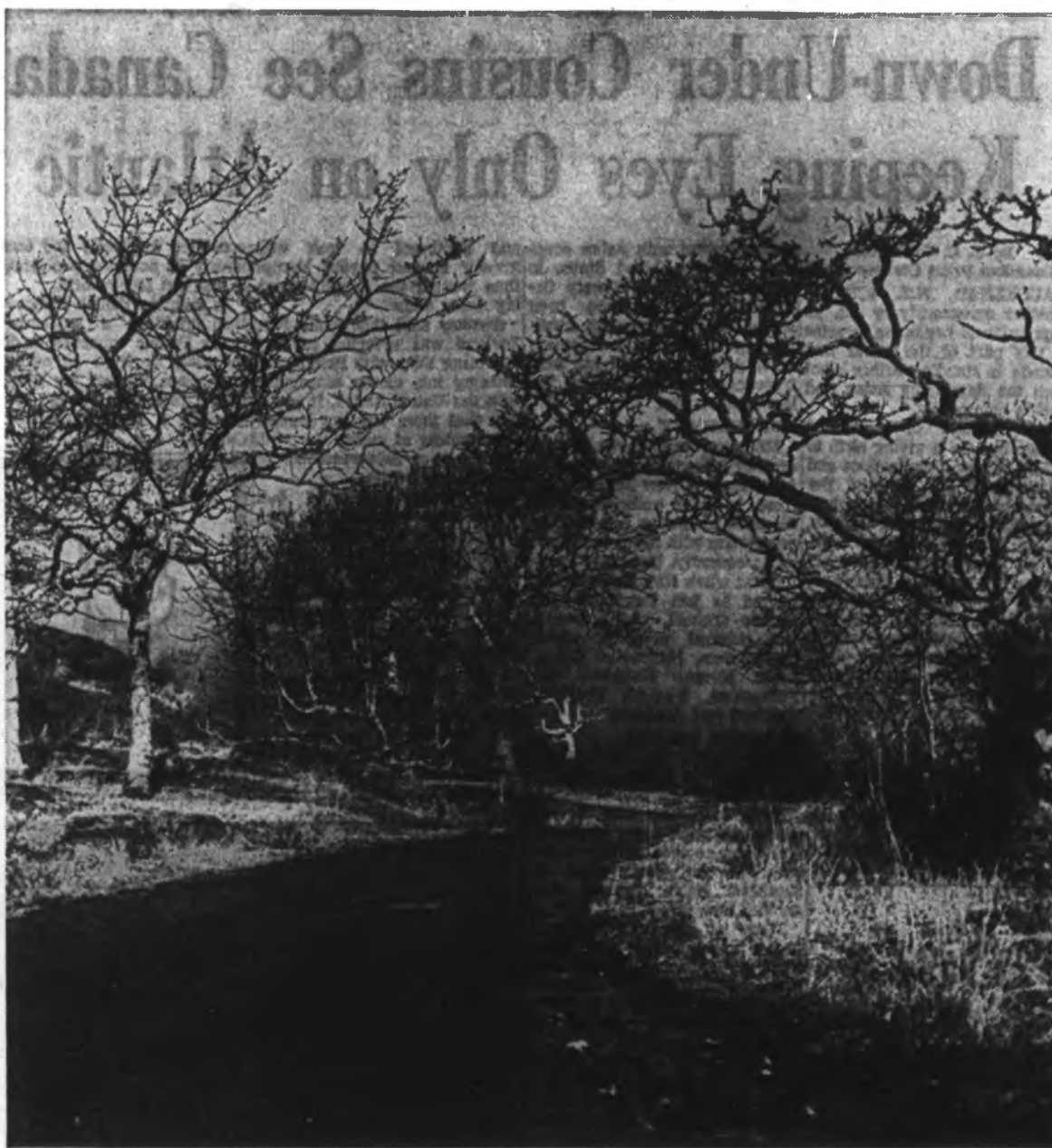
India needs reassurances from Russia while it has potential enemies on two sides, and without the goodwill of the Kremlin could turn elsewhere for support. Russia, in turn, wants no such departure from non-alignment.

A master-stroke on the part of Mr. Kosygin would be the solution of the problem of Kashmir. If he can come up with the answer to that one he will have made two fast friends. He made a good start at Tashkent, but since that time there has been no improvement in the India-Pakistan relationship. Perhaps he will try. And if he does, good luck to him.

## Women's Hearings

NOT MANY men have been attending the hearings of the royal commission on the status of women, and the commissioners seem surprised. Chairman Anne Francis says the hearings should be equally interesting to men since what affects women will inevitably affect men, and one of the two male members thinks that "men are systematically discriminating against themselves by acting as if they have no place here."

It seems not to have occurred to them that perhaps the reason why so few men have attended is that—the record of royal commissions being what is—there could be grave doubt that this inquiry will affect anyone.



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## Ottawa Offbeat

## Canada Outpaces the United Nations

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

WOULD you believe Canada is doing some pace-setting for the United Nations? And with the Afro-Asian majority generally giving UN operations the gun, it's usually some pace they're setting in New York's modern Tower of Babel.

Even so, Canada has been showing the UN a clean pair of linguistic heels in the fine politically-motivated art of pushing the use of French.

Led by France with the blessing of President Charles de Gaulle, a bloc of 37 Francophones (that's what the club calls itself) states, including the new French-speaking African republics, are hard-campaigning for payment of an annual \$500 bilingual bonus for the 10,000-member UN staff.

Here in Canada the federal government has been paying a 7 per cent salary premium to the eligible bilinguals on its 224,210-member staff. The way the language equation has worked out, a French-speaking civil servant plus even a smattering of stammered English equals a bilingual and a 7 per cent pay bonus.

But an English-speaking civil servant requires a plus of nothing less than good, although not perfect French to add up to a bilingual.

Opposition to the UN bilingual

## Unifying Influence

From The Gazette, Montreal

The triumphs of technology continue to amaze. The satellite communications system proposed for Canada by Industry Minister Drury will make national bilingual broadcasting a simple matter of turning a switch.

One satellite, "parked" in orbit above Canada, will be able to provide communications signals of equal strength to all areas of the country. It will provide from four to 12 channels, its capacity to be decided later, and each channel will be able to transmit one television program or 600 telephone calls at a time.

Ground stations, of varying size and capability, will receive and rebroadcast the satellite's signals.

This means it will be a simple matter of French-speaking Canadians, anywhere in the country, to receive broadcasts in French. It will be equally simple for English-speaking residents in some areas of Quebec to receive broadcasts in English for the first time.

The whole system, which will revolutionize national communications, is expected to cost some \$100 million. The satellites themselves, two in orbit and one in reserve, will cost between \$40 million and \$75 million, depending on the broadcast capacity required. The ground stations of the simpler type will link up remote communities with larger centres in a national grid, something too costly for present land-based systems to do.

In short, the new satellite system, which will be in operation in three or four years, will take its place with the first railroad, with the telephone and broadcast networks, as a great unifying influence in this sprawling country.

bonus proposal, now before the world organization's budget committee, reports no less an authority than The New York Times, is coming from the United States, Britain, and a few "other" states—but, notably, not Canada—who pay the great bulk of the bills. They're objecting to it as not only impractical and politically-motivated — another aspect of the de Gaulle delusion of global Franco "grandeur," as he sees it — but as a wild extravagance.

It would cost "millions," they protest, although not specifying how many.

So the United States, Britain and the "others" who pay the UN shot insist the organization simply can't afford it.

It's different here. It's costing millions — no firm official total yet — but that doesn't matter. Armand Berard, France's delegate-in-chief at the UN, protests that France and the Francophone states are only demanding their "legitimate

rights of equality" and not petitioning for special favors. Sound familiar?

But at the same time he complained about a UN language report which he protested "exaggerated the excellence and influence of English."

Basel O'Connor, the U.S. representative on the UN budget committee, allowed that the world organization might seem "more Anglophone than Franco-phonous," but that was because of what it was — a world organization with an overwhelmingly greater demand for documentation in English than in French.

The latest language survey by UN Secretary General U Thant has disclosed that the organization used English in communication with 63 foreign offices abroad, and employed French in conversation with only 39.

So the idea of a bilingual bonus was out of the question both on grounds of expense and of practicality. The proportion of French to

English at the UN of 39 as against 63 is greater than here in Canada where less than one in three speak it.

But here, in the headlong rush into bilingualism, the "equality" the federal government demands of French with English not only is pre-judged to be entirely practical but well worth the price of open-ended millions.

Funny thing happens every day at the UN, to hear The New York Times tell it.

Something which rather underlines a language "fact" here in Canada that the federal government rigidly refuses to face of there being some 5,000,000 people in what is known as "The Third Force," whose mother tongue is neither French nor English.

For when Assembly President Corneliu Manescu, the Romanian foreign minister, talks with UN Secretary General U Thant, they have to do it through an interpreter.

Manescu speaks no English and U Thant no French beyond exchanging "hello."

## 'Nominal' Tax Increases

## Our Readers' Views

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government is now receiving almost twice the percentage of income tax that was allocated to it a few years ago; possibly more than double in actual dollars. Our municipal councillors should insist that some of this extra money should be used to remove the burden of school and hospital taxes from the lower fixed income groups.

COMMON SENSE.

## The Church

Recently there has been considerable criticism of "the church." It is evident that much of the general public is ignorant of the concern and contribution of this body. As a member of the United Church of Canada, one branch of "the church," may I be permitted to enumerate a few of the ways in which we seek to be active in the world.

Out of a budget of \$2,856,264 last year, support was given to Canadian projects which included: homes for unwed mothers, senior citizens, children, and girls away from home; correctional homes and work among alcoholics. At the same time help was given to the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada, the Native Indian Service Council, the Regina Indian and Metis Friendship Centre, Canadian Native Friendship Centre, the Grenfell Friendship

Centre, Parry Sound Friendship House, Portage La Prairie Indian Friendship House, Prince Rupert Friendship House. Also were provided: hospitals in remote areas across Canada, where there is often no other medical help available; welfare services to needy families and individuals; work among youth in our cities; workers among new Canadians, helping them to adjust to a new land, teaching them English, etc. These are but a few areas in which "the church" seeks to be of help in this country. In no case is religious affiliation a barrier, but whoever is in need becomes our concern.

At the same time, out of a budget of \$3,000,000, support was given to India, famine relief, overseas relief and help in underprivileged and underdeveloped countries. Teachers, social workers, technicians, doctors, nurses, printers are at work in Zambia, the Congo, Kenya, West Indies, the Philippines, Nepal, India, Korea, Japan and Hong Kong.

This story can be repeated by other branches of "the church."

Much comment has arisen following the sermon by Rev. Bob Morris on Vietnam. "Keep politics out of the church" has been the cry. But in support of Mr. Morris, let it be known that to speak boldly on behalf of those who suffer injustice, and oppression, in any situation, is not "preaching politics," but is to remind us of our duty and privilege as citizens. Those who would claim to be Christian are to be constantly reminded of this. Our concern is for any in need, be they the hungry, homeless, lonely, the victims of racial prejudice, war, or members of minority groups.

No one is more aware of the failures of "the church" than her own members. We have not loved as we ought; nor sacrificed for others as we should have. But we struggle and search daily for ways in which we might be of greater service to mankind—however, and wherever they may be.

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## Common Defence

## Pressing Problem In Southeast Asia

By ROBERT BETTS

THE most pressing problem facing the non-Communist nations of Southeast Asia—how to establish a common defence system—will be discussed at a five-power conference in the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur next month. Ministers from Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia and Singapore expect to meet with a representative from Britain.

The idea for such a meeting was first suggested by Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman after Britain announced its decision to withdraw military forces from the Far East.

It has taken on more urgency since the Labor government announced that the withdrawal would be accelerated and completed by the end of 1971 instead of the mid-1970s.

A more gradual phase-out was expected, to allow time for the advancement of training in Malaysia and Singapore, the growth of Australia's wealth and defence capability, the rehabilitation of a friendly Indonesia, perhaps the emergence of Japan into a strong anti-Communist military force and, hopefully, a settlement of the Vietnam war.

Rahman said recently that the Vietnam situation "makes the question of our defence arrangements something we cannot postpone."

Britain has promised that it will retain an interest in the region and a capacity to get forces quickly back there if they are needed. It will be pressed to spell this out in more detail. Some are sceptical about the British undertaking to continue a role in the South-East Asia Treaty Organization, which in any case is widely looked on as a rather sketchy, irresolute body.

Consisting of the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Thailand and Philippines, SEATO does not include rigid provisions for collective defence, but states that armed attack on any member would be regarded as a threat to the others.

Australia and New Zealand are also tied with the United States in ANZUS, a tripartite security treaty. Neither Malaysia nor Singapore has expressed any enthusiasm for a defence link with the United States, although they might be glad to share the shelter of the U.S. nuclear umbrella. There is suspicion in Singapore that the United States is anxious to groom a hostile Indonesia, with 110 million inhabitants, for the role of anti-Communist champion in the region, and that Washington might accept the sacrifice if the Indonesians swallowed Singapore.

Australia, developing into a big, rich country with an expanding export trade, is looking more toward its Asian neighbors and less exclusively to the United States and Britain. It is beginning to feel itself a big power in its own right, with important responsibilities to Southeast Asia, a key member of the Asian-Australian region as a whole, an ally of the United States but cherishing its own independence. Much of its capital expenditure, however, is currently taken up in developing the land's vast resources. It will be some years before more money can be spent on defence.

Australia and New Zealand together cannot replace even a significant fraction of the 35,000 odd British forces in Southeast Asia, with its preponderant

technical element and its large civilian backup.

Malaysia and Singapore leaders know that relationships between their two countries will have to improve if they are to co-operate in providing such defence as is possible after the British have gone.

Political animosities linger from the 1955 breakup of the Malaysian Federation, when Singapore opted out. There are racial tensions. Malaysia doubts the reliability of Singapore's 80 per cent Chinese population, and Singapore doubts the communal stability between West Malaysia's Malays and Chinese. Both countries are subject to outside attempts, mainly Communist-inspired, to divide and rule.

While the two governments show a willingness to co-operate on defence they are wide apart in other fields, particularly economic. The first genuinely Asian moves toward effective economic cohesion came last year with the formation of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (ASEAN), consisting of Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines. It promotes more collaboration in industry and agriculture.

So far Malaysia and Singapore have agreed in principle about one bare essential of co-operation—combined air defence. They might be capable of manning an air squadron or two by the end of 1971, it is believed, together with some patrol vessels, even frigates. Although ground forces could probably be produced in sufficient numbers, training time is needed to set up a satisfactory command structure to replace that at present provided by Britain. It is generally accepted that officers cannot be produced, with rare exceptions, beyond the rank of major and equivalent, by 1971. Neither can the Southeast Asians on their own run sophisticated systems like air defence warning and control.

Britain may be asked to reconsider leaving at least some small force "on the ground," so that temporary continuation of something like the present structure could be maintained.

When considering the vital question of what major power would stand behind any defence pact for the Malaysian Peninsula in case of escalation, all eyes turn to Washington.

The United States is expected to provide the nuclear protection in the last resort, but whether it is prepared to step in to the middle ground—escalation short of nuclear threat—Washington has not yet made clear.

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## Comforting Knowledge

From The Oregonian

Television news programs showed the nation's capital and several other cities on fire. People were lugging great quantities of merchandise out of stores through broken windows. But between such scenes, the real, everyday America appeared on the tube to reassure the viewer. The old, familiar problems were still with us: Underarm perspiration, dizziness, hair that won't stay unruffled in a high wind, etc.

Should our civilization perish one of these days, it is comforting to know that it will be the sweetest smelling, most aesthetically skinned, best groomed institution that ever went down the drain.

## Dateline: Europe

## The Nuclear Treaty

By OTTO VON HARBURG

THE co-presidents of the Geneva Disarmament Conference, Mr. William C. Foster and Mr. A. A. Rooshchin, have submitted their report to the UN in preparation for the April 24 General Assembly session concerning the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. The document reveals an unusual measure of hypocrisy. The energetic opposition of countries like Romania, Brazil and India is either ignored or confined to some obscure appendices.

The final draft of the proposal lacks clarity. The English and Russian translations are considered equally authentic. Unfortunately there are significant differences between the two texts on very essential points.

This is particularly the case concerning "indirect controls." The Russians use the word "dostoup," indicating that the controls might extend to anything that may lead remotely or potentially to access to nuclear armament.

In practice this means that the U.S.S.R. will be able to interpret the treaty so extensively that it will submit to unilateral control and even ban non-nuclear countries from many of the most modern technologies, especially electronics, any system of radio guidance and all rockets. In its abusive extension of the Australian state treaty, the U.S.S.R. has already shown what can be

done. Vienna was compelled to promise not to produce rockets. As a consequence the U.S.S.R. has prevented Austria from building engines to protect its vineyards against hailstorms. It is this sort of outrageous practice that will be extended to most nations by the planned treaty. Furthermore, the Russian delegate has hinted that, according to his government, any form of confederation or political union between nuclear and non-nuclear countries could be forbidden, since it may entail the risk of extending the possession of atomic weapons. Once the treaty is signed, Europeans hence may not be able to unite, since two countries of the Continent, France and Great Britain, are already atomic powers. Let there be no mistake: this is going to happen. In a recent debate with the author of this column, a high American official admitted that the treaty is bad, but he said it is needed in order to prove to the American people that an agreement with the U.S.S.R. — highly desirable against China — is possible. Is that not paying an exorbitant price for a more than questionable advantage?

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## From the Scriptures

I sought the Lord, and he heard me, and delivered me from all my fears.—Psalm 34:4.



# Trudeau Symbol to a Nation Tired of Frontier Image

No one is likely to mistake the new prime minister of Canada, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, for an American, an Englishman or a Frenchman. That is one reason he was chosen. It is the mood of the nation to seek out "Homo Canadensis" and establish him as leader and symbol.

Trudeau is an intellectual who speaks both national languages, trained as if by prescription at the Université de Montréal, Harvard, London School of Economics and the Sorbonne.

He is hardly the typical Canadian, but he is what more and more young Canadians would like to be. They are tired of the frontier image — tired also of being regarded as modest and medium and too reliable to attract attention.

## Pragmatist

A confessed pragmatist, Trudeau is in the Canadian tradition, but his style, his urbanity, is unorthodox. Hence the reputation for radicalism which attracted the young — and which may

have misled them, for his radicalism sounds often like a reassertion of forgotten values of liberalism.

It is ironical that he was hoisted to power by national fervor, because he is skeptical of nationalism. The centennial, Expo 67 and the spectre of schism have kindled nationalism in Canada.

Most of it is healthy. Among the young and left and articulate, roused by Vietnam and race riots, it sounds anti-American. They are vigorously independent — non-interference in another country's affairs is a principle to be enforced only against Americans.

The philosophy, unacknowledged, is Gaullist. Independence rather than efficacy is

regarded as the quality test of Canadian foreign policy.

## Disagrees

With these attitudes Pierre Trudeau has little patience. He prefers Quebec to be competitive within Canada and Canada competitive in the world. Quebec separatism he calls counter-revolutionary.

He doesn't like the protectionist stance for Canada as a whole and is unsympathetic to those who would shut out foreign investment.

Some think his anti-nationalism is too ideological for contemporary Quebec and

Canada. Even English-Canadians fear he may be too rigidly set against a special status for Quebec.

The Liberal party, however, has gambled on his rallying the federalist forces in Quebec and sublimating the force of Canadian nationalism.

This new Canadian phenomenon is baffling because it defies the facile categories of left and right and proves them irrelevant. Trudeau's internationalism may represent a more self-confident nationalism, notable as well in the attitudes of the new conservative leader, Robert Stanfield.

This new nationalism, assured of its heritage and its competence, is less compulsive and more mature. It owes much to the life and works of the retiring prime minister, Lester B. Pearson.

## Good Thing

Trudeau is no more likely than Pearson to be docile on the world scene, but he is already trying to restore a sense of proportion to the Canadian Gaullists, who want Canada to stop the wars in Vietnam and Nigeria and overthrow the regimes in Salisbury and Athens by holy boycott and exhortation.

Americans may find the new prime minister more foreign than most Canadian politicians, and that could be a good thing. If they would identify Canadians as foreigners, they might regard them as less perverse and more interesting. It is not benevolence but arrogance to consider the word "foreigner" pejorative.

Nothing in what Trudeau has said about foreign investment or NORAD or Vietnam suggests that he is anti-American, but "foreigners" cannot, if they are full men, be neatly divided into "pro-Americans" and "anti-Americans."

For most of them, including Trudeau, the United States is a marvelous phenomenon, exhilarating and frightening, towards which a wise man's attitude is eclectic. It is to be hoped he will not be burdened with the demeaning label "pro-American."

## Fresh Look

Trudeau has called for a reassessment of Canadian foreign policy. A fresh look at Canada's place in the world is to be welcomed, even though the room for manoeuvre is limited.

Many Canadians want drastic change, but the country is poor soil for Castroism, and it is hard to see what else could be exciting.

The North American Air Defence Agreement (NORAD) was renewed last month while all eyes were on the leadership contest. There is some justifiable protest against the quiet way it was done, but neither Liberals nor Conservatives are likely to stand against its substance.

The attitude towards NATO is more in doubt. Trudeau seems on the side of those who would like a higher priority for overseas development and a lesser priority for military expenditure.

## Hint Alarms

He has even raised a question about the favorite Canadian role as UN peacekeeper. He has hinted at withdrawing Canadian forces from Europe to concentrate on continental defence — a move he insists would not be isolationist in the present context.

Withdrawing forces does not mean abandoning NATO, but Trudeau's hint has alarmed Bonn and Brussels. It seems that only by threatening to withdraw can Canadians remind their partners that they are members at all and that their troops are over there.

So hypothesized have Europeans and Americans been by the United States-United

Europe design that Canada is forgotten. Canadians wonder why they should go on defending rich Europeans.

Because a Canadian withdrawal would tilt the military balance to the German army and seem to presage American withdrawal, its effect might be more drastic than its scale warranted.

In the end, the new Canadian leadership seems as likely as its predecessors to see the alliance in perspective and not disposed to make important decisions for thrills. Canada may disengage from Europe sooner than expected — but in a way that would create as few waves as possible in the Atlantic.

## Might Act

What else the government might do that is new is hard to predict pending the reassessment. Trudeau might cut short the talk about recognizing Peking and joining the OAS and do something.

He has shown some disposition in those directions, and he may be the only Western prime minister to have visited Castroite Cuba and Maoist China.

However, he has already acknowledged the stumbling block of Taiwan, and he has suggested, perhaps significantly, that Canada ought not to join the OAS until it has mastered a policy that is not just a reflection of Washington's.

The most unnerving aspect of Canadian foreign policy is the relationship with France.

Ottawa recently cut short its relations with Gabon when that country, presumably at de Gaulle's instigation, invited a delegation from the Quebec government rather than the federal government to an educational conference and gave it what looked like full sovereign treatment.

If, as is feared, France does the same thing, Trudeau has

indicated that Ottawa would break relations with Paris.

The whole future of the "Trudeau experiment" may depend on his handling of this situation, and the crisis is imminent.

## Displeased

President de Gaulle is more likely than President Johnson or Prime Minister Wilson to be displeased by the elevation of this French-Canadian to leadership of the second most important French-speaking country in the world.

Trudeau was a caustic critic of the general's performance in Canada last summer. But he has now offered conciliation to the president, whom he calls a realist. By his own example he has proved the vitality of French culture, and de Gaulle has more to gain from making him an ally than by dividing Canada.

As the Toronto Globe and Mail points out, in a plea to the general to "adapt himself intelligently" to the new Canadian leadership, in spite of differences over disarmament or monetary policy, "at the bottom the interests of both countries coincide on some crucial points — notably on the need to retain a certain sanity and freedom of peaceful initiative in the face of a weakened, though still dominant, American hegemony."

That need not sound sinister in Washington. The Canadian accent is shifting. The association with the great Anglo-Saxon powers may become less automatic, but Trudeau is no more likely than Pearson to deny the "American fact."

## Party Labels Have no Place in Local Affairs

# Aldermen Shouldn't Play Politics

Unanimity is fine but too much of it on city council is not desirable.

Too often it means one of three things: domination by the mayor or a strong clique; aldermen too lazy or stupid to think issues through and come to independent opinions; or a kind of tortuous policy of delay and wrangling which sees opposition smothered in a welter of words.

We have had all three conditions in Victoria over the years but not, thank heaven, in this administration. Some of the opposition over the past year or so has been pretty kooky, but better that than no opposition at all.

However, there is one issue on which the mayor and all aldermen seem to be in accord. They are unanimously opposed to the introduction of party politics to municipal government.

And I say hurrah for that. It's not a new idea but it was raised again recently in Vancouver when a New Democratic Party convention of delegates from the six area constituencies approved by "a large majority" a plan to enter this year's Vancouver election as a party with candidates, a program and label.

Well, let's hope it doesn't happen here. Because, in the opinion of most observers, it could only lead to a weakening of local government and, with the "big brother" domination of the provincial department of municipal affairs, it is weak enough now.

Mayor Hugh Stephen is against it as have been his two predecessors, and all the present aldermen. Ald. Ian Stewart and Ald. Clyde Savage, on opposite sides of the political fence, agree that the council's efforts on behalf of the city would be watered down and weakened if its members did not divorce their provincial and federal sympathies from their civic concerns.



## CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

Can you imagine what would happen if a predominantly NDP city council presented a plea to a right wing provincial government, Conservative or Socred?

Councils are steam-rollered as it is but if they carried antipathetic labels to that of the party in power it would make the task just that much more difficult.

It has always been the pride of the Union of B.C. Municipalities that, in its deliberations and annual convention, it presents a united front to the provincial and federal governments.

This would just not be policy if the hundreds of municipalities which constitute its membership were divided by party labels. To begin with there would be no unanimity in the UBCM itself and if it did evolve a consensus it would be seamed and stressed by party contention.

No, there are enough arenas for party gladiators. If there must be blood on the sand let it be the blood of senior governments and not that which flows from internecine municipal warfare.

## Caution Slows Down March to Adulthood

# Growing Pains Afflict B.C. Teachers

Seeing the B.C. Teachers' Federation in action is like watching a teenager groping toward adulthood. This particular teenager is maturing rapidly, though sometimes painfully.

There is a growing self-confidence among the teachers, which is linked to occasional rashness. It's also plain that the BCTF hasn't yet reached the stage of firmly taking control of its own destiny.

At last week's convention in Penticton two developments illustrated the evolution of the 19,000-member organization.

The delegates decided overwhelmingly to go to the public with an information campaign on educational issues, risking the wrath of the government. The convention also adopted



## A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

a more sophisticated approach toward improving bad classroom conditions, leaving room for discussion and negotiation instead of threatening instant showdown.

The public information campaign will take the BCTF very close to party politics and Education Minister Pe-

tersen, like a stern parent, warned the BCTF of the possible consequence of partisan politics.

To draw the teenager analogy again, BCTF president Robert Buzza responded like a youth slightly scared by his parents but sure of his ground.

He said the BCTF has no intention of aligning itself with any party, and, in effect, he said that if the truth hurts the government — any government — well, that's just too bad.

On the rash side, the BCTF also passed a recommendation that the convention go on record as opposing the recent amendments to the Public Schools Act concerning education finance.

Worrisome as the new legislation may be, there's not much point in taking a stand until the government discloses its intentions in this spring's board grants.

The sleeper in the public information campaign is this item: "... that the executive committee immediately direct a major campaign to establish the right of the BCTF to a partnership role in decisions relating to school construction and utilization at the local and provincial level."

It's going to be interesting to see if the BCTF means business on that one. Quizzed on the subject, president-elect Thomas Hutchinson said: "Teachers cannot have a final decision-making role. I can't see the public school system being turned over to the teachers."

A cautious man, Mr. Hutchinson also observed: "Advances must be anchored in present realities." Almost as a postscript, the teachers disclose that they aren't yet determined to kill and bury and forget the image of the teacher as a second-class citizen.

They defeated a resolution which would have rejected regularly-scheduled noon-hour supervision duties. It's not an important issue, said one speaker. Our teachers, then, having come so far in recent years, still haven't the self-confidence to demand an hour for lunch.

## Six-Nation Rescue Team Starts Dig

# Old Greek City Sought

By LESLIE FINER, from London

A massive "dig" by teams from six countries is being prepared in Greece in a bid to rescue important archaeological remains in the Peloponnese which would otherwise be submerged later this year under an artificial lake.

The lake—covering six square miles between the town of Patras and the ancient site of Olympia—will be created by the building of the biggest earthwork dam in Europe.

The area is thought to be the site of an ancient Greek city called Pylos which existed between 2000 and 1000 BC, pre-dating by several centuries the Pylos described by Homer as the capital of King Nestor. Preliminary tests have suggested that Pylos was sited on a slope of the hill of Armatova, which is expected to crumble into the lake after the new dam is built.

The six teams from Britain, the United States, France, Germany, Austria and Italy —are working under the direction of Henry Robinson, head of the U.S. Archaeological School in Athens. They have carried out trial

digs to pinpoint the best sites for more systematic work before the flood comes.

The Italian and French teams, working on the north bank of the River Pinelos, discovered traces of antiquities in six areas, but not important enough to merit further excavation. The American School found unimportant Roman and medieval remains on their two-mile sector east and south-east of the dam.

On the southern side of the future lake, the British team, led by A. Megaw, found 23 sites of interest, among them two of the Middle Helladic period (2000-1800 BC) near the villages of Aghios Elias and Kalatha, and a Hellenistic settlement of the 3rd century BC at Koutourelia.

The German team, under Professor Ulf Jantzen, also discovered a Middle Helladic settlement and a grave monument of the Archaic period (700-500 BC) at the village of Roumelia. These sites will be more intensively explored before the water covers them.

But the main effort will be at the presumed site of ancient Pylos.

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## Cover-Up Warning Out

# Tourist Cameras Blamed For Ban on Bare Look

NAIROBI (AP)—Two tribal traditions — bare bosoms among the belles and bare behinds among the braves — are drawing official frowns in Kenya.

A warning has gone out to the nomadic Masai, who wander the coastal territories of Tanzania and Kenya. They count their wealth in cattle and plaster their hair with bright red ochre. The men wear something akin to a Roman toga, called a shuka, which often exposes their buttocks.

"It's time they picked up a few civilized habits, like wearing pants," said Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere.

Not everyone agrees. "This is nothing more than psychological castration," said one Masai member of the Kenya Parliament. "Any law which forces Africans, either

men or women, to dress according to modern Western style, is humiliating—it labels us as savages."

Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta criticized African women who resort to skin lighteners and Western beauty aids.

"If you are born black you should be proud of it," he said.

## That's Service

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — Telephone workers found they needed a telephone at their strike headquarters, in the local labor temple.

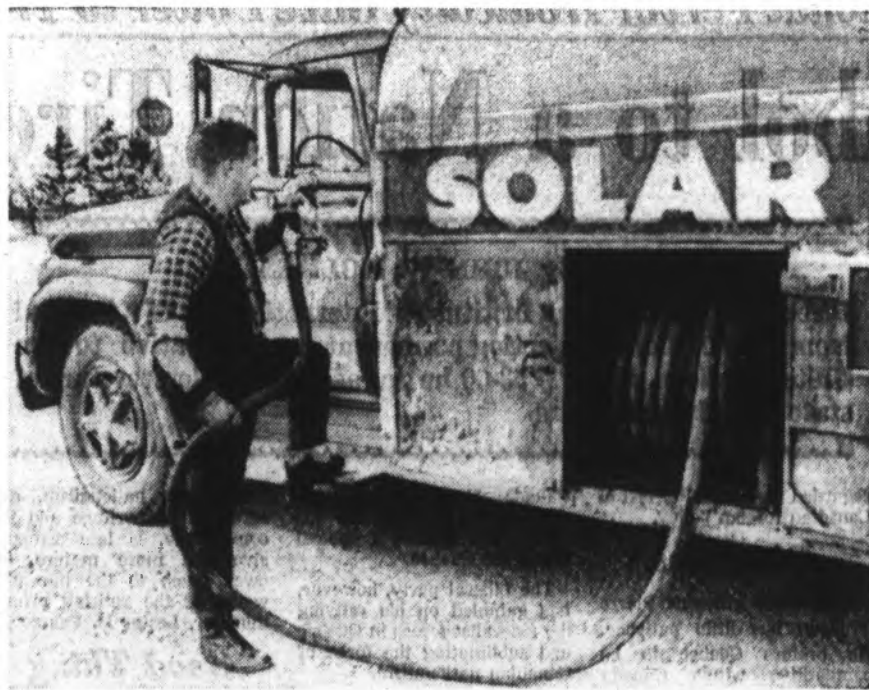
They reported their need to the telephone company, and supervisory personnel made the installation.

The bulk of black Africa's population lives in dusty mud-hut villages where nudity is not considered a social crime and a loincloth is the most practical covering in the humid heat.

Foreign tourists are sometimes blamed for the new "cover-up" policy in black Africa.

"The men are more interested in taking pictures of bare-breasted girls than looking at our museums," said a tourist board official.

"And look at all those colored picture postcards they send overseas. Anyone would think the whole of Africa is populated by naked women and savage-looking males. It creates the wrong impression."



## Solar System

George Pratt of Exter, Ont., found himself in most embarrassing situation when his gas truck ran out of gas on country road near London, Ont. What's a man to do but use what's handiest?—(CP)

## Scientist Now Under Arrest

# CIA 'Clearance' Rapped by Bonn

By ANTONY TERRY

BERLIN (LST) — An "internal investigation" is in progress inside the CIA following allegations of inefficiency by West German intelligence officials. They have charged the Americans with the careless screening of ten years ago of Dr. Josef Eizenberger, 63, an Austrian scientist arrested here for allegedly passing on to the Russians highly classified information on secret NATO electronic codes which he himself invented.

Eizenberger was employed, after returning from Russia, at the U.S.-sponsored Battelle Scientific Research Foundation in Frankfurt, a branch of the Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio. Officials said the information in Eizenberger's possession "could be of considerable value to a potential enemy." It concerned a secret ultra-long wave communication system alleged to be "unbreakable."

Eizenberger is also believed to have communicated to the Russians — and this is especially worrying to the West Germans — details of the secret U.S.-designed navigation system used in the West German air force's Starfighters, the fleet of 600 atom bomb carrying aircraft which form the hard core of NATO's striking force in Europe. Eizenberger was employed to iron out defects in the navigational system which for several years bedevilled the Starfighter's capacity to aim and deliver nuclear missiles accurately.

West German intelligence, on whose order Eizenberger has been held for questioning, lays the blame for the intelligence leak on the Americans. ANNOYED Sharp criticisms of the CIA have been made by the West Germans who were annoyed for some time that Eizenberger enjoyed American protection inside West Germany. This was

despite German suspicions that he had been secretly spying for the Soviet secret police since his return from the Soviet Union in 1958 after working on scientific projects for the Russians.

These suspicions led to Eizenberger being photographed by Bonn intelligence men at a meeting with KGB officials in Vienna.

Anxious to avoid conflict with the Austrian government by pointing on them, the West Germans waited until they received confirmation.

Eizenberger is now thought to have been persuaded by the Russians to work for them before being sent home from Russia ten years ago. By that time he is alleged to have had a "close personal liaison" with a Soviet KGB girl who followed him to Vienna. There she was employed at the Soviet embassy, and Eizenberger paid regular visits to see her.

It is alleged that he passed on most of the information about his secret work on what has been called "an east-west device."

Eizenberger's work for the

Russians began in 1946 after he was taken to Monino, a small town near Moscow, where he worked in a "brains trust" with other German scientists to help Russia's rocket research. He won his freedom by his success in developing a TV device built into the nose of Soviet missiles which enabled their flight to be controlled from the ground.

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## Ballerina Denies Hirings

LONDON (AP)—British ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn denied Saturday that she had paid to send mercenaries to Panama to protect her husband, Panamanian politician Roberto Arias. Newspaper reports here had alleged the 48-year-old dancer planned to hire agents to kidnap the chief of the Panama national guard if her husband, who is running in elections there next month, was arrested.

The reports said Dame Margot abandoned the plot but that four British mercenaries were arrested in the Central American country.

## Wife Charged With Murder

WHITE ROCK (CP) — Geraldine Jean Nelson, 37, was remanded in custody to April 24 when she appeared in magistrate's court on a charge of attempted murder. She was charged after fire damaged a trailer in which her husband was asleep.

The blaze which involved buildings on several blocks could be seen from lower Manhattan, across the Hudson River.

The fire, which authorities termed "of suspicious origin" swept two square block areas and left eight persons with minor injuries.

The area was the scene of Newark's racial disorders last July, but police reported no disturbances as firemen fought the blaze Saturday night.

Reports from the scene said that many of the Negro residents were aiding firemen by pushing automobiles out of the way of apparatus as well as helping two firemen trapped on the roof of a burning building.

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## Mauritius Next For UN Fold?

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council has unanimously recommended to the UN General Assembly the admission of Mauritius as its 124th member.

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## Sexy Tape Beckons Sailors to Refuel

PEARL HARBOR (UPI) — "Hello big boy. Welcome alongside. How about a big drink?"

A female voice delivering this seductive greeting has been startling sailors as they pull alongside the navy fueler Ponchartrou off Vietnam. The

voice, on tape, belongs to 18-year-old Mrs. Jane Cole, a navy wife whose husband is a communications technician in the Philippines.

The navy says the female voice is a welcoming change for sailors long at sea—and besides—aren't ships supposed to be of the female gender?



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# The Daily Colonist. HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1968

(Eighth Day)

Weather good (at time of selection) Track fast

First Post Parade at 1:45 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds.

SIX FURLONGS

471 RIGHT CAB (Kegans) 119 Debut promising, should be close (8)  
488 ROYAL (R. Arnold) 117 Beaten favorite, one make amends (2)  
491 GILBERT (Terry) 111 Could best them if he's ready (4)  
478 O'Meara Crest (Chabara) 112 Moving in last, could foot them (7)  
479 Azuleira (Barroby) 112 First try doesn't encourage support (1)  
478 Miss Sid A Way (J. Arnold) 110 First try needs big improvement (3)  
480 Battle Rhythm (Ruse) 122 Makes debut, works not starting (5)  
481 Blue Chief (no boy) 117 Can threaten here, first was fair (6)  
484 ROBERTY (Chabara) 117 Some class in last, on top if drawn in (8)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for two-year-olds.

THREE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

888 COORDINATE (Ruse) 115 Repeat of last probably do here (7)  
888 DOBRO VENT (R. Arnold) 112 Can say she came for this point (8)  
888 T.L. COBBE (Barroby) 112 Has early speed to be dangerous (3)  
888 R.C. Quillo (Terry) 112 Name describes record perfectly (1)  
888 Betsy Magoo (Barroby) 112 Hopefully beaten in her debut (5)  
888 Speed Merchant (Strange) 122 Debut gave some reason to hope (2)  
888 Deftness (a) (no boy) 117 Could possibly get a part of it (6)  
888 Miss Sherry (a) (Ruse) 117 Has failed twice when well bet (4)  
(a) R. J. last trained.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

488 PRINCE ALBERT (Barroby) 117 Had luck in last, should be close (7)  
488 LATE TO BED (Combs) 119 Could get up in time for this (3)  
488 MISS MERVIN (Strick) 114 Might be away on them in here (8)  
488 Jodelina (Broomfield) 114 First try good, likes this track (1)  
488 Karaya Mia (Gilbert) 112 Well beaten by similar in last (5)  
488 Charlie Boy (Kegans) 120 Wins last but record doubtful (2)  
488 Scarlet Count (Mittie) 120 Still needs considerable improvement (6)  
488 My Madonnas (R. Arnold) 117 Could do again, first try discouraging (4)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

481 FLYING DAVE (Phillips) 119 Repeat of last should do it here (8)  
481 BALANCE (Ruse) 119 Figures in here or homebouts (2)  
481 CONCRETE ANSWER (Guerrero) 114 In proper company, may need run (7)  
481 King Henry (no boy) 114 Worth a decent if price is right (3)  
481 Trina's Tride (Naimmolo) 114 Beaten average is 21 lengths (1)  
481 Irreducible (Ray) 110 Name describes record perfectly (5)  
481 Miss R. B. (R. Arnold) 114 17-year-old maiden on comeback (6)  
481 Easy Anna (Frazier) 114 Seems unfortunately well named (4)  
481 THISTLE (Salas) 117 Needed a run, third if drawn in (2)  
481 Miss Mylie (Gilbert) 110 Not much to whip, rates a danger (8)  
481 Centures Pat (Guerrero) 114 Beats one rival each time out (7)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

812 ELABORATE (Barroby) 111 Will appreciate extra 110 yards (7)  
812 NEW TRAC (Lanoway) 118 First from the pace, might break it (2)  
812 PICALAD (Broomfield) 116 Could get all if repeats last one (4)  
812 Poy Sud (Daley) 116 Good chance in hard-to-figure heat (3)  
812 Rosalito (Frazier) 119 Could get away and steal it (8)  
812 Royal Chic (Guerrero) 111 New rider, is better than first one (5)  
812 Area Treasure (Salas) 114 Danger, often close, seldom wins (6)

SIXTH RACE—Allowance, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

811 LEJACK (Ruse) 119 Can do it from here, one to whip (8)  
811 VELVET MOON (Frazier) 114 Extra half-furlong helps chances (2)  
811 NOIR STAND (a) (Ruse) 116 Fast and best holding on well (7)  
811 Woody Nite (Phillips) 111 Ended 1967 in blaze of glory (3)  
811 Shadowed (R. Arnold) 112 Figures to improve, could be danger (1)  
811 Arden (Guerrero) 110 Has beaten this kind before (5)  
811 Grandview Red (a) (Salas) 122 These tougher but can do it right (4)  
811 Evidently (R. Arnold) 119 More to do here than on Saturday (6)  
(a) H. Byrne trained.

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap, \$700, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

813 GLENAR (Guerrero) 116 Going great, the one to whip (8)  
813 MARE ROW (Broomfield) 116 Probably best in here if ready (2)  
813 LITTLETOPSLUGAR (Lanoway) 113 Will profit from first, danger here (7)  
813 Uliah (R. Arnold) 115 No telling how good, rates chance (3)  
813 Swan Lady (Mittie) 119 These tougher, could be good enough (1)  
813 Jaylen (Frazier) 112 Also steps up, may be good enough (5)  
813 Shadowed (R. Arnold) 110 This should be another conquer (6)  
813 Short Circuit (no boy) 114 Belongs with these, could make up (4)  
813 Red Ensign (Frazier) 114 No recent reason for hoping (2)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

488 ROUGH ROAD (Frazier) 119 Should care brackets in here (8)  
488 MURRAYVILLE (Phillips) 118 About road, could get away (2)  
488 COMIN IN (Broomfield) 114 Two good efforts, could get more (7)  
488 Scotdale Lad (R. Arnold) 122 Always worries, has the ability (3)  
488 Boomerang Joe (Lanoway) 119 Only 1ST victory came early (1)  
488 Magnum (no boy) 122 Reputation better than record (5)  
488 Malheur Witten (Guerrero) 111 Likes the track, always a danger (6)  
488 Souze (Salas) 119 New owner displayed optimism (4)  
(First four in order of selection, rest in post order)

BOX SCORE

	Won	Placed	Showed
FIRST CHOICES	23	16	6
SECOND CHOICES	5	5	3
THIRD CHOICES	10	9	7

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## Suspect Fire Sweeps City

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A fire that police said might leave 500 or more persons homeless swept through the predominantly Negro Central ward tenement section late Saturday.

The fire, which authorities termed "of suspicious origin" swept two square block areas and left eight persons with minor injuries.

The area was the scene of Newark's racial disorders last July, but police reported no

disturbances as firemen fought the blaze Saturday night. Reports from the scene said that many of the Negro residents were aiding firemen by pushing automobiles out of the way of apparatus as well as helping two firemen trapped on the roof of a burning building.

The blaze which involved buildings on several blocks could be seen from lower Manhattan, across the Hudson River.

## Armed Brothers Slain In Providence Store

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Two Providence hoodlums were shot to death Saturday by a pair of heavily armed assassins who trapped them in a grocery store.

Both victims were armed. Police said one was able to pull his .38 caliber pistol, but was shot to death before he could fire it. Police found the other victim's gun in his holster.

The victims were identified as Rudolph Marfeo, 41, whose brother Willie, then 41, was gunned down in a Providence restaurant in 1966, and Anthony A. Melei, 26, a constant companion of Rudolph.

Police said Melei was blasted in the back once with a shotgun, and was hit in the side of the head by a second blast. Marfeo also was shot in the back. His unfired gun was found by his side.

The assassins ran from the store and fled in a car which was waiting at the door with a third man at the wheel.

Marfeo had a court and prison record dating back to 1942. Melei also had a police record.

## Russia Expands Satellite Fleet

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia has launched its second earth satellite in two days and its 18th this year. The new craft, Cosmos 215, appeared unconnected either with Cosmos 214 or with its two predecessors which were automatically coupled in space and flew together for nearly four hours before separating.

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Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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## Korean Orphan Finds Home



Mother and child

TORONTO (CP) — A Hamilton woman realized a childhood dream by taking a three-year-old Korean orphan into her arms Friday at Toronto International Airport.

Both Mrs. Sam Buma and Kim Yu Kyung burst into tears when the little girl was handed over to her new mother.

"She's so lost; she's been on the way for three days," Mrs. Buma sobbed.

Then, with the child asleep in her arms, she said: "Doesn't she look beautiful?"

Mrs. Buma said she always wanted to adopt an underprivileged child, but she and her husband, married since 1959, decided to wait until they had a family of their own.

The two older children of the couple of three years at the airport with their parents, grandparents and an aunt and uncle to welcome the new arrival.

The little girl was found abandoned on a street when she was about two days old.

Mr. Buma said: "We are tickled pink inside and out. If my wife could do it she would take care of the whole world."

## Most Wanted Men

# Killer Suspect Lengthens List

WASHINGTON (AP) — An intensive manhunt gained fresh pressure Saturday when the FBI placed on its "most wanted" list a fugitive convicted accused of murder in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

James Earl Ray, a 40-year-old habitual criminal, is being hunted by police from border to border and beyond for the April 4 sniper slaying in Memphis, Tenn., of the Negro civil rights leader from Atlanta.

The FBI always has limited its list of most wanted criminals to 10 names but Saturday it lengthened this roll of dishonor to 11 by adding Ray, a white loner known also by the name of Eric Starvo Galt and by six other aliases.

In addition to a state first-degree murder warrant issued in Memphis, Ray is wanted on federal charges of conspiracy to deny Dr. King his civil rights and of flight to escape confinement. The latter traces to his April 1967 escape from Missouri prison at Jefferson City where he was starting his eighth year

on a 20-year sentence for armed robbery.

In announcing the unprecedented step of adding an 11th name to the "10 most wanted" list, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced it was done "to insure the widest possible dissemination of Ray's photograph and description to help effect his earliest possible location."

On Thursday, when Ray still was being sought under the name of Galt, the FBI filled a vacancy on the list with another name. When asked why Galt wasn't the nominee at that time a spokesman explained the main purpose of the listings is "to attract publicity for a guy you're looking for—and in this case there's been plenty of publicity."

MORE ATTENTION But Hoover obviously decided more public attention was in order.

As usual, the FBI is appealing to the public for help in spotting its man and — as usual — gives implied warning against any effort by a plain citizen to apprehend the criminal unaided. The official language puts it this way:

"Ray should be considered armed and extremely dangerous. Anyone with information concerning this fugitive is requested to immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories."

TEETH EVEN

Reportedly a native of Illinois, Ray is described as about 5 feet, 10 inches, weighing from 163 to 174 pounds. He has blue eyes and brown hair usually worn short. Forehead and right palm bear small scars. His nose is narrow and straight, teeth even. And he has a noticeably protruding left ear, the lobe of which he reportedly tugs at when nervous.

By way of further help in the search which the FBI described Saturday as "intensive and intensive," Ray is reported to speak in a "rural" manner and in a fashion indicating limited education. He is described as neat in dress and as an avid dancer with a taste for vodka and beer.

## Shocking Victory

LONDON (UPI) — Hammer Films, which exports *Dracula* and other horror movies, Saturday won the Queen's Award, Britain's highest movie industry accolade. "I'm shocked," said Col. Jim Carrales, board chairman.

Carrales said he was also "delighted, of course."

Christopher Lee, who plays *Dracula*, was hardly stirred. "Why not?" Lee said. "We provide global entertainment. We get fan mail from every country behind the Iron Curtain."

## Lost in Shuffle

# Senator Paul Martin?—It Doesn't Seem to Fit

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — It has been a dreadful two weeks for old political soldier Paul Martin.

For all his adult life, the 64-year-old dean of the Commons has toiled for the Liberal party. He won 10 straight elections in his Ontario riding of Essex East since 1935.

But the main prize eluded him.

At the 1958 leadership conven-

tion, he got 305 votes to 1,074 for Lester Pearson. At the 1968 convention two weeks ago, he got 277 votes, tied for fourth place on the first ballot and retired from the race. A man almost a generation younger won.

### SOME TEARS

Last Wednesday, this younger man, Pierre Trudeau, told Martin in his East Block office on Parliament Hill, as gently

as possible, that he could no longer keep his beloved external affairs portfolio.

There were tears in Mr. Martin's eyes as he walked alone and head up across Parliament Hill to lunch at his club after this encounter.

To the lone reporter who accompanied him part of the way, Martin made no complaint, not even a hint of one.

If he had dished it out on occasion — and he plays politics for keeps — he proved he can also take it, not once but twice.

### STILL ERECT

Still erect, he walked into Government House Saturday to be sworn into Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet as minister without portfolio. He will be government leader in the Senate, a cabinet post.

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UN LOGJAM In 1955, his personal diplomacy broke the membership logjam at the United Nations and 16 new members were admitted. It was from then that a goal of universal UN membership was set.

In 1964, Martin again rescued a floundering UN when he ordered a planeload of Canadian soldiers to Cyprus to start a peacekeeping force to stop communal warfare. He then got other countries to come in by simply announcing to them that such a force had been established and Canada was on the way.

But Canadian parents would thank him much more for a weekend of courage in 1954 when he was health minister.

### BAD BATCH

The Salk polio vaccine had just appeared. An early batch made in California was bad and infected some American children.

Would the vaccine produced in Canada prove good or bad? Martin, in one of the loneliest and most awesome decisions of his life, decided that it would be good. It was.

OTTAWA BURN There was no vaccine when polio struck Martin at the age of four. His mother and his own spirit brought about his recovery and he still swims nearly every day.



Martin

## Casanova Drink Big Business

KLADANJ, Yugoslavia (AP) — The "sex waters" — now officially christened "aqua vita Casanova" — from a spring near this Bosnian town are becoming big business.

The water, some local inhabitants say, increases male potency, and Kladanj authorities, fighting off attempts by foreign investors to secure exploitation rights, are planning to bottle it for sale. Until the local bottling plant is ready, the water is being sent in tanks to Sarajevo for bottling.

And a West German brewer was reported negotiating to buy

3,509,000 quarts of it to use as an additive to his beer.

Visiting tourists can have the water free, but only a quart. Although analysis has shown the water contains strontium, among other minerals, doctors have so far refused to affirm it has any effect on male potency.

## Bridge

Results of the first session of a two-session Open Pairs Championship game held by the Victoria Bridge Club were: North-South: 1. Ken Magee and Al Leiber; 2. George Mowen and Vaughn Thompson; 3. Harry Brown and Rick Rowley; 4. Joan Smith and Cam Wallace; 5. Laura Tingley and Owen Graham. East-West: 1. Dorothy McConnell and Walter Allen; 2. Pete Herold and Mike Chisholm; 3. John Goble and Marjorie Foray; 4. 5/4 tie: Edie O'Brien and Jack McKay; Betty and Chuck Miller; Brian Lacey and Ron Smith.

## Arab Clash

AMMAN (AP) — A Jordanian military spokesman has reported two more border clashes with Israel and said this brought the total to 21 since the start of February.

## New, Old Faces

OTTAWA (CP) — Makeup of Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet in order of precedence:

Prime minister and justice minister: Pierre Elliott Trudeau, 48, former law professor, Montreal Mount Royal.

Without portfolio: Paul Martin, 64, lawyer, Essex East, formerly external affairs minister. To be government leader in the Senate.

Transport: Paul Hellyer, 44, businessman, Toronto Trinity.

External affairs: Mitchell Sharp, 56, businessman, Toronto Eglington, formerly finance.

Public works: George McIlraith, 59, lawyer, Ottawa West.

Indian affairs and northern development: Arthur Laing, 63, agriculturalist, Vancouver South.

Health and welfare: Allan J. MacEachen, 46, economist, Inverness-Richmond.

Fisheries: H. J. Robichaud,

56, former fisheries administrator, Gloucester.

Veterans affairs: Roger Teillet, 55, public relations executive, St. Boniface.

Trade and commerce, industry and defence production: Charles M. Drury, 55, businessman, Montreal St. Antoine Westmount.

Forestry and rural development: Maurice Sauve, 44, economist, Iles-de-la-Madeleine.

Finance, treasury board president: E. J. Benson, 44, former commerce professor, Kingston.

Defence: Leo Cadieux, 59, former newspaperman, Terrebonne.

Energy, mines and resources, labor: Jean-Luc Pepin, 43, former political science professor, Drummond-Arthabaska.

Manpower and immigration state secretary: Jean Marchand, 49, former labor leader, Quebec West.

Agriculture: J. J. Greene, 47, lawyer, Renfrew South.

Postmaster-general: Jean-Pierre Cote, 42, dental technician, Longueuil.

Consumer and corporate affairs, solicitor general: John Turner, 38, lawyer, Montreal St. Lawrence-St. George.

National revenue: Jean Chretien, 34, lawyer, St. Maurice-Lafleche.

Without portfolio: Charles Granger, 55, businessman, Bonaville-Twillingate. Special responsibilities in fisheries.

Without portfolio: Bryce Mackasey, 46, businessman, Verdun. Special responsibilities in labor.

Without portfolio: Donald S. Macdonald, 36, lawyer, Toronto Rosedale. Acting justice minister.

Without portfolio: John Munro, 37, lawyer, Hamilton East. Special responsibilities with solicitor general.

Without portfolio: Gerard Pelletier, 48, former editor, Montreal Hochelaga, special responsibilities with state secretary.

## Senate Stamps Defence Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday approved a \$21,300,000 defence authorization bill that had been cut \$1,000,000 below the administration's request partly for economy reasons and partly in protest against former defence secretary Robert McNamara's policies.

The 54-3 roll call vote sent the measure to the house.

## Meetings

Monday

● Gyro Club of Victoria, Up-lands Golf Club, noon.

● Douglas Rotary Club, Red Lion, 6:10 p.m.

● Victoria Cymrodorion Society, Senior Citizen's Centre, 8 p.m.

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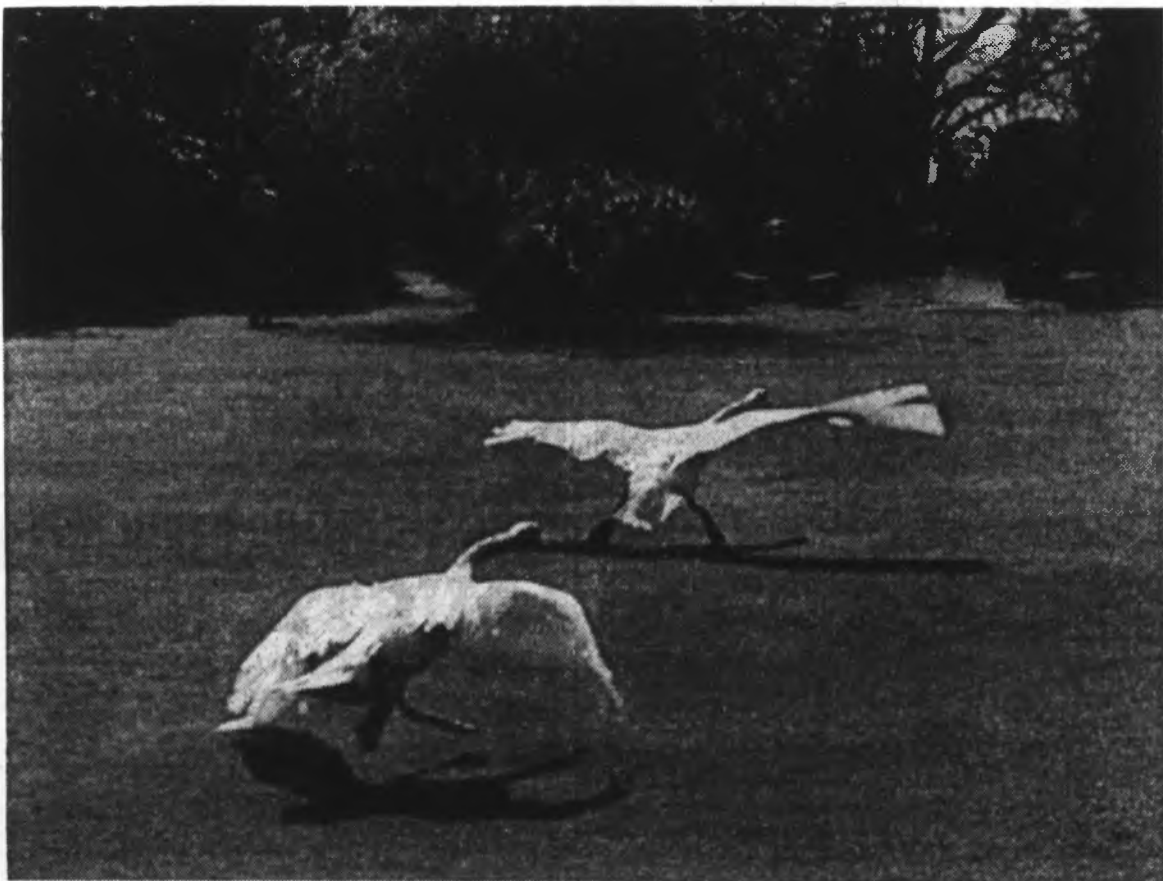
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Courtroom Parade

## Driver Not Co-operative

A motorist who had his licence suspended for 24 hours early Saturday tried to grab the licence out of a constable's hand, banged on the police car door, put his weight against the door so the policeman couldn't get out, and had to be restrained from getting out of the police car when arrested.

George Papacrisanthou, 30, of 1277 Oscar pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Saturday to obstructing Constable Arthur Riske and was fined \$10. Constable Riske said he

## One Match Caused Explosion

Debris was blown more than 250 feet in an explosion Saturday morning when an eight-year-old girl dropped a match into a gasoline storage tank in the 3200 block Maple.

Joan Marie Vaux of 907 Cloverdale is in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with second degree burns. Saanich police said the girl was playing with matches in a yard housing equipment. The tank was empty of fuel but contained fumes.

The explosion blew out both ends of the 3,000-gallon tank.

### Drug Cases Up

SEATTLE (AP)—Arrests of young persons in Seattle for using drugs increased nearly sixfold last year—from 52 in 1966 to 298—but juvenile drinking cases dropped from 879 to 658.

## Swans Show Heels

Tearing across turf at Government House, two swans demonstrate either takeoff technique or romantic fancies. Minor flap actually was caused by photographer Jim Ryan moving in too close for more traditional swan-on-lawn picture.

## Multiple Crash Costly

A car that pulled from the curb at 1:15 a.m. Saturday in the 1300 block Pandora with its headlights out led police a chase through the downtown area, running stop signs and stop lights.

The driver, Paul Smith, 20, of Vancouver pleaded guilty to dangerous driving and was fined \$100. His licence was suspended.

Magistrate J. A. Byers said to Smith: "It was a most disgraceful performance. It was more by good luck than good management that you did not land yourself in a serious crash."

Raymond Fenwick, 38, of 940 Fullerton was told by Magistrate Byers to stay for lunch. Fenwick pleaded guilty to vagrancy although Magistrate Byers told him he did not think he had committed vagrancy. He was sentenced to a nominal one day in jail and told by the magistrate: "Stay for lunch."

Prosecutor Cory Stolke said Fenwick was arrested Friday night walking aimlessly on Broad. He said Fenwick began having hallucinations at the police station.

## UVic Symposium Impressed By Indian Girls

Three Indian girls from Kamloops Saturday provided a most forceful and intriguing insight into the culture they want preserved.

Nancy Michel, Mary Jane Sterling and Judy Swakum were among 25 high school students from throughout British Columbia who gave talks and demonstrations at the University of Victoria on their areas of special interest.

They talked about the past and present culture of the Interior Salish and, according to Dr. Cary Goulson, one of the organizers of the symposium on science and humanities, "all of the people who saw it felt it was one of the most fascinating things."

### ARTIFACTS

The trio from St. Ann's Academy, Kamloops, dressed in native costumes, read literature of the Interior Salish and described samples of their culture's artifacts.

Other students discussed topics in English literature, geography, psychology, chemistry, biology, physics and history during the two-day symposium.

Members of the audience questioned the authors on their works, an interaction which made the program "a very exciting and amazing thing to witness," said Dr. Goulson.

The 25 presentations were chosen from among the 163 submitted for the symposium, sponsored by University of Victoria and IBM Corp.

In addition to those who gave papers, there were 50 students who came as observers, and 25 teachers.

## North Koreans Attack Patrols

SEOUL (UPI)—A band of North Koreans attacked a U.S. army patrol south of the truce line Saturday and wounded one American soldier, U.S. army spokesman said.

The attack was the third reported this week by North Korean infiltrators against allied patrols guarding the armistice line. Two North Koreans were reported injured.



## Will Preach in U.K.

Leaving for five-month trip to England are Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Rowell, 1150 Rockland. The pastor emeritus of Central Baptist Church was honored recently when Northwest Baptist Theological College in Vancouver conferred doctor of divinity degree in recognition of 50 years' ministry in B.C. Dr. Rowell was first president of college and chancellor for 15 years. He will preach in London, Lincolnshire and Isle of Wight.

### Act Changes

## Indians of B.C. Eye Future

Indians of north-central British Columbia next month will be the first in Canada to meet with federal officials for a review of revisions to the Indian Act.

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## Sherlock Named In Union Talks

Conciliation officer Jack Sherlock has been named by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson to act in two Victoria contract discussions.

The latest B.C. department of labor summary shows Mr. Sherlock named to act in discussions between Capital Iron and Metals Ltd. and two unions — the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders, Blacksmiths, Forgers and Helpers, Local 191, and the General Truck Drivers and Helpers Union, Local 31.

He will also act in discussions between Coastal Floors and the United Brotherhood of Carpen-

ters and Joiners of America, Local 2527.

The Labor Relations Board turned down an appeal by 10 Victoria firms against an earlier board decision ordering the firms — A and W Painting, Dobbins and Beggs, Eric V. Hansen, Kai Hansen, Heal and McAllister, John Mettes and Son, Pioneer Decorators, Plaza Paint Pot Contracting, Provincial Painters and Decorators, J. J. Ross and Sons Ltd. and Service Decorators — to contribute to the Master Painters and Decorators of B.C.'s trade promotional fund.

The original decision was based on Section 22 (4) of the Labor Relations Act.

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# Subdivisions Change Stock Scene

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

In the not-so-long-ago the stock market was divided into two main groups—the income stocks and the growth stocks. They still remain but they now appear sub-divided as exotic categories to cater for new investment tastes.

Chief among these categories are the glamor stocks and the conglomerates. Each is a sub-section of the growth type of investment.

But besides offering growth, the glamor and the conglomerates have characteristics of their own.

The glamor stock is one which has moved into a new realm of achievement. The electronic industry, the computer developers, the providers for the space age, the manufacturers of sophisticated new patents are the ones eligible for the "glamor" title.

They are usually backed by clever public relations and most of their shares sell for many times higher than their foreseeable earnings.

In some ways they are to be considered in the speculative class.

The conglomerates are rather different, although some of them may be included in the glamor class.

The conglomerates are companies which are strong on management and heavy on computer and other administrative aids. They live on acquisitions, and they are willing to take on any field of endeavor even if their management has no technical knowledge of the business being bought.

By using the idle time of their computers and other business aids the conglomerates believe they can at little extra cost do as well as or better than the specialists in that particular field.

## Eight Different Fields

To qualify for the conglomerate title they should own more than eight businesses all in different fields of activity. They are different from the older diversificationists, who have moved into new lines of business because they knew that if they did not do so their activities would die on the vine. (Gold companies are examples of diversificationists.)

"A company is not a conglomerate when it moves into other lines because its traditional business is disappearing," says one U.S. market expert.

Liton Industries and Ling-Temco-Vought are two U.S. examples of true conglomerates, and the former, which has made spectacular progress, is now admitting its earnings estimates are not likely to be fulfilled because of management deficiencies.

Thus conglomerates have

come into suspicion among the U.S. financial hierarchy.

J. H. Laeri, president of the American Bankers' Association, has said the conglomerates may turn out to have "more ambition than talent."

Canada has probably no true conglomerates although it has a number of holding companies which, like Argus and Power Corporation, have a controlling interest in many diversified types of company.

Canada's nearest approach may be Anheuser-Busch, which started off as a manufacturer of cast iron pipes. Its energetic and very capable president is engineer Donald Willmott and he has led it into many new fields in the past 10 years.

It is now in all aspects of the plumbing, pump, scaffolding, bridge building, water and gas pumps, office furniture, beverage dispensers, warehousing and freight moving businesses.

## Conglomeration Necessary

Willmott says diversification or conglomerate, is necessary if a company is to grow and prosper in a limited market area as Canada possesses.

The great success of Anheuser is his answer. He can stand on the record of his company, but there is fear that Anheuser is too much a one-man company, and that if anything happened to Willmott it would be difficult to replace him.

It is also interesting to note that in the past five or six years the Canadian blue chip stocks, which have specialized mainly

in the development and production of natural resources, have not lived up as a whole to their growth stock classification.

Many of them today are selling at 50 per cent and more below their former levels. Some of them have failed to prosper because they have been in industries which have expanded too fast; others have been victims of price-cost squeezes, and others have just failed to live with the times.

Indeed it could be said that the best performers among the Canadian stocks in the 1960s have been the smaller companies, which a decade ago were considered to be on the way out unless some giant offered to bail them out.

The smaller companies with specialist management, and with an ability to give personal service to their customers, are coming back into favor. It is an interesting change in business economy, and the wheel may have been turned by customer revulsion to the business empire builders.



## Lamp Ends One-Eyed Road Menace

Tung-Sol engineer William Duncan demonstrates new "Guard-Glo" automotive headlamp, designed to eliminate "one-eyed menace" from highways. Modest light from new lamp, left, comes from

safety filament which continues to glow after main filament has burned out. New product is now being distributed to Canadian car outlets.

## Business Topics

# Kaiser to Ship Coal via Port Moody

By HARRY YOUNG

Kaiser Coal Company is to ship its export coal through the Pacific Coast Bulk Terminals Ltd. facilities at Port Moody until such time as its strip mining development at Michel is operational.

Shareholders of Pacific Coast Terminals, a subsidiary of Cominco, were told at the annual general meeting at New Westminster that the deal was on a non-contractual price basis and that Kaiser and Pacific Coast had no other mutual obligations. Kaiser eventually plans to use the new superport at Roberts Bank for its shipments of coal to Japan.

E. A. Mitchell, president of Pacific Coast Terminals, said his company had no intention of committing the large and versatile terminal at Port Moody to the exclusive handling of what has become, terminally at least, a marginal commodity.

Port Moody, however, handles more than 1,000,000 tons of coal a year for various Canadian coal shippers and has long-term contracts for a continuing portion of it.

The bulk terminal at Port Moody had a net loss of \$200,000 in the first quarter of 1968 mainly because it was not handling the 1,000 tons of wood chips it normally receives from interior sawmills now on strike.

The parent company Pacific Coast Terminals Ltd. on the other hand had an indicated net profit in the first quarter of \$122,000.

## WPA ORDERS JET

Western Pacific Airlines, Canada's largest independent air carrier, has ordered its third Boeing 737. It was announced by R. H. Laidman, president, at the company's annual general meeting in Vancouver Friday. First of the three will be delivered in October, and financing in the amount of \$11,000,000.

## Mineral Find Uncertain

TORONTO (CP) — International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. said Friday it has uncovered copper-nickel mineralization in western Australia in connection with an Australian partner. Inco said its announcement that exploration near the exploration drilling made the tests unreliable and they could be misleading.

Further work is done there in "two basins for assessing whether the discovery is of importance," the Inco announcement said.

for the first two has been completed.

Pacific Western last year entered the jet field with the purchase of a Boeing 707.

Laidman also said that the company's Edmonton-Dawson Creek service would be extended in June to include Prince George.

## BIG B-A SPENDING

An increase of nine per cent in earnings is reported by B-A Oil for the first quarter of 1968.

Charles Hay, president, told shareholders at the annual meeting net profit of \$11,000,000 (50 cents) compared with \$10,000,000 (46 cents) in the corresponding quarter of 1967.

In addition to the capital cost of the new oil refinery at Point Tupper, N.S., B-A would spend \$100,000,000 in development and exploration this year.

## FLAG ADAPTED

Has Canada Steamship Lines Limited come up with a better Canadian national flag for the house flag now flown by its vast fleet of inland sea ships?

The CSL flag has the red-white-red stripes of the national flag on the horizontal instead of the vertical, while its scarlet maple leaf is centred on the flag in the middle of a solid black stripe that bisects vertically the horizontal red-white-red stripes.

The whole effect is strong and distinguished, and there may be some who will applaud it not only on this ground, but that it is quite unlike the Peruvian flag, which except for the central emblem is identical with that of the Canadian flag in stripes and color.

One of the complaints about the new Canadian flag is that while it looks fine when new, it takes on a pink drabness when faded.

## BRIGHTER OUTLOOK

The picture of a growing car parts industry in Canada is outlined in the half annual report to Feb. 28 of Kelsey Hayes Canada Ltd. Net earnings during the period rose to \$762,650 from \$465,660 in the corresponding period 12 months ago. Sales rose to \$22,951,562 from \$16,657,556.

## BID FOR McALLISTER

A bid to acquire controlling interest in McAllister Towing is being made by Sogemines Ltd. of Montreal through an exchange of shares proposal.

McAllister Towing is the parent company of Island Tug and Barge of Victoria which it purchased in 1964.

Under the terms of the proposal shareholders of McAllister will receive nine common shares of Sogemines Ltd. for every 10 shares of McAllister.

## COMMON SHARES

The offer will not be binding on Sogemines unless acceptances have been received in respect of at least 615,000 of the 1,000,000 common shares of McAllister.

Sogemines already holds 187,500 shares of McAllister. It is a

## Job Picture Unchanged

Canada's unemployment rate remained unchanged in March from February, at 6.4 per cent of labor force. However, unemployment was up 1.1 per cent from mid-March, 1967. Official figures from Ottawa say both labor force and number of new jobs grew more slowly this year.—(CP)

## U.S. Phone Strike May End

WASHINGTON (AP)—With a nationwide strike by 200,000 telephone workers in its third day, the executive board of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America was summoned Saturday to Washington for a Sunday session on possible "new avenues of agreement."

"The possibility of a breakthrough is greatly enhanced by a Bell System statement yesterday opening up new avenues to agreement," union president Joseph A. Beine said Saturday in announcing the meeting. Beine didn't say, but he was apparently referred to a company offer to discuss a new three-year contract, rather than wages only in the remaining 18 months of the current pact. No company-union talks were in progress and none was scheduled.

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## Business Report

TOKYO (UPI) — The highest-paid hostesses in any Tokyo nightclub averaged \$1,111 a month in tips last year, the Tokyo tax administration said Saturday. The hostesses who got the most tips worked in a cabaret on Tokyo's neon-lit Ginza. But the average hostess reported monthly earnings of only \$138. The tax agency said it got income tax returns from 11,000 women.

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## Purpose Behind It

# Victoria Faces Disaster Drill

Monday night Victoria may be hit by an earthquake, blown up by an atomic submarine or smashed to bits by an explosion down at the old docks, but the disaster crews will be on hand.

The over-all disaster — whatever it is — is predicted for 7:30 p.m., and there will be bodies everywhere. Mostly, to make it a bit easier, they will be close to headquarters in the War Amps Hall on Oak Bay Avenue near Fort Street.

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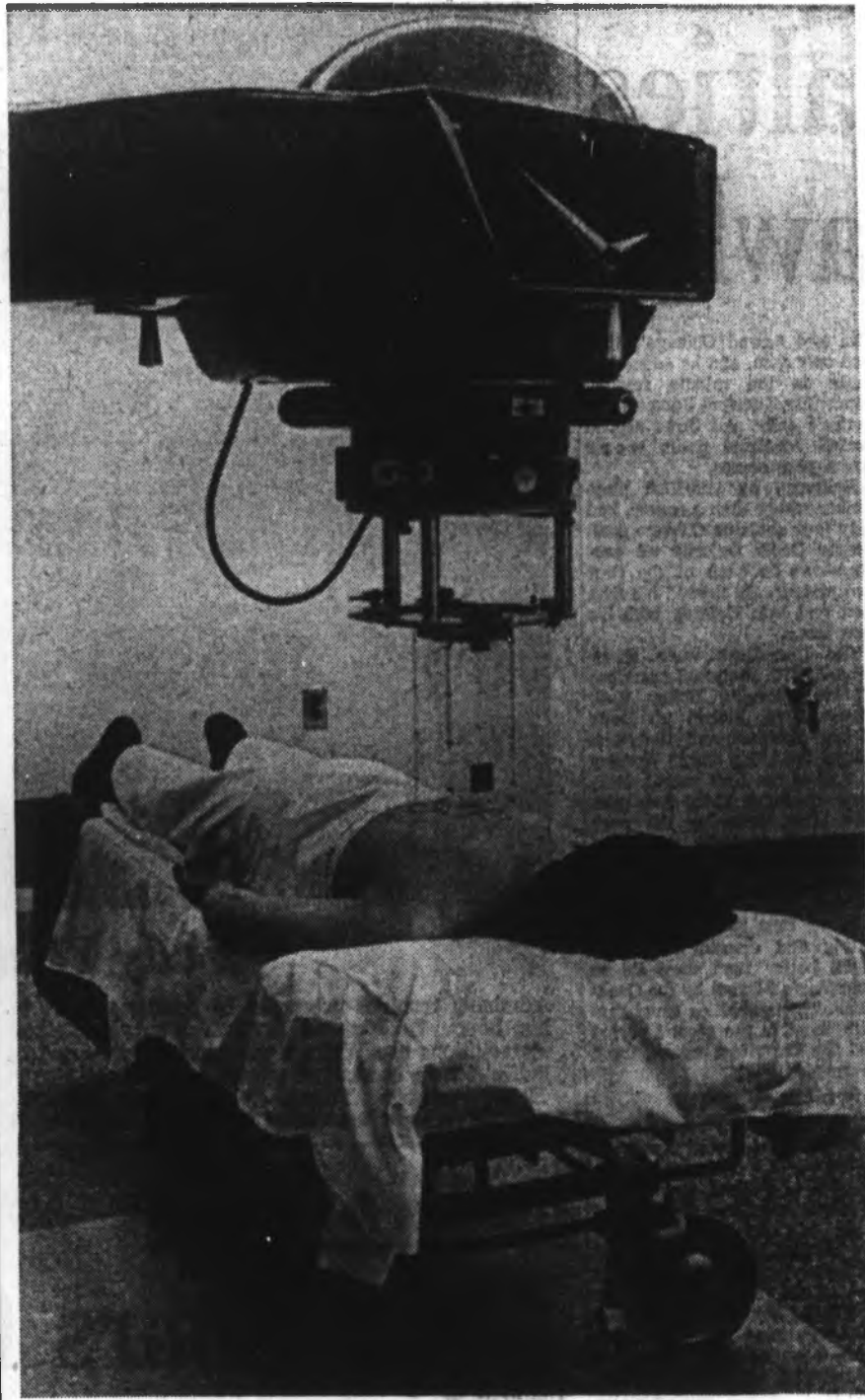
On the other end of the disaster line will be many of

Victoria's most skilled medical men, waiting to go through the motions of making the wounded well.

Behind the scenes of the operation are many interested people trained by experts on how to make people look wounded, sick or dying. From previous performances, they do a good job.

Casualties will be taken by ambulances to Royal Jubilee Hospital or St. Joseph's Hospital to be dealt with.

The whole point of the operation is to decide whether there are enough facilities to look after a large emergency in Victoria, and if there aren't, hopefully, to remedy it.



Cobalt bomb's 'beams' shoot into cancer cells

—Jim Ryan

## Jubilee's Clinic Busy

# Our Aged Are Plagued By Cancer Conditions

By JOHN MATTERS

Cancers of one sort or another are diagnosed in at least 400 Victorians each year. Thirty years ago, that would have meant 400 heartbreaks.

However, as many people in this area have found out, man's quest to extend his life span has not reduced the incidence of cancer as much as it has the heartbreaks.

Proneness to such a disease as cancer seems to be a characteristic of aging and, because of Victoria's high ratio of elderly citizens, the cancer clinic at Royal Jubilee Hospital has a very special meaning in many lives.

Public Support

Last year, the clinic had 371 new patients, giving them radiation therapy and drugs that in many cases were the products of the \$3,500,000 worth of cancer research programs supported by public funds in Canada each year.

People who give to the Conquer Cancer campaigns, such as the one which now is hoping

to raise \$50,000 in the Greater Victoria area, may be wondering where the research is getting us.

**FINDS WAY BACK**

The funds for the clinic come from the provincial government under B.C. Hospital Insurance Service schemes but the money spent on research also finds its way back to Victoria.

In addition to new drugs, the research dollars have produced better methods of diagnosis, including more sophisticated x-ray equipment and the application of isotopes, to the detection and treatment of the disease.

**SERVICE FIVE YEARS**

This has made it possible for between 50 and 55 per cent of patients with all types of cancer who report for diagnosis and treatment to survive at least five years.

In addition, modern methods of treatment ensure that between 95 and 98 per cent of all persons with cancer of the skin are completely cured. During the past 20 years, there has been a 30 per cent decrease in

the death rates from stomach cancer.

At Victoria's cancer clinic last year, 680 people were treated under the Cobalt-60 bomb or x-ray machines, techniques involving basically the same principle. Some cancer cells degenerate when they are subjected to radiation.

In addition, about 30 patients a year have radium needles planted near their cancer sites, where the same radiation processes go to work.

However, the challenges which cancer presents go beyond the walls of the clinic and research laboratories.

**SIMILAR TESTS**

It has been demonstrated that cancer of the cervix can be detected in a stage prior to development of a tumor. Similar tests can be used to diagnose cancer of the throat.

Cancer of the lung and smoking have been connected by many authorities.

These are aspects of the disease that involve an aware public.

## Upstairs Shopping Outdoors

### Prairie Week

Winnipeg's Mayor Stephen Juba has proposed construction of a seven-block long overhead shopping mall as a means of revitalizing the city's central core.

The enclosed skyway, at the second-storey level along Graham Avenue, a block south of

Portage Avenue, would "dramatically improve the quality and intensity of life in downtown Winnipeg," the mayor said.

In his presentation to the city's finance committee, Mayor Juba said development of the skyway would cost the taxpayer nothing. The climate-controlled mall, as a local improvement scheme, would be paid for by the owners of adjoining property.

Approval of new air services for northern Manitoba is announced by the Canadian transport commission, ending seven months of hearings and study into the region's needs.

TransAir Ltd. has been authorized to operate a direct scheduled service between Winnipeg and Thompson; Midwest

Aviation won approval to use larger aircraft for its Winnipeg-based charter operation and expand service to Grand Rapids and Gillingham; Thomas Lamb Airways has been licensed to serve Kelsey with charter service; and Riverton Airways licensed to serve Gillingham.

Highways Minister Gordon Taylor has turned a legislative debate on non-returnable bottles into an attack on supermarkets' packaging and pricing.

Mr. Taylor spoke before the Alberta house in Edmonton approved a resolution urging bottling industries to undertake anti-litter campaigns, use returnable bottles "to the greatest possible degree" and consider higher bottle deposits.

A 42-storey office building to be located near Edmonton's CN tower will be built within two years, a Canadian National Railways official says. Construction of the project is expected to start in the spring of 1969.

Ken Novakowski, 24, president of the federal New Democratic Youth, has announced he will seek the NDP nomination in the federal riding of Edmonton East.

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# Callers Criticize Vasectomy Advice

VANCOUVER (CP) — Norma Ellen Verwey said Friday she has had numerous telephone calls from males but their opinions are divided on her proposal to sterilize young men by forcing them to undergo vasectomies.

Mrs. Verwey, a sociology lecturer at the University of British Columbia, made the proposal in a brief Thursday to the Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

**AT AGE 16**

She said many callers have asked if she was "some kind of a nut" after she said that males should be responsible for birth control, and proposed males undergo vasectomies at age 16.

The procedure would be reversed when they are married and ready for a family.

Mrs. Verwey said she has had at least a dozen calls from young men who want to undergo vasectomies which she claimed can easily be reversed.

**FIGURES REBUKED**

Some Vancouver medical authorities have stated the chances of reversal are only 50-50. But Mrs. Verwey said she does not accept the doctors' figures and suggested the medi-

cal profession gather 200 male volunteers and sterilize them "then two years later try to reverse the process."

She said doctors have not done sufficient research to justify their pessimism about the reversal of the vasectomy.

Most of the male callers who disagreed with her proposal were unable to come up with any good reasons to support their arguments, she said.

"About the best they could offer was 'it goes against the grain'."

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# Beliveau and Penalties Too Much for Hawks

MONTREAL (UPI)—A brilliant three-goal performance by centre Jean Beliveau powered Montreal Canadiens to a 4-1 victory over Chicago Black Hawks and gave them a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven semifinal Stanley Cup hockey series.

The 36-year-old veteran of 14 previous Stanley Cup years, running his current playoff goals to six, also became the second highest goal scorer in playoff history. His three goals gave him a total of 67 goals in 122 games—two more than Gordie Howe, former Montreal teammate Maurice "Rocket" Richard is the all-time playoff goal scorer with 82. It was the Montreal

real captain's first playoff hat-trick.

The Forum crowd of 15,114 gave Beliveau a standing ovation when he scored his third goal, a wheel-and-backhand from 20 feet in the second period while the Hawks were playing shorthanded.

Beliveau got the Canadiens first goal, evening the count in the first period after Stan Mikita had scored Chicago's first

and only goal, and he added two more in the middle session, sandwiched around Jacques Lemire's tally. All three second period Montreal goals were power-play scores.

Beliveau, an unselfish playmaker rather than a scorer, had only four shots on Chicago goal-keeper Denis DeJordy all evening—two in each of the first two periods. He missed his first shot and beat DeJordy with his next three.

The Canadiens were shorthanded, with Jacques Laperriere off for charging Bobby Hull, when Mikita picked up Doug Mohns' rebound and flicked it behind the fallen Gump Worsley at 5:03 of the first period. Beliveau evened it about five minutes later, jamming the puck underneath DeJordy after the goalie had stopped Yvan Cournoyer's shot.

The Hawks, though outshot 14-5 in the first 20 minutes, were hitting and clearing the puck much better than they did in Thursday's 3-2 rout by the Canadiens. Then penalties caught up with them in the second period and the Canadiens scored three power-play goals.

**POWER-PLAY GOALS**

Eric Nesterenko was off when Beliveau scored to level the game at 10:04. He was left unchecked in the face-off circle and lifted a backhand drive high into the net on DeJordy's glove side. Lemire got his fourth goal of the playoffs at 15:41 while Montreal had one man in the box and Chicago two.

Chicago was playing short again when Beliveau completed his hat-trick at 17:57, this time with their second bench penalty of the period. He took Lemire's pass out from behind the red line, whirled around and slid a 20-foot backhand just inside the left goalpost.

**MOVE TO CHICAGO**

Montreal outshot the Hawks, 39-24. They now have won six consecutive games in post-season play—four in a row against Boston and now the first two of their series against the Hawks. Games three and four are in Chicago next Tuesday and Thursday.

Montreal coach Toe Blake, aiming for a record eighth Stanley Cup title, thought Chicago "played with a lot more confidence than they did in losing the first game, 3-2."

Blake, overlooking Beliveau in his post-game praise, perhaps because he was obviously outstanding, had praise for Gump Worsley and defenceman J. C. Tremblay.

**HITS OFFICIATING**

In the quiet Chicago dressing room, coach Billy Reay fumed over the officiating.

"The refereeing was a disgrace," he stated, referring particularly to a pair of second period bench penalties assessed by referee John Ashley and one that Montreal forward John Ferguson didn't get.

**FIRST PERIOD**

1. Chicago, Mikita (4) (Mohns, R. Hull) 5:02.

2. Montreal, Beliveau (4) (Cournoyer, J. C. Tremblay) 10:04.

3. Montreal, Laperriere (4) (2:30; Red (C) 13:02).

**SECOND PERIOD**

1. Montreal, Beliveau (5) (Rousseau, Cournoyer) 10:04.

2. Montreal, Lemire (4) (Beliveau, J. C. Tremblay) 15:41.

3. Montreal, Beliveau (6) (Lemire, Rousseau) 17:57.

Penalties—Harris (M) 6:32; Nesterenko (C) 9:21; Mohns (C) 13:47; Chicago (bench) minor 15:38; Chicago (bench) minor, served by Terbenche 17:08.

**THIRD PERIOD**

Scoring—none.

Penalties—Ferguson (M) 0:19; Provost (C) 1:35; Laperriere (M) 7:33.

Shots on goal—8 11 8-34

Montreal 15-11-4 15 10-38

Attendance: 15,114.

## It's a Family Affair As Blues-Stars Clash

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—A nationwide television audience will be watching the first game of the West Division Stanley Cup hockey finals Sunday, but three players will be thinking about two people watching

1,800 miles away in Kapuskasing, Ont.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Plager, who for the first time will be watching all three of their sons, Barclay, Bobby and Bill, play on the same ice in a

National Hockey League game.

Barclay and Bobby play for St. Louis Blues. Bill is a defenceman for Minnesota North Stars.

The Blues won their best-of-seven series with Philadelphia Flyers four games to three, and Barclay and Bobby Plager, both defencemen, played major roles in protecting goalie Glenn Hall.

Both spent more than a few minutes in the penalty box during the Flyers series.

Barclay, oldest at 27, set a record for penalty time in a single Stanley Cup round, and both he and Bobby were on the receiving end of fines levied by league President Clarence Campbell for a recent brawl.

Bobby, 25, and Bill, 22, have played many games against each other in the minors. "We got in a whole of a fight in junior hockey," said Bill. "Unfortunately I didn't win. You'd think he would have spared me some, but he almost took off my head. It wasn't a brotherly thing to do."

Coach Wren Blair of the North Stars called Bill's performance against Los Angeles Kings "truly outstanding."

**CONTROLLED TEMPER**

"All season long Billy was a kid with outstanding potential but was a little too hot-tempered to use regularly. He conquered that in the Kings series—when the North Stars won four games to three—and should do a good job against the Blues."

During the regular season, all three played in the Feb. 17 Blues-North Stars contest. Bob and Barclay were hurt early in the year. Later, Bill was benched by Blair.

"Nothing happened at all," said Billy. "But it was sure weird, checking Bark or Bobby."

**BILLY IS MARRIED**

The youngest Plager is married, and he and his wife Donna have an 18-month-old son, Billy Jr.

"My goal is to stick around long enough to play against my son in the NHL, Barclay and Bobby will be too old by then."

Bill got his start in the Montreal system, playing five years of junior hockey in Peterborough and Montreal. Last season at 21, he played on defence at Houston with fellow North Star defenceman Mike McMahon.

"Mike really helped me a lot—he taught me how to become an offensive defenceman. That's something that neither of my brothers does too well."

What does Bill think about today's game, the opener of the best-of-seven series?

"I think we'll win. I hope my brothers don't score a point. My parents won't mind because I'm going to score a hat-trick."

**SOLUNAR TABLES**

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY			
AM	Major	Minor	PM
2:50	6:30	12:50	6:35
TOMORROW			
3:15	7:20	1:55	7:40
TUESDAY			
3:35	8:05	3:00	8:25
WEDNESDAY			
3:55	8:50	3:55	9:10
THURSDAY			
4:10	9:35	4:55	9:55
FRIDAY			
4:30	10:20	5:55	10:40
SATURDAY			
4:45	11:05	6:55	11:25
SUNDAY			
6:15	12:25	8:55	12:45
MONDAY			
6:45	1:05	10:05	1:25
TUESDAY			
7:20	1:45	11:05	2:10

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## Views of Sport

By Red Smith

If some of the clients happened to be looking out the window recently when a horse named Red Alligator won the recent Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, then they missed the news that Tim Durant, pitched off Highlandie at Becher's Brook, remounted and finished 12th.

Tim Durant is not the first rider ever racked up by Liverpool's formidable fences, nor even the first to get back and ride. He may very well, however, be the first 68-year-old Yale to do it after surviving two operations for cancer. This is the tale:

Tim Durant is a former New York stockbroker and one-time financial advisor to Charlie Chaplin, who lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., the home base of an organization that calls itself the Society for the Preservation of Little Tim. The fact that such an organization is needed tells a little bit about this wily little refugee from Yale's class of '23.

Before a heart attack nudged him out of the market, he owned jumping horses and rode occasionally, so it hit him where he lived when he read a couple of years ago that the National of 1966 might be the last running of that almost legendary race because there were plans to cut up the Aintree course for building lots.

"I'm going over," he told his daughter. "I've always wanted to ride in the National and this looks like my last chance."

"You're out of your mind," his daughter said. "I won't permit it."

Tim Durant chinned himself thoughtfully on the nearest door frame. "Huh," he said.

"If you try this crazy thing," his daughter said, "I'll get a horse and rider to beat you."

So he did and she did. That is, he went over and got a mount, and she entered a horse named Aerial III. About two weeks before the race Tim's mount got sore. So did his daughter's jockey. So Tim rode Aerial III. They got safely around the course the first time—the National is about four and a half miles and 14 of the 16 jumps are taken twice—then they went down.

Tim has films that show him trying to remount while an Irishman from the gallery bawls at him: "If you don't care about your own life, think of the horse!" That was the end of the 1966 race for Tim Durant. He went back last year, and a horse named King Pin dropped him.

This year his friend Burgess Meredith, the actor, whipped up a syndicate to back him. Tim went to Ireland and picked up a jockey named Highlandie. By now the London bookmakers were laying from 5 to 8-1 against him finishing the course. He and the syndicate members all took pieces of that action.

Highlandie hit the fence at Becher's Brook on the second time around. "He dragged me a bit and stamped on my foot," Tim reported later. "It's bloody sore. But I clung to the reins until he stopped."

"Then I shouted, 'Will somebody give me a lift up?' A doctor who was looking after some spectators came and helped me into the saddle. I had lost four minutes, but ever since I had that heart attack 36 years ago I've had a compulsion to finish any job I started."

So he finished out of the money, but a \$10 bet that he'd stay the course was worth \$82.50 after taxes.

It was later that he told about the cancer operations. The first, he said, was in 1964. When the condition recurred, several surgeons told him they would have to take his leg. Unenchanted by this prospect, he consulted Dr. George T. Pack, of New York. "Let's take out the tumors," Dr. Pack said, "and then we'll see."

Tim Durant has celebrated this decision in soaring verse, as follows:

When the loss of his leg seemed a fact,  
He called in the great Dr. Pack  
Who said, "Why should we amputate  
When first we can excise?  
So relax, you can always come back."

The second operation was 18 months ago and Tim Durant goes cheerfully on chinning himself on any door frame he can reach. He has films of his Grand National rides which he ties into a spiel on physical fitness for youth groups. He says when they go to the post at Aintree next year, he'll be there.



## Wally Yeamans Honored

Admiring trophies presented by former players in his honor to Victoria Softball and Basketball Associations are Wally Yeamans, veteran coach of ladies' teams in the two sports, and former player Helen Pettigrew Young. Approximately 100 former players and associates turned out Saturday at

the Victoria Curling Club to honor Yeamans at a testimonial dinner. He was presented with a gift by Cec White of the Vancouver South Hill Softball Association as well and the players made a presentation to his wife Charlotte for her efforts over the years.—(William E. John)

## Accounts for Winner

## Third Time in Row

# Mays Spurs Giants to Top

Willie Mays seems to get better with age—if that's possible.

The 36-year-old centre-fielder accounted for Giants' winning

run for the third straight game as San Francisco blanked Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0, Saturday and took over first place in the National League baseball standings.

Mays, who drove in the winning runs in the last two Giant victories, led off the second inning with a triple and scored when losing pitcher Bob Veale committed a balk.

**SADECKI STINGY**

Ray Sadecki, obtained from St. Louis in the trade that sent last season's most valuable player Orlando Cepeda to the Cardinals, blanked the Pirates on four hits, striking out six and walking two batters.

Last-place Chicago Cubs enabled Giants to move into the lead by stopping St. Louis, 5-1, behind the three-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins. Canada's top male athlete of 1967.

**SCATTERS SIX HITS**

Jenkins won his second victory of the season but lost a shutout in the bottom of the ninth inning when Curt Flood hit his first home run of the season.

Larry Jackson, who hit a two-run single in the fourth inning, gave up a first-inning home run to Dennis Menke and then scattered six hits as Phillies pre-

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	6	2	.750
St. Louis	5	3	.625
Cincinnati	4	4	.500
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500
Atlanta	4	4	.500
New York	4	4	.500
Los Angeles	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Chicago	3	5	.375

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	6	2	.750
Minnesota	5	3	.625
Boston	4	4	.500
Washington	4	4	.500
Baltimore	4	4	.500
New York	4	4	.500
Oakland	4	4	.500
Cleveland	3	5	.375
Chicago	3	5	.375

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vented Houston Astros from sharing first place with San Francisco, with a 7-1 victory.

Ron Swaboda's three-run home run gave New York Mets a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles Dodgers while Cincinnati Reds edged Atlanta Braves, 2-1, in the other games.

**SEVENTH STRAIGHT WIN**

Detroit Tigers ran their win streak to seven games and handed the winless White Sox their seventh loss in American League action with a 4-1 victory in 10 innings at Chicago.

The victory moved Tigers into sole possession of first place as New York Yankees dropped the Twins into second place with a 4-2 victory at Minnesota.

DETROIT TIGERS			
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Philadelphia	000 000 000-1	1	1
Washington	000 000 000-1	1	1
Baltimore	000 000 000-1	1	1
New York	000 000 000-1	1	1
Oakland	000 000 000-1	1	1
Cleveland	000 000 000-1	1	1
Chicago	000 000 000-1	1	1

MINNESOTA TWINS			
St. Louis	000 000 000-1	1	1
Philadelphia	000 000 000-1	1	1
Washington	000 000 000-1	1	1
Baltimore	000 000 000-1	1	1
New York	000 000 000-1	1	1
Oakland	000 000 000-1	1	1
Cleveland	000 000 000-1	1	1
Chicago	000 000 000-1	1	1

## Information Only At Olympic Meet

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—The executive board of the International Olympic Committee discussed for five hours Saturday the South African situation but took no action on that country's status for the summer games in Mexico City.

"The whole question was reviewed up to date in the context of the world situation," said Col. John Westerhoff, secretary-general of the IOC.

"No decisions were taken. Only information was conveyed. The organizing committee of Mexico reported on developments and how uncertainty affected their final arrangements."

The board scheduled another meeting for today.

The Mexican delegate to the meeting, Gen. Flores de Clark, was understood to have prepared a resolution invalidating South Africa's re-entry into the games, but there was no indication whether he had presented it.

## Totems Stage Fantastic Comeback

SEATTLE (AP)—Veteran Guyle Fielder, the Western Hockey League's all-time scorer, fired in a 10-foot rebound with six minutes gone in the overtime Saturday night to cap a fantastic Seattle comeback that gave the Totems a 7-6 win over Portland's Buckaroos.

The victory gives Seattle a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven final series.

Portland romped to a 6-2 lead in the first two periods, then Seattle's Bill Dineen started a four-goal outburst in the third period to force the extra session.

Fielder had two goals and assisted on two others. Bob Courcy and Chuck Holmes also had a pair for Seattle. Bill Dineen was the other Totem scorer.

Andy Heberton, Cliff Schmautz, Rich Van Impe, Art Jones, Bill Saunders and Arnie Schmautz got the Portland goals.

**Seek Talent**

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# Miscues Cost Gorge Minor Soccer Title

By KEVAN HULL

Gorge FC made two miscues against Vancouver's Grandview Legion Saturday at Centennial Stadium on the University of Victoria campus and the visitors took full advantage of both miscues to take the Division II, B.C. soccer championship, 2-0.

And that's the way it was in three of the four matches on the opening day of the 16th annual "Tournament of Soccer Champions" of the B.C. Juvenile Soccer Association.

## OTHER WINNERS

Burnaby Inter-City Motors and North Shore Legion were both outplayed in their games but made good use of the scoring chances afforded them to capture the seventh and third-division titles respectively.

Highlight of the day was the sixth-division final which produced some excellent soccer with Delta Sincel Really taking the title with a 2-2 victory over North Shore MacSween Highlanders.

Disaster struck Gorge in the second minute of play. Full back Mike Seal put the ball past his goalkeeper Graham Lee and into the net on an attempted pass back from a cross by Grandview rightwinger Marino Palladino.

Led by the brilliant right-half, Bruce Twamley, Gorge immediately took over but were unable to make the pressure pay off against the tight Vancouver defence led by goalkeeper Murray Hatch and centre half Gordon McGregor.

## HAZARD DECKED

John Hanson pulled down Gorge centre-forward Rick Lamoureux just outside the penalty area as Lamoureux was lining up a clear shot with five minutes gone.

Then right half Bob Blason's 25-yard chip shot sailed inches over the bar and Ted King and Bob Bolitho couldn't get a foot to the ball in a goal-mouth scramble on two golden opportunities to tie the game.

The finishing blow came at 37 minutes of the first half when Gorge centre half Rob Higgins tried to head clear a cross which was just two feet off the ground and handled the ball just outside the goalkeeper's reach.

Victor Kodolija, B.C. soccer boy in 1964 and a standout throughout the game, made no mistake on the penalty kick, blasting the ball to the left corner for a big 2-0 lead at the half.

## TESTS HATCH

Gorge coach Larry DeCosta moved Twamley up to the forward line in the second half and the talented 15-year-old got two dangerous shots away but Hatch wasn't to be denied his shutout.

North Shore Legion had goalkeeper Phil Thistlewaite, who is almost a carbon copy of Pacific Coast League star Barry Sadler, and he proved too much for Nanaimo Mount Benson Legion. North Shore captured the title with a 2-1 victory.

Thistlewaite kept North Shore in the game for the first 30 minutes against the tough Nanaimo club. He made two great saves against dangerous centre-forwards Ray Clarke and one on left-winger Gord Manzini as Nanaimo had most of the attack.

Left-winger David Cowley put North Shore ahead at 34 minutes finishing off a smart play from his opposite winger, Don McKenzie.

## COWLEY SCORES AGAIN

Inside Scott McLean tied the game for Nanaimo with 17 minutes gone in the second half, giving Thistlewaite no chance as he first-timed a perfect cross from Manzini.

Three minutes later, however, Cowley got his second goal, heading McKenzie's corner kick behind the trapped Nanaimo goalkeeper Charles Klingzett and Thistlewaite proved unbeatable the rest of the way.

Burnaby received a steady job from goalkeeper Kelly McKnight against steady pressure from North Shore Burdett Beavers in the opening Division VII game, winning 2-0 on goals by Robbie Bell and Billy Guy, which came against the run of the play.

## EXCELLENT DISPLAY

It was almost a shame to have a winner in the sixth-division contest as both teams put on an exciting and well-disciplined display.

North Shore took the lead at two minutes on a fine individual effort by Don Ashby but David Hobbs tied the game midway through the half and Delta took command on quick goals by Brad Mason and Pat Neil just before the interval.

Shane England scored from 30 yards out to bring Highlanders to within one goal but time ran out for the North Shore club.

Three games are scheduled for today followed by the parade of champions and prize presentations.

Gorge FC meets Grandview in a replay of last year's final draw for the fifth-division title at 11:30 a.m., Vancouver Southern Slope meets North Shore

Burdett Beavers for the first-division title at 12:45 p.m. and North Shore Burdett Beavers title at 2:30.



## Cheers In Vain

Gorge FC cheerleaders (top right) gave it all they had Saturday but Vancouver's Grandview Legion came up with strong defence and won the B.C. Division II juvenile soccer championship, 2-0. Legion defenders (striped shirts) won the head ball from Gorge attackers (dark shirts) while George Hyne (12) and Bruce Twamley (right) await developments. — (Jim Ryan photos).

## Royals Lose To Detroit

KERR (AP) — Johnny Kerr, assisted both times by Willie Hunter, edged two shots past Vancouver Royals goalkeeper Chris Varnavas Saturday to give Detroit Cougars a 2-1 North American Soccer League victory.

The lone Royal goal was scored by Henry Klein on an assist by Lajos Vicssek moments before the end of the first half after referee Jim Carr allowed Vicssek an extra throw in when he stepped over the sideline 18 yards from the goal on the first attempt.

A third Cougar goal, kicked past Varnavas by Barry Brown, was nullified by Carr for an outside violation.

Cheung Chi Doy, a second-half Vancouver substitute, almost tied the game with less than a minute to go in the 45-minute half, but his shot glanced off the Detroit goalpost and went wide.

## Greene Equals World Record

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Charlie Greene, former Nebraska star, equaled the world record for 100 metres with a sizzling 10 seconds flat in the 43rd Kansas Relays Saturday after Jim Hines was disqualified for two false starts.

Mel Gray of Fort Scott, Kan., Junior College was second in 10.1 seconds, breaking the national junior college record.

Greene equaled the world mark shared by eight men, including Hines, a former Texas Southern athlete.

## Uplands Pair Ready To Defend Golf Title

Annual Victoria and District Ladies' Golf Association's two-ball foursome event has drawn a record entry of 100 pairings including champion Lili Thirwell and Mike Price of Uplands Golf Club.

Qualifying round will be held Friday at Gorge Vale Golf Club with the first round of matches play the following Monday at Victoria Golf Club.

Draw and starting times for Friday's qualifying round:

8 a.m. — L. Thirwell and M. Price (U); J. Lawson and D. Foran (U); M. Todd and P. Meema (V); 8:07 a.m. — E. Hicks and J. Christie (U); D. Dagg and E. Hay (GM); 8:14 a.m. — J. Lovell and K. Tyle (U); F. Chapman and C. Vale (RC); 8:21 a.m. — K. Liddell and M. Higgins (U); R. Richardson and M. Butler (RC); 8:28 a.m. — B. Phillips and D. Harrell (U); M. Py and A. Dye (GV); 8:35 a.m. — M. Gossard and J. Rimmer (RC); M. Polans and J. Rimmer (RC); M. MacMillan and E. Saunders (U); 8:42 a.m. — M. Lupton and D. Brown (RC); 8:49 a.m. — E. Barrie and W. McIntyre (U); 8:56 a.m. — I. Ritchie and T. Ross (U); 9:03 a.m. — V. Young and M. Westcott (RC); E. Cann and M. Watson (GV); 9:10 a.m. — E. Wright and M. Elliott (U); D. Powell and A. Cardell (U); 9:17 a.m. — E. Wilson and M. Burt (RC); 9:24 a.m. — M. Nelson and R. Warren (GV); 9:31 a.m. — C. Sturgeon and J. Lake (RC); 9:38 a.m. — E. Young and M. Westcott (RC); E. Cann and M. Watson (GV); 9:45 a.m. — E. Wright and M. Elliott (U); D. Powell and A. 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**Homenuik Fourth****Lunn Falters—To Par**

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Bobby Lunn proved he was human after all Saturday during the third round of the \$35,000 Azalea Open golf tournament when he toured the 6,575-yard Cape Fear country club course in even par 71.

The 22-year-old pro cooled

considerably from his record-setting round of 63 Thursday and second round 66, but his 13-under-par 200 total is the lowest 54-hole score carded on the PGA tour this year, a new record for the Azalea Open and good enough to maintain a two-stroke lead going into Sunday's final round.

At 11-under are Steve Reid of St. Louis, Mo., who rolled in five birdies on his way to a 66 Saturday and Dick Ryan of Sylvania, Ohio, who shook off two bogies on the first three holes to finish the third round with a 69.

Canadian Wilf Homenuik and Bruce Devlin of Australia fired 66s and are tied at fourth place with nine under par.

At eight under are Gary Player, John Lotz, and Claude King.

Lunn's 54-hole 200 bettered the previous mark of 201 registered by Billy Maxwell in his 1965 Azalea victory. Lunn had previously set a course record with a 28 for nine holes during his first round and a 36 hole record of 129 Friday.

Bob Lunn ..... 63 71-200  
Steve Reid ..... 63 71-200  
Dick Ryan ..... 63 71-200  
Wilf Homenuik ..... 66 69-204  
Bruce Devlin ..... 66 69-204  
Gary Player ..... 68 68-208  
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**Adapter Assists  
Handless Bowler**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The loss of both hands can't keep Robert Adams, 35, off the bowling lanes.

Adams lost his hands two years ago when he touched a 13,000-volt electric line. After 30 days in hospital and four months off the job, he returned to work as a truck driver. He also took a part-time job as a bartender.

That job led him to bowling.

**PROVIDED ADAPTER**

Several friends and his employer at the bar where he worked took up a collection to help pay for a bowling adapter that is installed in an artificial arm.

Adams says as far as he knows, his bowling adapter is one of four in the United States.

A thin steel cable passes from one arm over Adams' shoulder to the other and operates the mechanism.

By holding his left arm stationary and bringing his right hand back, a rubber ring on the adapter, which is inserted in the ball, expands. When the right arm is brought forward the rubber ring constricts, releasing the ball.

Adams admits he has trouble. The adapter often bends and if the ball is released too soon it goes into the gutter.

But the beginning bowler is upping his average. He started the season in a once-a-week mixed league with a 72 average and has now worked it up to an 86. His top game was a 120 and best series a 310.

**Debbie Meyer Paces  
Swim Record Assault**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Little Debbie Meyer continued to lead the nation's best female swimmers on a spree Saturday as they put 11 American records on the books in a three-day AAU women's spring meet.

Debbie clipped 34 seconds off the record for the 1,500-yard freestyle and came within 4.4 seconds of breaking the 17-minute barrier.

She also set new times in the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle.

During the final afternoon, which was televised nationally, records also fell in the 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard butterfly and the 400-yard medley relay. The winner of the platform diving also set a new high point total.

The Santa Clara Swim Club swept team honors, picking up almost twice as many points as its nearest rival.

Debbie, 15-year-old Sacramento, Calif., schoolgirl swam 66 laps of the 25-yard pool at the University of Pittsburgh in 17:04.4, falling just short of becoming the first woman to crack the 17-minute barrier.

Her time was 5 seconds better than her pending record. Miss Meyer holds the listed American women's record of 17:38.1.

Debbie, who holds four world freestyle records, set national marks in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle earlier in the week to become the meet's first triple winner.

Lesley Bush, a 20-year-old University of Indiana junior

from Princeton, N.J., won the platform diving with 288.27 points, her second victory.

Jean Bartman of Philadelphia set an American record in the 100-yard freestyle with a 52.1 second clocking. The old record of 53.3 was held by Ericka Bricker of Vesalia, Calif.

Keye Hall of Tacoma, Wash., the first woman to break a minute in the 100-yard backstroke, won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:10.8.

Ellie Daniel of Philadelphia cut two-tenths of a second off the record for the 100-yard butterfly. Her time of 58.2 seconds broke the old mark set last year by Lee Davis. It was the 12th record broken at the meet.

**Canada's Olympic Athletes  
Face Couple of Hurdles**

By AL McNEIL

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's athletes going to the Olympic Games in Mexico City this fall may have a couple of hurdles to clear before they get down to active participation in their designated events.

The Games are scheduled for Oct. 12-27 but some entrants may leave a month to a fortnight earlier so the competitors can become accustomed to the rarified 7,000-foot altitude of the Mexican capital.

Maurice Allan, assistant chief de mission for the Canadian team, views the early departure dates as a deterrent to some of this country's top performers attending the Games.

"It's too early to say yet," Allan said in an interview. "But study commitments may cost us a few university student-athletes that normally would be selected to the team. While the Games only last two weeks, many of the competitors will have to undergo special training some three weeks ahead of time in Mexico to become accustomed to working at the altitude."

**APPEALS TO EMPLOYER**

"The scheduling and the early departure date come just when most university students are settling down to another year of studies. This means they could conceivably lose five weeks of schooling or miss a year."

Allan said this could also apply to athletes who hold down regular jobs. Some will work out their normal vacation time for the period of the actual Games, but may find it difficult to obtain additional

time off to cover the month or five weeks necessary for the trip.

"Here it is up to the individual employer to understand the contribution the athlete is making to his country by granting the necessary time off. Under the Olympic code the Canadian Olympic Association cannot subsidize the take-home pay of the athlete, and if he's married with a family to support it could present a considerable financial burden."

These problems are only a couple of the multitude Allan must face. His responsibilities range from transporting the athletes to and from their hometowns, to team co-ordination in Mexico.

Allan, 40, will be second-in-command to chief de mission E. Howard Radford of Montreal. He was an official at the 1964 Summer Olympics in Tokyo, at the British Commonwealth Games in 1966 and at last summer's Pan-American extravaganza in Winnipeg.

**GIVEN TRIAL RUN**

Allan, a former weightlifter — not competitively — was in charge of a 29-athlete contingent to the Little Olympics in Mexico City last Oct. 15-29. This competition was used as a testing ground for the big Olympiad this year.

President of the British Commonwealth Weightlifting Federation, a director of the Canadian Amateur Sports Federation and the Canadian Olympic Association, Allan was recently appointed first vice-president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

He said the October Mexico trip showed that facilities there appeared adequate, al-

though "there was still a lot of work to do."

Allan, assistant airport passenger manager for Air Canada at Montreal's International Airport, said the Little Olympics proved that our athletes can perform as well in Mexico as in Montreal or Toronto "providing they reach their peak before leaving Canada and retain this sharpness at the site."

"Those involved in long distance events — marathoners and cyclists taking part in road competitions — will be first off for the Games."

He said that tentatively, five track athletes and an official will leave Canada Sept. 14 as the forerunners of a contingent expected to total 150.

Personnel participating in the boxing, cycling track events, rowing and wrestling will move out approximately Sept. 21.

One week later the remainder of the track and field delegation, the canoeists, fencers and those taking part in gymnastics, shooting, aquatic sports and weightlifting, will depart.

The small equestrian team and about 18 yachtsmen will travel to Mexico on their own.

"That's the format we'd like to follow," Allan said.

"All I know is that this year is going to be the busiest I can imagine. The last few weeks before the Games are going to be hectic getting such a big team organized."

**Scholarship**

Graham Giles, 17, of 3334 Wickfield Road, Victoria, has been awarded a \$3,500 Chick Evans college scholarship by the Pacific Northwest Golf Association. Giles, a graduate from Belmont Senior Secondary high school, will enroll this fall at the University of Washington.

**Two Clubs  
Sign  
Quarterbacks**

Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League have signed Charlie Fulton, 21, from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

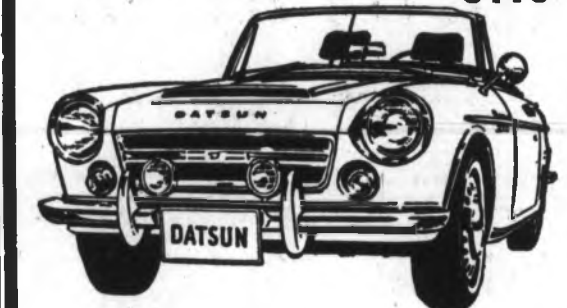
Fulton, a running back and quarterback, was the 15th draft choice of the Boston Patriots of the American Football League.

Elsewhere in the CFL, Montreal Alouettes signed quarterback Ed Buzzell, 25, who tried out with Saskatchewan Roughriders in 1966 and 1967, and O'Neal Seward, 25, a two-way halfback from South Carolina State College.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers announced the signing of 225-pound tackle, Dick Zeap, 24, from University of Nebraska and the return of sophomore offensive tackle, Glen Schapansky.

**World Record**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Los Angeles Striders, paced to a quick start by Olympic gold medal winner Ralph Boston, set a world record in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relays Saturday in the second annual Dogwood Relays.

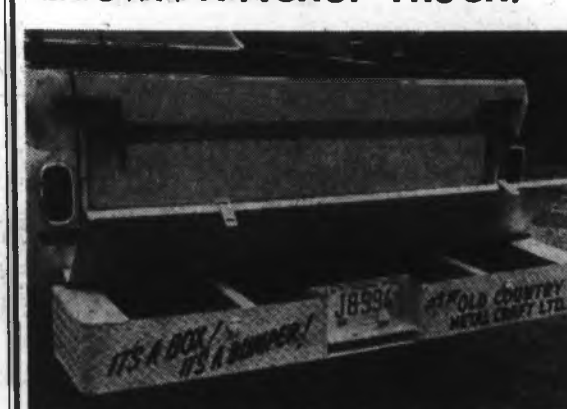
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**Bob Goalby Storms Into Lead  
In Tourney of Champions**

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Masters champion Bob Goalby, the sentimental favorite, closed with a rash of birdies on the back nine Saturday and forged into a one-stroke lead in the third round of golf's \$150,000 Tournament of Champions.

The 37-year-old Goalby, whose victory in the Masters last Sunday was somewhat tarnished when he won by disqualification of Roberto de Vicenzo, fired a five-under-par 66 for a 54-hole score of 206.

The round was the lowest thus far in this 16th annual tournament played at the par 36-35-71 Stardust Country club.

**ONE STROKE LEAD**

Goalby had a brilliant 34-32-66 and goes into the final round Sunday leading Don January, who had a 69, by one stroke. In third place at 208 was Dan Sikes, who shot a 70.

It was a sunny and little breezy day for the select field

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Bob Goalby	70	66	206
Don January	70	69	209
Dan Sikes	68	70	208
George Archer	71	69	210
Randy Glover	70	71	211
Julius Bove	70	71	211
Gardner Dickson	68	71	210
Tom Weiskopf	75	71	213
Tommy Jacklin	74	70	214
Billy Casper	70	74	214
George Knudson	70	74	214
Bob Charles	73	68	211
Dave Stockton	72	68	210
Miller Barber	71	70	211
Charley Sifford	75	73	218
Dudley Wysong	71	74	219
Frank Beard	74	71	219
Bert Yancey	68	75	219
Kernot Zetter	75	74	221
Marty Fleckman	72	75	222
Cliff Roberts	74	75	222
Lois Graham	72	75	222
Dave Hill	75	75	225
Laurie Riechers	75	75	225
Johnny Pott	75	75	225

**Russian Tops  
Swim Mark**

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikolai Pankin, 19, broke the world record and a pending record for the 100-metre breaststroke with a time of one minute, 6.2 seconds last week, Tass news agency reported.

The Russian swimmer eclipsed the listed world mark of 1:06.7 held by countryman Vladimir Kozinsky and the pending record of 1:06.4 by Brazil's Jose Fiolo in Rio de Janeiro last Feb. 19.

of 25 professionals, and it was a seesaw battle throughout the afternoon.

January, after nine holes, had a string of four straight birdies and led by a shot at the turn.

At one point, January, Sikes and Goalby were deadlocked.

**SHORT BIRDIE PUTTS**

Goalby broke the tie open when he holed putts of four feet or less on the last two holes.

Tied at 211 were Randy Glover, who had a 70, and Julius Bove and George Archer, who had 71s.

Gardner Dickson had a 73 for 212. Even with par for the

distance were Tom Weiskopf, 67, and England's Tony Jacklin, 69. Billy Casper with a 70 was alone at 214.

**SURVIVES SEVEN**

Sikes and January were the co-leaders as the round began. January's round was 34-35-69, while Sikes played 35-35-70.

Canada's George Knudson

January, stricken by a stomach ailment, went two strokes over par 5 on the first hole, but he hit a hot streak for four straight birdies beginning at the fourth hole.

Canada's George Knudson carded a 70 and is tied with Bob Charles of New Zealand at 215.

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## 515 FIRST RACE—Allowance, purse \$500. For maiden three-year-olds, 122 lbs. Purse divided: First, \$250; Second, \$125; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20; Sixth, \$10.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
138	Western Cavalier 3 (D.H. Miller)	1	117	1	—	74	4	3	1	1	1	1
139	Surrey Magic 3 (R. S. Miller)	2	117	1	—	21	2	2	2	2	2	2
410	Billy Le Duc 3 (S. Miller)	3	117	1	—	11	1	1	1	1	1	1
411	Simon D 3 (J. Miller)	4	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
412	Chad's Gift 3 (A. Miller)	5	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
413	Chad's Gift 3 (A. Miller)	6	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
414	Kellon 3 (L. Miller)	7	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
415	Galile 3 (F. Miller)	8	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
416	Barby H 3 (K. Miller)	9	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4

## QUINELLA (WESTERN CAVALIER TO SURREY MAGIC) PAID \$4.00

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At post and off at 2:04. Time, 2:13.4. 1:15.5. Weather, cloudy. Track, fast. Start, good. Won, driving, handle, \$1,155.50. Quinella, \$4.00. Western Cavalier was out in early stages but closed strongly through going away at end. SURREY MAGIC, well placed throughout, moved up to challenge for lead at head of stretch then could not cope with winners closing run. BILLY LE DUC was hustled to front in run from gate but was dropping back gradually in last eighth. SIMON D showed good effort but lost to leaders. GALILE appeared to lose focus going into final eighth and never recovered. Overweight—Barby H (1), Chad's Gift (2).

## 516 SECOND RACE—Allowance, purse \$500. For maiden two-year-olds, 120 lbs. Purse divided: First, \$250; Second, \$125; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20; Sixth, \$10.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
492	Michael B 2 (W. Miller)	1	117	1	—	11	1	1	1	1	1	1
493	Glenn 2 (J. Miller)	2	117	1	—	21	2	2	2	2	2	2
494	Strong Talk 2 (D. Miller)	3	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
495	Billy Eye 2 (K. Miller)	4	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
496	Moneta De Grano 2 (J. Miller)	5	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4

## QUINELLA (MICHAEL B TO STRONG TALK) PAID \$4.00

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
492	Michael B 2 (W. Miller)	1	117	1	—	11	1	1	1	1	1	1
493	Glenn 2 (J. Miller)	2	117	1	—	21	2	2	2	2	2	2

At post and off at 2:31. Time, 2:34.4. 1:15.5. Weather, cloudy. Track, fast. Start, good. Won, driving, handle, \$1,155.50. Quinella, \$4.00. Michael B was out in early stages but closed strongly through going away at end. STRONG TALK, well placed throughout, moved up to challenge for lead at head of stretch then could not cope with winners closing run. BILLY EYE was hustled to front in run from gate but was dropping back gradually in last eighth. SIMON D showed good effort but lost to leaders. GALILE appeared to lose focus going into final eighth and never recovered. Overweight—Barby H (1), Chad's Gift (2).

## 517 THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For four-year-olds and upward which have never won a race, 122 lbs. Purse divided: First, \$250; Second, \$125; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20; Sixth, \$10.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
120	Dusty Glen 4 (F. Miller)	1	117	1	—	11	1	1	1	1	1	1
121	Non Challenge 4 (M. Miller)	2	117	1	—	21	2	2	2	2	2	2
122	Trifone 4 (M. Miller)	3	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
123	Bobby Reno 4 (J. Miller)	4	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
124	Drumville 4 (C. Miller)	5	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
125	Pacific Dolphin 4 (D. Miller)	6	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4

At post and off at 2:56. Time, 2:58.4. 1:15.5. Weather, cloudy. Track, fast. Start, good. Won, driving, handle, \$1,155.50. Quinella, \$4.00. Dusty Glen was out in early stages but closed strongly through going away at end. NON CHALLENGE, well placed throughout, moved up to challenge for lead at head of stretch then could not cope with winners closing run. BILLY LE DUC was hustled to front in run from gate but was dropping back gradually in last eighth. SIMON D showed good effort but lost to leaders. GALILE appeared to lose focus going into final eighth and never recovered. Overweight—Barby H (1), Chad's Gift (2).

## 518 FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For four-year-olds and upward which have never won a race, 122 lbs. Purse divided: First, \$250; Second, \$125; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20; Sixth, \$10.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
126	Dusty Glen 4 (F. Miller)	1	117	1	—	11	1	1	1	1	1	1
127	Non Challenge 4 (M. Miller)	2	117	1	—	21	2	2	2	2	2	2
128	Trifone 4 (M. Miller)	3	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
129	Bobby Reno 4 (J. Miller)	4	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
130	Drumville 4 (C. Miller)	5	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
131	Pacific Dolphin 4 (D. Miller)	6	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4

At post and off at 3:26. Time, 3:28.4. 1:15.5. Weather, cloudy. Track, fast. Start, good. Won, driving, handle, \$1,155.50. Quinella, \$4.00. Dusty Glen was out in early stages but closed strongly through going away at end. NON CHALLENGE, well placed throughout, moved up to challenge for lead at head of stretch then could not cope with winners closing run. BILLY LE DUC was hustled to front in run from gate but was dropping back gradually in last eighth. SIMON D showed good effort but lost to leaders. GALILE appeared to lose focus going into final eighth and never recovered. Overweight—Barby H (1), Chad's Gift (2).

## 519 FIFTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, maidens and winners of one race, 122 lbs. Purse divided: First, \$250; Second, \$125; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20; Sixth, \$10.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
478	River Luck 3 (H. Miller)	1	117	1	—	11	1	1	1	1	1	1
479	Taymore 3 (H. Miller)	2	117	1	—	21	2	2	2	2	2	2
480	Vale March 3 (G. Miller)	3	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
481	Mr. Peace 3 (H. Miller)	4	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
482	Cherry Charger 3 (J. Miller)	5	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
483	Whisper 3 (K. Miller)	6	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4

At post and off at 4:06. Time, 4:08.4. 1:15.5. Weather, cloudy. Track, fast. Start, good. Won, driving, handle, \$1,155.50. Quinella, \$4.00. River Luck was out in early stages but closed strongly through going away at end. TAYMORE, well placed throughout, moved up to challenge for lead at head of stretch then could not cope with winners closing run. BILLY LE DUC was hustled to front in run from gate but was dropping back gradually in last eighth. SIMON D showed good effort but lost to leaders. GALILE appeared to lose focus going into final eighth and never recovered. Overweight—Barby H (1), Chad's Gift (2).

## 520 SIXTH RACE—Invitational, purse \$700. An invitational handicap for four-year-olds and upward, Purse divided: First, \$350; Second, \$175; Third, \$100; Fourth, \$50; Fifth, \$25; Sixth, \$12.50.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
211	Yankee Fighter 3 (D. Miller)	1	117	1	—	11	1	1	1	1	1	1
497	Trustee 3 (R. Miller)	2	117	1	—	21	2	2	2	2	2	2
498	Handsome Char 3 (L. Miller)	3	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
499	Betty's Pride 3 (F. Miller)	4	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
500	Brooklyn 3 (M. Miller)	5	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
501	In The Devil 3 (A. Miller)	6	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4

At post and off at 4:36. Time, 4:38.4. 1:15.5. Weather, cloudy. Track, fast. Start, good. Won, driving, handle, \$1,155.50. Quinella, \$4.00. Yankee Fighter was out in early stages but closed strongly through going away at end. TRUSTEE, well placed throughout, moved up to challenge for lead at head of stretch then could not cope with winners closing run. BILLY LE DUC was hustled to front in run from gate but was dropping back gradually in last eighth. SIMON D showed good effort but lost to leaders. GALILE appeared to lose focus going into final eighth and never recovered. Overweight—Barby H (1), Chad's Gift (2).

## 521 SEVENTH RACE—The Times Handicap, purse \$1,000. An invitational handicap for three-year-olds, Purse divided: First, \$500; Second, \$250; Third, \$125; Fourth, \$62.50; Fifth, \$31.25; Sixth, \$15.62.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
918	Davee Flyer 3 (D. Miller)	1	117	1	—	11	1	1	1	1	1	1
1381	Gemini Mac 3 (A. Miller)	2	117	1	—	21	2	2	2	2	2	2
4	Princess Blenlea 3 (D. Miller)	3	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
919	Langley 3 (P. Miller)	4	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
492	In The Devil 3 (A. Miller)	5	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
920	Revels Turk 3 (H. Miller)	6	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4

At post and off at 5:06. Time, 5:08.4. 1:15.5. Weather, cloudy. Track, fast. Start, good. Won, driving, handle, \$1,155.50. Quinella, \$4.00. Davee Flyer was out in early stages but closed strongly through going away at end. GEMINI MAC, well placed throughout, moved up to challenge for lead at head of stretch then could not cope with winners closing run. BILLY LE DUC was hustled to front in run from gate but was dropping back gradually in last eighth. SIMON D showed good effort but lost to leaders. GALILE appeared to lose focus going into final eighth and never recovered. Overweight—Barby H (1), Chad's Gift (2).

## 522 EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For four-year-olds and upward which have never won a race, 122 lbs. Purse divided: First, \$250; Second, \$125; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20; Sixth, \$10.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
403	Advertised 3 (R. Miller)	1	117	1	—	11	1	1	1	1	1	1
391	Irish Jockey 3 (D. Miller)	2	117	1	—	21	2	2	2	2	2	2
491	Alibi George 3 (H. Miller)	3	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
500	Dark Deal 3 (B. Miller)	4	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
391	Arden 3 (G. Miller)	5	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
435	Regal Star 3 (B. Miller)	6	117	1	—	4	4	4	4	4	4	4

At post and off at 5:36. Time, 5:38.4. 1:15.5. Weather, cloudy. Track, fast. Start, good. Won, driving, handle, \$1,155.50. Quinella, \$4.00. Advertised was out in early stages but closed strongly through going away at end. IRISH JOCKEY, well placed throughout, moved up to challenge for lead at head of stretch then could not cope with winners closing run. BILLY LE DUC was hustled to front in run from gate but was dropping back gradually in last eighth. SIMON D showed good effort but lost to leaders. GALILE appeared to lose focus going into final eighth and never recovered. Overweight—Barby H (1), Chad's Gift (2).

# Sandown Meet Successful ... If Form Is a Yardstick

By JIM TANG

Success or failure? It all depends on how you think. After the first seven days of the first spring thoroughbred racing season at Sandown Park almost everyone can say "I told you so" about the controversial B.C. Jockey Club decision which deprived Victorians of fall racing which had become a tradition.

Not too much that is bad can be said about the meeting to date. Although it has been a colder-than-normal April, there has been a dry track every day. And while there has been some trouble in filling races, there have been more and better riders and better and fresher, if not more, stock.

But, most of all, if form is the

yardstick, there has never been better racing. Not in this memory has there ever been a meeting in these parts which has been as formful as the current one.

Four favorites were crowned yesterday in between the usual smattering of exciting returns. They were the 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th mutual choices to make it into the winners' circle.

MUTUELS OFF AGAIN That's from a total of 55 races for an amazing 51 per cent. Add 10 place and eight show finishes and it means that the betting favorite has missed being in the first three only nine times in seven days.

Those kind of figures should be good for business. Perhaps they have been, but it certainly

doesn't show. The mutual handle yesterday, which was one of the better days, was only \$121,687 for the 3,006 announced fans. That was \$40,000 down from the corresponding day and left the seven-day total at \$627,227.

That's a decrease of approximately 28 per cent from the \$882,572 wagered for the corresponding days last September. And as the final judgment on a race meeting is based on the mutual handle, it indicates strongly that spring racing is about to make Sandown Park a failure.

There was a little bit for everyone yesterday, including a smashing upset in the featured Times Handicap, a six-furlong jaunt for three-year-olds. It was figured to be a breeze

for Gemini Mac with only stablemate The Devil and Princess Blenlea as possible contenders.

But Dave's Flyer, who must have remembered he had done it before early last season, hung on gamely in a wire-to-wire victory to edge out the odds-on choice.

Virgil Pacheco, having his best Sandown meeting, sent Dave's Flyer out on top at the break. Princess Blenlea challenged for the first part, then gave way to Gemini Mac, but Dave's Flyer stuck it out under the strong handling of Pacheco to win it by a nose.

## UPSET OF DAY

It brought a \$21 win price out of a six-horse field which included an entry to rank as the upset of the day although Western Cavalier returned \$25.20 in whipping seven opponents in the first race.

That set up a \$58.90 quinella although the solid second choice, Surrey Magic, did finish second. But that didn't make the last-race quinella, which returned \$60.90 despite the presence of the favored As Advertised in the winners' circle because few had rated Irish Jubilee, beaten a nose, as having any real chance.

There was also a bit of an upset in the fourth race, in which the 4-1 Boyaggio and the 10-1 Davianna combined for a \$78.90 Exacto but favorites held sway in all five other races.

## WIN HANDICAP

Michael B in the second, Riley's Luck in the fifth, Yankee Fighter in the sixth and As Advertised all won without argument but it took a steward's decision to win the third race for favored Non Challenge.

Dusty Glen appeared to have the race in hand but swung wide entering the stretch and just made it to the finish line under the urgent handling of Bill Skuse. However, the objection sign was posted and stewards ruled that Non Challenge, who came with a charge, had been bothered in the stretch run.

It was otherwise a great day for Skuse, making an outstanding comeback. He padded his riding lead by winning aboard Michael B, Boyaggio and Yankee Fighter and missed the money only once in six rides.

## Jockey Standings

Rank	Jockey	Wins	Pls	Shows	Points
1	Skuse	22	18	12	100
2	Trainer	18	15	10	85
3	Guarero	15	12	8	70
4	Phillips	12	10	6	55
5	Lawney	10	8	5	45
6	R. Arnold	8	6	4	35
7	Pacheco	6	5	3	25
8	Stallcup	5	4	2	20
9	Evans	4	3	2	15
10	Chapman	3	2	1	10
11	Chapman	2	1	0	5
12	Chapman	1	0	0	0
13	Chapman	0	0	0	0
14	Chapman	0	0	0	0
15	Chapman	0	0	0	0

## LUTON SURE

In the Fourth Division, Luton Town beat Halifax 1-0, to become the first club to be sure of promotion.

With only one game to go, Glasgow Celtic appeared able to hold off a strong challenge from Glasgow Rangers for the Scottish First Division championship. Celtic beat Morton 2-1 and Rangers defeated Kilmarnock by the same margin.

The clubs are even on points, but Celtic has a far better goal average. Victory in its final game against Dunfermline April 30 will give Celtic the title.



## School Volleyball Champs

Elementary school boys' volleyball champion for 1968 is Tillikum School coached by Dave Mac



## Biologist Reveals Technological Possibility

# Man Can Reproduce Replicas of Any Living Genius

PASADENA, Calif. (LAT) — Man now has the technology to reproduce vegetatively as well as sexually — provided there is any good reason to do so, according to a California Institute of Technology biologist.

James Bonner, professor of biology, said a human being reproduced vegetatively would be a "clone."

Clone is a horticultural term. It means a group of plants, often thousands of them, all of which originated from one plant by a sexual reproduction, usually by cuttings, but by any method other than by seed.

"Of course, we've got to remember there is no need for more humans," Dr. Bonner said.

But vegetative reproduction would make it possible to produce thousands of identical "twins" of certain men and

women the world needs — such as a thousand modern Mozarts or Einsteins or Edisons or any living genius, whose indefinite replication might benefit society. That is the way, for instance, chrysanthemums are produced commercially.

Dr. Bonner said the reason vegetative reproduction is possible, once all the technical problems are worked out, is that every single cell of every living thing contains all the genes necessary to reproduce the organism exactly.

He said it has already been done with toads.

Thus, the nucleus of a cell removed from a toad's intestine has been placed in an egg of the same species of toad, replacing the egg's original nucleus that had been scooped out.

The new nucleus did not cause new specialized intestinal cells to develop from the egg. Instead, it caused a new adult toad to develop, perfect in every way.

The same technique could be used with humans or any other animal.

Dr. Bonner said that since all cells contain all the necessary

genes, most of them must be turned off by some mechanism, else cells in the nose, for instance, might grow toenails.

What turns the genes off is function is just being appreciated. Histones repress the DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), a

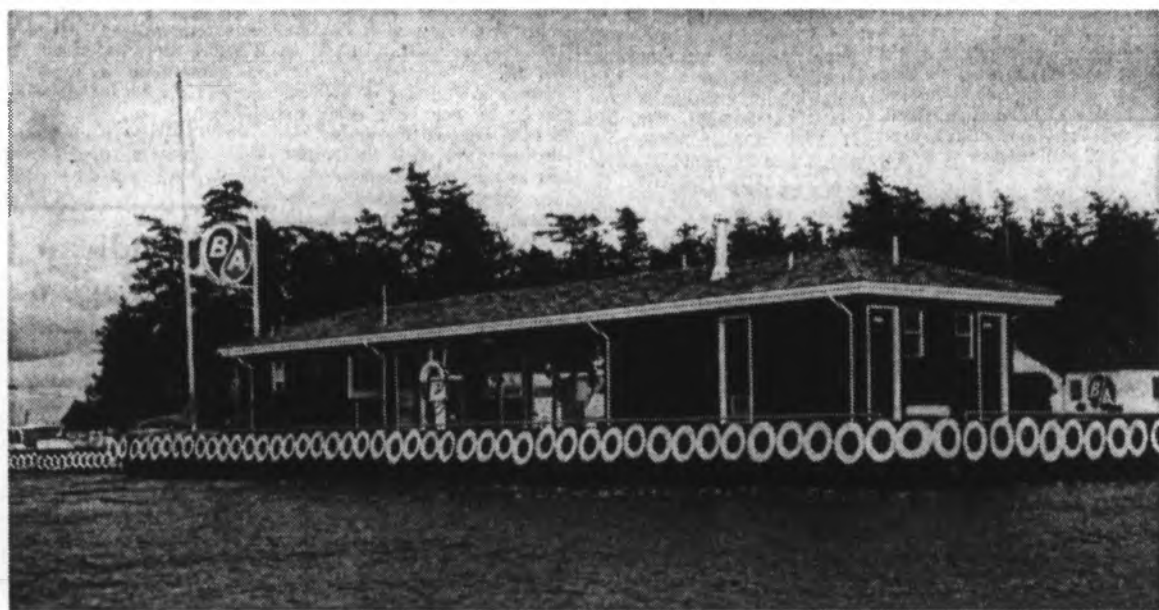
double strand of which is the essence of each gene. In the last few years Dr. Bonner and his co-workers at

Caltech have studied the different kinds of histones. They have found three "families" and six or eight different kinds of individual proteins.

"There is a remarkable likeness among the histones in the cells of such different and distantly-related living things as people, cows, peas and mushrooms," Dr. Bonner said.

The histone proteins of these creatures have many similarities, including some identical amino acid combinations.

This is an indication of similar function, Bonner said. "In the evolution of life it has evidently been forbidden to fiddle with the makeup of the histones," he said.



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## New Gasoline Float Handles All-Comers

A converted timber carrier last week became Vancouver Island's first gasoline dispensing float capable of serving at least 12 average-size pleasure boats at one time.

The float, valued at more than \$50,000, will provide 24-hour service seven days a week at Sidney's Van Isle Marina.

Steve Dickinson, owner of the Sidney firm, said the float, measuring 100 feet in length and 30 feet across the deck, was designed by Greenwood and McHaffie, the marine engineers.

Initial work of converting the former Island Tug and Barge Company No. 23 timber carrier was done in Victoria's Inner Harbor by Farmer Construction Ltd. Early this month it was towed to its marina site in Tsehum Harbor, two miles north of Sidney.

Mr. Dickinson said that there are four similar barges in Vancouver's Inner Harbor, but this is the first on the Island.

"There are seven dispensing pumps which will provide fuel for most every type of marine engine."

Its facilities include living quarters for a fulltime attendant, washrooms with bathing showers, a freezing plant for one-ton of ice and frozen fish

bait. It will also contain a sales room and a repair shop.

The barge lies at the end of one of the marina's four quarter-mile-long wharves. Fuel will be pumped to it from underground storage tanks in the marina's parking lot.

The new gas float takes the place of a 65-foot barge that Mr. Dickinson said "had nothing on this new one."

On an average summer day, the marina served about 70 pleasure craft at its old float, with an annual dispensing of about 200,000 gallons of fuel.

**KEEPING PACE**

"Recreation on the water is snowballing in popularity and more and more facilities are required to keep pace with the demand," said Mr. Dickinson.

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"So, we're just going to give them what they want."

## Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

Four new British stamps to be released April 29, illustrate ancient and modern bridges. The 4d value depicting the prehistoric Tarr Steps on Exmoor, Somerset, was designed by Jeffery Matthews in purple, green, brown-black and gold.

The 9d stamp shows William Adam's Aberfeldy Bridge of 1733, in Perthshire, Scotland. It was designed by Andrew Restall in green, brown, blue, red-brown, brown-black and gold.

The 1s 6d stamp, designed by L. Rosoman shows the Menai suspension bridge in Wales — the best known of Thomas Telford's works. The name of the bridge appears in both Welsh and English, making it the first British stamp to bear a Welsh inscription. Its colors are blue, green, orange, black and gold.

Modern times are represented on the 1s 9d stamp by the 9,600-foot-long M4 viaduct, built in 1965 as the longest elevated road in Europe. The design by Jeffery Matthews, is in green, mauve, black, yellow and gold.

A profile of Queen Elizabeth II in gold is on all four stamps which were photogravure printed by Harrison and Sons Ltd.

The 15th world plowing contest, to be held in Norton, Rhodesia, will be commemorated with an issue of four stamps: 3d, 9d, 1s 6d, 2s 6d.

Designs by Rose Martin depict early and modern equipment. They are offset lithography on white, coated gummed paper. Two dual denominations were released March 11 in multicolor offset. The 1s 6d — 15c value shows ansellia orchid and the 2s — 20c, the aloe.

Christmas Island Territory is issuing a series of 10 stamps May 6, with Indian Ocean fish designs. This is the date on which Australian currency will replace Malaysian currency on the island.

A set of four frog stamps will be released April 24 by Papua — New Guinea, in values of 5c, 10c, 15c and 20c.

These are in four-color hellogravure by Courvoisier, who also did the designs from transparencies taken by F. S. Parker and M. Taylor. A new definitive series of 15 stamps showing territory sea shells will replace the present butterfly and folklore stamps. The first five will appear Aug. 28.

## Stamps For \$1

OTTAWA (CP) — The Post Office Saturday announced it will introduce two new stamp booklets—one of four-cent and one of five-cent stamps—to be sold across the counter at \$1 each. Booklets now selling at 25 cents soon will be available only from vending machines, the Post Office said.

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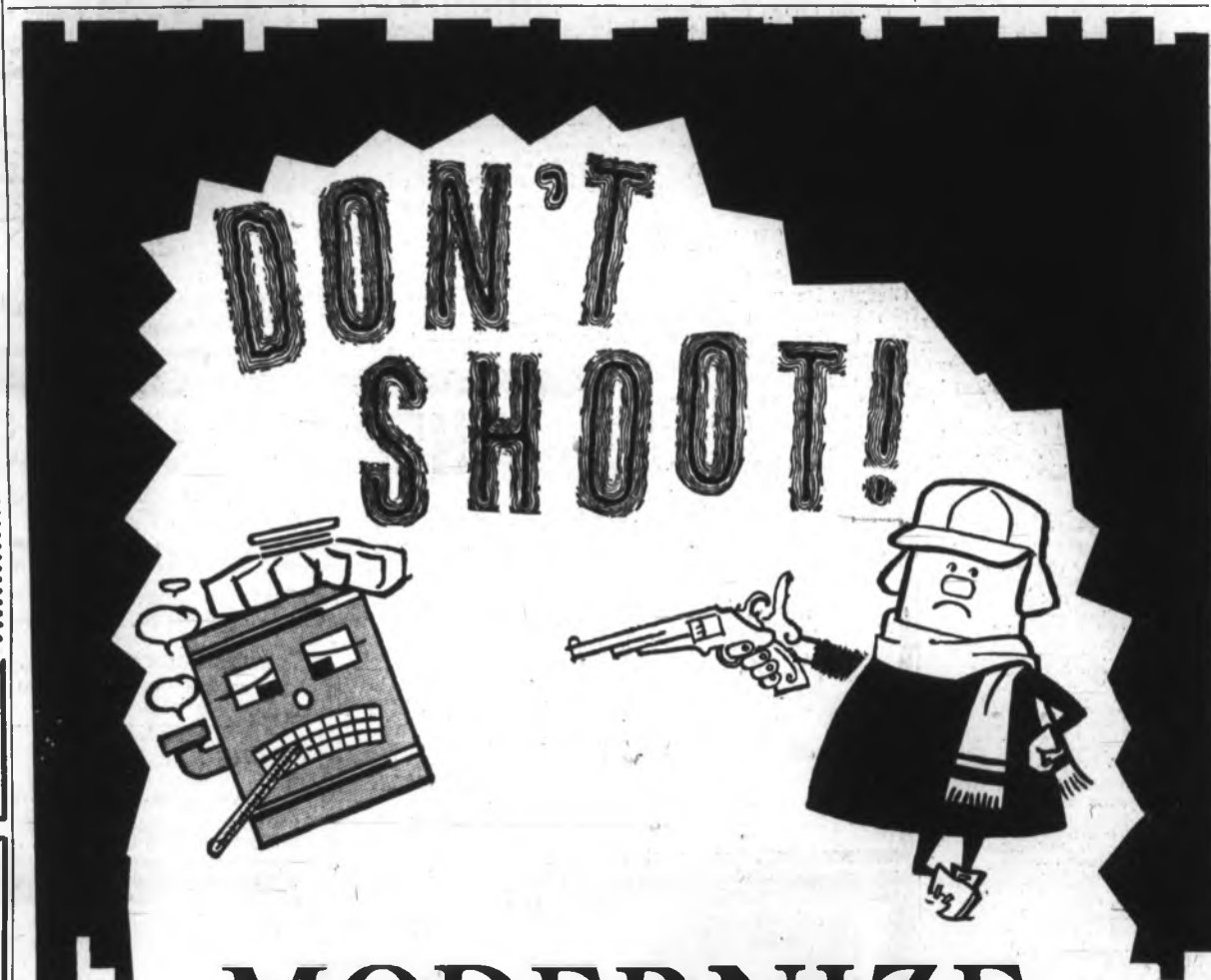
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## Elegant Home Had Historic Start

## Quaint Coach House Now Transformed

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

There are really very few Cinderella stories regardless of fairy tales and fiction.

Things that start with humble beginnings are more than likely to stay that way.

When it comes to houses this is especially true. In fact, in this country, even the stately mansions are apt to deteriorate and be used as something entirely different than the family life for which they were built.

Sometimes, though very rarely, the opposite is true.

A building of humble beginnings is transformed into something quite beautiful.

Such is the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bower at 1613 Rockland Avenue.

This home which is reached by a hedged, winding lane started out in life as a coach house and barn. In earlier years it also served as a garage, sleeping quarters for Chinese gardeners and a vegetable storage house.

The property on which the house stands, now so close to the city, goes back into the history of Victoria. It was part of the Peters subdivision in 1891 and the first house to

the North was built by a brother of Mrs. Peters—the owner—in 1891. It was sold to Cuyler Holland before the house was completed.

It was in 1904 when Mr. James Alexander Mitchell built another house. The coach house on the property and the acreage was used jointly by the Holland and Mitchell families for a horse pasture.

During the Mitchell period the property was known as Patsy.

In 1920 the property changed hands when it was bought by the late David James Angus. He carried out extensive renovations to the house.

During the Angus tenure, one of the Angus sons, Dr. John, says that the barn housed the Chinese gardener, the family car, vegetables, pigeons in the loft and chickens in a room built on the south side.

John Angus says he remembers as a boy that the pigeons were a great annoyance to the late Hobart Molsen.

Hobart Molsen would send messages to the Angus family to keep their pigeons at home so they would not roost on his roof. The message went back (not from the boys, John and David) that Hobart Molsen could disperse those pigeons if he didn't like what they did to his roof.

Perhaps all this background contributes a little to the almost indescribable charm of the place. The grounds, of two and a half acres, are set far back from the road, giving a deep sense of privacy. The sweeping green lawns set with gnarled oaks, and a variety of fruit trees—one very old and spreading Italian plum—gives the place an old-world feeling.

And the sweeping view, from eastward right through south to west—taking in the sea and snow-capped Olympics.

It was in the early 1950s that the solidly built old barn, set on solid foundations of granite was first converted into a modern dwelling by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin.

The Austins confined their renovations to the 1500 square feet of space on the ground floor.

One wall came down to make room for the spacious living room with fireplace. A large window on the south wall and large windows to the west facing onto a large patio enclosed with a high wall to the North were installed.

The granary became the dining room, the kitchen remained what it was originally and a west and north room both became bedrooms. The bathroom opened off the hall connecting the bedrooms.

Since Dick and Doreen Bower purchased the place five years ago a real transformation has taken place.

Outside the grounds have been developed—lawns now extend to property boundaries and shrubs and flowers abound.

Inside a still greater change has come about. The kitchen has been remodelled with Colonial style cupboards—stainless steel sink, attractive bright wall paper and an old fashioned ceiling-high cooler cupboard removed.

The west bedroom with French doors opening to the outside is now an attractive den. The north bedroom is a dressing room.

The living room has remained the same with the

panelled walls and brick fireplace painted a soft reseda green. This color the Bowers have carried throughout all rooms of the house, even to the carpeting of the stairway and halls.

Of special interest in the living room is a low, glass topped table made from a hand-carved Burmese screen and the oil paintings on the walls attesting to Dick Bower's artistic ability.

Also in the dining room there is a striking oil of African dancers by this artist.

Another major project undertaken by the Bowers was making the upstairs (the original loft) livable.

That the loft housed pigeons at one time is making the Bowers toy with the idea of naming the place The Mews.

There are four bedrooms, bathroom and laundry now on the upper level. A large window facing west from one of the bedrooms improves the general appearance of the front of the house.

In the south bedroom a lovely old rosewood high-backed early American bed is covered with a colorful silk and satin patchwork quilt.

Another feature of the now elegant house is the lights. Ships' lights to go with the wrought iron door hinges, Venetian lights, Spanish lights and Chinese lights. And I almost forgot, a lovely high-backed oak ladder chair with seat cover of African gazelle in the living room.

And in case you are likely to forget the origin of this house there is an old English painting of a chestnut horse above the fireplace.

You can have the privilege of seeing this charming house for yourself if you join the Art Gallery House Tour on Saturday, May 11.

For more information phone Mrs. Charles Lum, 477-2606 or the Art Gallery, 384-3123.



Mrs. Malcolm B. Anderson of the Art Gallery House Tour committee pictured on the lawn in

front of the R. J. Bower home which was once a coach house.—(Kinsman)

## Our Principals

## Teachers Pass On Own Interests

Education, in the opinion of Albert Fry, principal of Deep Cove elementary school, must look beyond preparing children for future careers. It must prepare them as well to some degree at least, for the added hours of leisure that accompany ever-shortening working hours.

Within his school, Mr. Fry has a teacher exchange which finds teachers instructing more than one class in their special field. Thus children are taught social studies, or math, or physical education, by a teacher who, because she herself enjoys that subject more, gives more to the pupil.

Obviously, the student will

also gain more, and find classroom time speeding by much more quickly.

In the broader field of schooling, in and beyond the elementary grades, Mr. Fry sees student participation in music, drama, and a number of other opening opportunities the chance for children to develop interests that will fill their spare hours in later years.

Sometimes these outside interests can pay off earlier. In Mr. Fry's own case he became active earlier in both music and photography—and both contributed to his own education.

Mr. Fry was born in Maldstone, Sask., where he went through high school before the family moved to Victoria. After an assortment of jobs he decided he wanted



Fry

to work with young people, so he registered at the Normal school.

All of his teaching has been in Saanich district, starting with Cordova Bay school for five years, then as principal at Sansbury for six. He's now in his fifth year as principal at Deep Cove.

Mr. Fry is married with four children, two boys and two girls. One attends Royal Oak junior high, one Cordova Bay and two are pre-school. He meanwhile is working for his own BED degree.

Two hobbies he still enjoys are his photography and his music. In addition, he's an active member of the Pacific Command Rifle Association, specializing in pistol target shooting. This is one he has not applied to his career.—E.M.S.

## Terror Addict

## Professor Revamps Old Tales

By OY FOX

LONDON (CP) — Dr. Devendra P. Varma, professor of English at a Canadian university, is hunting more lost novels now that seven he already has found are stirring comment from British critics.

"Learned and entertaining" is how this week's Spectator magazine describes introductions written by Varma for fresh editions of seven books written to shock 18th-century addicts of terror stories.

## ENTICING, BEAUTIFUL

"I have little doubt that we have Dr. Varma to thank for this particularly beautiful and enticing publication," writes Spectator critic Barry Humphries.

Varma, born in India and now on the staff of Dalhousie University, Halifax, said he currently is seeking seven additional stories mentioned in an 18th-century play but long lost to even scholars' view.

## DELICATE DISTRESS

They bear such titles as The Mistake of the Heart, The Memoirs of a Lady of Quality and The Delicate Distress.

The 45-year-old professor said he dreams of one day seeing an institute at Dalhousie specializing in the study of the literary style known as the Gothic.

Gothic writings dealt with themes and scenes soaked in effects reminiscent of the middle ages Gothic-style castles, mysterious monks and weird romance.

Varma is here for this week's formal launching of the seven new luxuries.

The Dalhousie expert presented a set of the books to the Queen through the Canadian high commissioner.

## At the Gallery

## Wide Variety of Work

By INA D. D. UTHOFF  
Toronto-born Joyce Wieland has not, to my knowledge, exhibited in Victoria before, so her work will be something of a new experience to many during the April and May season at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. The exhibition opened on April 16 and will be shown until May 5.

An artist of versatility, she has been an actress and stage set designer. Animating TV films also forms part of her creative scope. Recently she has been experimenting with three-dimensional work in colored plastics.

The American scene with its undercurrent of violence strongly influences her approach as she is now living in New York. Two canvases, Notice Board and West 4th, are in a more sombre mood

than the gay Sailing on the Bay with its diagonal rhythm of white sails activating the composition.

Patriotism, a collage in a plastic bag, has more meaning than is at first apparent. It is one of her most recent constructions.

Showing with Joyce Wieland there is the Eastern Canadian painter John Meredith, a former student of the Ontario College of Art, Toronto, who is well represented in top-ranking exhibitions across Canada and has had his work purchased for the National Gallery in Canada, the Musée des Beaux-Arts de Montréal, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, New York, the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks of Toronto collection and many others.

When we consider that this painter is only now in his 35th year, it is a pretty good record.

Something that should not be missed is the most recent group of drawings by Eric Metcalfe, a student at the University of Victoria, now working toward his bachelor of fine arts degree.

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Thomas, 27, likes his job because it gives him a chance to meet and associate with other carriers, and the money handling gives him a chance to engage in his favorite subject—mathematics.

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## William Thomas ON MUSIC

The change in name from the Victoria School of Music to the Victoria Conservatory of Music will ruffle a few feathers. Already it has raised the odd eyebrow and heartened a good many young musicians.

President John Graeme's announcement was the result of a trend at the school and also the result of a definite determination on his part to see that the school got the recognition it deserved.

Just altering the name over the door won't change anything, but then there have been deeper and more significant things going on at the school than merely deciding which sign painter to hire.

The path the school was following was clearly set out in the last prospectus for students. The emphasis was on a complete musical education with appropriate exams at various levels.

While it might be expected that school and conservatories gain their reputations from the pupils they turn out this is not so in Canada. Here the examination is paramount.

To say "so and so is a graduate of the Moscow Conservatory or the London or the Paris" means nothing to the listener who tends to expect greatness if great players have been graduated from the school in question.

What this means to Victoria is that to gain acceptance, our own school will have to convince the other schools that the standards here are up to snuff.

Happily for Robin Wood, director of the conservatory, there are a number of promising pupils who have trained at the school. Others have trained elsewhere and finished a portion of their education with Robin Wood and his staff.

The affiliation with the University of Victoria will help the new conservatory over the status hurdle and the promising students who go on to do post graduate work in other places of learning will enhance its reputation.

In many ways this was a very bold and brave step. Young performers who are seeking further education in music will now at least consider Victoria before heading east, especially if the examinations here can gain national recognition. There will be some problems especially among the old guard who are hesitant if not adamant on a change from the east.

The biblical references to the star in the east seems to have imprinted the impression with some that all good things can only emanate from there. Happily, from a musical standpoint, this is not necessarily so.

There are, of course, wider implications from this change in name and we hope, in the long run, calibre. The symphony orchestra can gain great advantage from having such young talents training here. The sym-

phony can in return offer the scope for additional experience for the young players.

It will also put an end, we hope, to the idea that there should be just one fat symphony orchestra based in Vancouver to serve the entire province.

Mr. Graeme and his board deserve only the strongest commendation for this service they have done the musical community. It is to be hoped they are offered the widest congratulations and co-operation.

## What's Next

Today — Belmont high school band, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Monday — White Heather Revue, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday — Springtime Frolics, deMolay Society, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Monday through Thursday — Victoria music festival.

Friday — Festival highlights, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Smile Show, McPherson Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.

April 29 through May 3 — Victoria music festival (schools division).

April 30 through May 4 — Brigadoon, Victoria Operatic Society, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. (Also May 4 at 2).



## Concrete Echo Chamber

Haunting wail of harmonica echoing through stairwell of Centennial Square car park led photographer William E. John to young Alexander

Mitchell of Nanaimo, who is in town awaiting job and enjoys strange acoustics of harmonica music reverberating off bare cement stairwell walls.

## Most Times He's Angry

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If comedian Jack Carter appears furious with the world most of the time, it's because he is.

If he bought a suit with two pairs of pants he'd burn a hole in the coat.

If a meteorite landed on someone's head, it would be his.

If he looked through a keyhole Jack Carter would see another eye.

If it weren't for bad luck, Carter wouldn't have any luck at all.

This accounts for Jack's outrage on stage, his fury, pique, displeasure, umbrage, not to mention acerbity. It's a wonder he doesn't spray Mace in the face of his audience just to get even.

"Don't talk to me about luck," he snarled at lunch. "I am naturally an angry man. All the traffic lights are

against me — always red. Inanimate objects wait to get me. Corks stick in wine bottles. My caddy dropped a cigarette in my golf bag and set it afire. Then he threw it in a lake to put out the blaze."

A fiendish light shone in Carter's eyes.

"Luck! Hah! My car ran out of gasoline just as we pulled up for a premiere in front of a theatre."

"And everytime I open in New York there's a strike. So far there have been five — the musicians, cabs, subways, garbage, and waiters. Once I opened in a club and there was a newspaper strike going on."

"Think that's bad? I opened in a play titled Mr. Wonderful with Sammy Davis on Broadway. That same night another little musical opened. It was My Fair Lady. How do you like that for timing?"

Carter regarded his lunch with disdain.

He took a bite and stopped. "It's a good thing I'm funny



Sometimes  
he's glad

when I'm sore or I'd be in big trouble. But I never thought of myself as angry until a band leader introduced me in a club five or six years ago as 'the last of the angry comedians.' That made me mad."

"But I shouldn't complain. I'm a very bright man. I was offered the title role in The Music Man on Broadway and turned it down. Instead I starred in The Carefree Heart which closed in four minutes."

Carter appeared to be on the verge of tears. Plainly, his lunch was ruined.

"You think I'm kidding? Forget it. I bought a home in Beverly Hills, big beautiful place. The first night it rained

the whole roof fell in. Now I'm in a law suit."

"Still don't believe me? When I opened at a Puerto Rico hotel this year an oil tanker ran aground and spilled oil all over our beach — so everybody moved out and it ruined business."

"Then I insulted some big shots at a table who were heckling me. They sued me for slander and I discovered one week before I cancelled my insurance against slander."

Carter's face was red, his hands trembling. It was time to leave.

## Wedding Plans Changed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Their California marriage licence cancelled by a Superior Court judge, actor Tony Curtis, 41, and model Leslie Allen, 23, flew here and were wed early Saturday, his spokesman said.

The California licence was cancelled Friday by Judge Lester Olson in Los Angeles on the ground that California does not recognize Mexican divorces unless they are obtained in the same manner as in California.

Curtis had flown to Juarez, Mexico, last Tuesday to divorce West German actress Christine Kaufmann, 24, after five years of marriage. He and Miss Allen had planned to be married in his Los Angeles home.

## Busy Two Weeks

# Music Festival Begins Monday

By BERT BINNY

The 1968 Greater Victoria music festival will be off and running at 9 Monday morning.

Involved are almost 1,200 entrants, nine adjudicators, about 40 awards and, laboring faithfully and tirelessly in the background, a committee of 34 members plus an army of volunteer helpers.

From Monday through Friday the concern is with open classes, mostly piano with 421 entrants, speech arts with 257 and vocal classes with 189. The schools have their day the following week.

### NOT CROWDED

Numerically the adult vocal classes are not overcrowded. A single contestant has the baritone, male operatic and male oratorio classes all to himself.

There is only one bass singer and only one contralto. Just two ladies contest the female operatic class and three the oratorio.

The largest vocal competition is in class 53 with 20 entrants: girls aged nine to 11. The vocal division starts at 9 Monday morning with this particular affair.

### SURPRISES

Anyway, quality is not synonymous with quantity nor age with accomplishment. There are always surprises in the music festival.

The piano section has classes with 26, 27 and 31 entrants and many more with from 15 to 20. Perhaps of particular interest are the two new classes for classical guitar and for musical comedy.

### FROM ALBERNIS

The former has one girl and three boys entered, all reputedly from the Albernis. They perform Monday evening at 7:30 at First United Church Fellowship Hall and they will be judged by John Davis of the University of Victoria.

The new class for musical comedy, at the same time and place but on Wednesday evening, has attracted two young ladies.

### WEEK'S FINALE

Speech arts classes, which show the greatest increase in entries in any division, start Monday evening and continue Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with an honor performance at Sir James Douglas Elementary school at 8 Thursday evening. The adjudicator is Tom Kerr.

All 71 accompanists play for

adjudicator Edward Schuss

Monday. The week has its grand finale Friday evening with the high-light concert at the McPherson Playhouse.

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The three ambitious, big-east productions, will involve a major competition for acting talent.

The line-up:  
The Crucible by Arthur Miller, Bastion Theatre, a tragic play about witch trials in early America, written as a savage commentary on McCarthy-era thinking.

The Lady's Not for Burning by Christopher Fry, Victoria Theatre Guild, about a lady who is to be executed as a witch, and a soldier who wants to be hung, and their battle with excited medieval bureaucracy.

St. Joan by George Bernard Shaw, Bastion Theatre, a play about the first protestant—according to the author—who crowned a king, won a war, and died at the stake.

The two Bastion productions, scheduled for production at the McPherson Playhouse in October and December, will be part of special students' package.

The Crucible is by the award-winning author of Death of a Salesman and View from the Bridge.

The attitude of Actor's Equity toward the company will be an important factor in where Bastion will look for the lead actors in its plays, like St. Joan herself.

Various submissions are being prepared for Equity, in hopes the union can cover the problem created by its rules, in forcing a struggling company like Bastion to do without some Equity actors.

A family variety show will be presented at the Playhouse Monday and Tuesday.

The show, produced by Edna Kowalchuk, featured Dina Noble, Victoria Boys Choir and other acts. It is sponsored by Job's Daughters and DeMolay.

Mrs. Kowalchuk recently directed an evening of two comedies for Victoria Theatre Guild, the Private Ear and the Public Eye, at Langham Court theatre.

Christopher Crawley was surprised and delighted when a big-name popular music act unexpectedly appeared on the stage of his club, the Nine in the Fifth Place.

The group was The Byrds, which had just finished a show at the arena, and did a guest set for Crawley's crowd. The club is now open regularly Thursday nights, and as usual Friday and Saturday.

The Smile Show will do an all-request presentation Saturday in the Playhouse. It is sponsored by Canadian Mental Health Association.

Bebe Everfield's dancers will be seen instead of the regular Jerry Gossley troupe, sidelined by illness. Irene Henderson, David Galbraith and Jerry Gossley will be featured, along with Dan Costain, who is appearing in Anne of Green Gables at Charlottetown this summer.



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By ROBERT MUSEL  
LONDON (UPI) — Fasten ear plugs — rock 'n roll is attempting a comeback. Desperate for a new rage to lift flagging record sales and

concert attendances, promoters — including Nems Enterprises — are proclaiming a rock and roll revival.

So far record buyers haven't been stampeded. But musical circles see the crunch coming as a result of the instant success of the new Beatles' single, Lady Madonna, now topping British charts.

The music publishing industry is inclined to be cynical about a rock revival since all indications up to now have been that there is an improvement in taste to better melodies and more intelligent lyrics. No one counted on a

swing back to the sort of frantic stuff Bill Haley was dispensing more than 10 years ago.

But, hand on heart, Nems claims the revival started spontaneously in dance halls and in a persistent and growing demand for the wilder discs of Jerry Lee Lewis, the early Elvis Presley, Little Richard and others of that persuasion.

The promoters point out that rock fans in Britain have always been in the lower end of the teenage bracket — contrary to the U.S., where fans are often in their twenties — and those who were 9, 10 and 11 when the

Beatles came along have now reached the record buying age and find rock a new sound.

Said disc jockey Kenny Everett: "There's nothing new in present-day pop so we have to go back to the old stuff. I'm playing more rock records than ever now."

"One aspect of early rock that few people want to see return," the paper said, "is the seat-slashing rioting violence that heralded the era." Promoters agree. Predictably the alleged revival has produced a horde of new groups one if which, promoted by Nems, has the remarkable

name "at last the 1958 (sic) rock 'n roll show featuring Freddie 'Fingers' Lee." Lee, who can play the piano with the toes of his right foot and standing on his head, has faithfully played rock all

through the lean Beatles years. "They told me I was daft playing 'dated' music," he said, recalling his empty pockets, "but now I've got a chance to prove them wrong."

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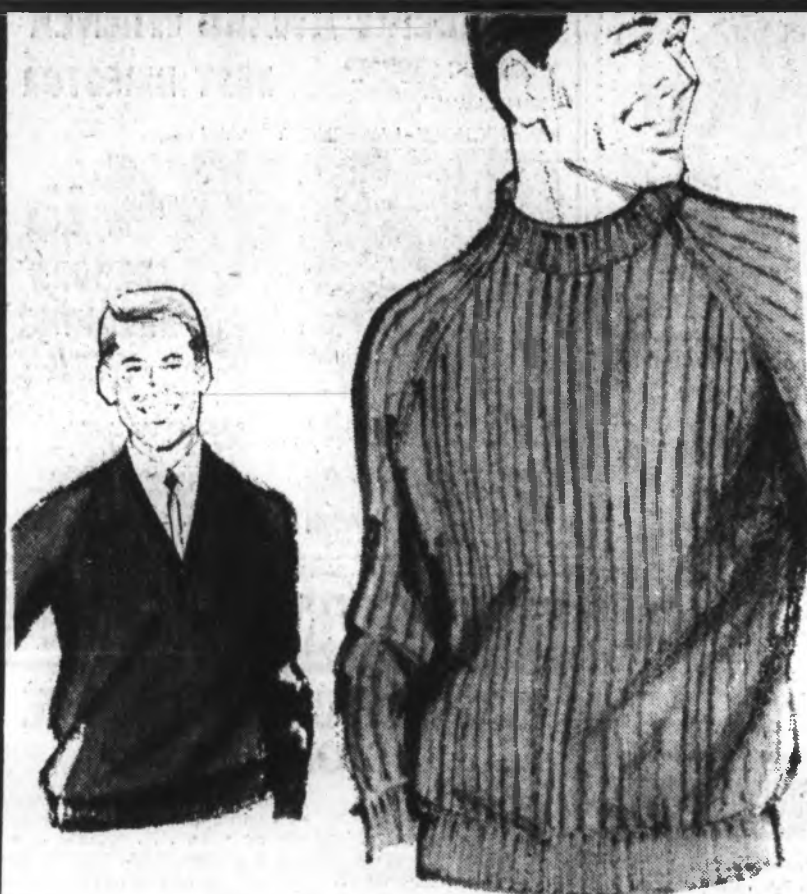




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Kem Quality Paints—Kem Tone, Gallon, Reg. 11.25. Sale **9.97**. Quart, Reg. 3.49. Sale **2.97**. Kem Glo, Gallon, Reg. 14.25. Sale **11.37**. Quart, Reg. 4.20. Sale, **3.37**.

Paint, Dept. 274, Lower Main Floor

### Reg. each 5.98 Spirograph by Kenner

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### Scrag 'im, Sport!

Bewhiskered Aussie sailor Terry Wild of HMAS Brisbane spurs ship's rugby team on with shout during Saturday match against Canadian tars at CFB Esquimalt. Australians won game 11-0. Cricket match and soccer games scheduled today. Guided-missile ship open to public today from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Ship's phone number 382-9211. Visitors leave Monday 9 a.m. for California.—(William E. John)

## Car Junkyard Marring Park Beauty

By DON GAIN

The beauty and the wonder of Vancouver Island wildflowers are spread out on the rocky outcroppings of Thetis Lake Park and Greater Victorians are driving out to see them this weekend.

"They're at their peak this weekend," said Mrs. Kathie Porter, field activity chairman of the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, whose members are acting as guides.

"And this is one of the few places left where you can see so many wildflowers. In most places accessible to the public they've been bulldozed out of existence."

#### GUIDED TOURS

Guided tours will continue at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today with groups moving off from the parking lot according to attendance.

Up the trail to Seymour Hill grey boulders are dusted with pink sea bluish. The vibrant yellow of western buttercup, spring gold and monkey flower seems to leap at you. The sprightly cobalt color of blue-eyed Mary twinkles in the grass in contrast to the treacherous bluish purple of camas and the rosiest purple of the shooting star.

#### WHITE FRINGE CUP

Here's the exotic-looking chocolate lily, miner's lettuce, toothwort and shepherd's cress. And there's a spread of cry-thraxium lilies undulating in the breeze. Other snowy accents are field chickweed, white-fringe cup and early saxifrage.

"This is a death camas," said Teresa Todd who was acting as a guide Saturday, indicating a white flower shaped like the more prevalent bluish camas.

The Indians used to pound the camas root and eat it, she explained. The roots of the

bluish purple ones are edible but the roots of the white camas are poisonous, hence the name.

#### SHORT DRIVE

The trail leads to the top of Seymour Hill which provides a view of great beauty over lower Thetis Lake. It's a view to ponder and soak up, only 20 minutes from Victoria.

But what is that group of objects shining there, away in the distance?

"That is a car junkyard," said Miss Todd. "That's what we're worried about. That's why we want to preserve this sanctuary. And that's why we're looking for new members."

#### PROTECT SPECIES

Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association was formed about 11 years ago with the aim of protecting native species in their natural and undisturbed habitats in a 400-acre area of the park east of the lake.

The founders felt this action was necessary because the park has never been dedicated. They hope to keep it safe from subdivision, logging or any other encroachments which would destroy its natural beauty or threaten the animal life, including birds.

#### FIVE TERRAINS

There are five distinct types of terrain—timbered bottom land, protected meadow region, swampland, rocky wooded hill-sides and open, rock and moss-covered slopes.

In addition to the hundreds of flowering plants, the ferns and trees, 15 species of mammals, 38 kinds of butterflies and more than 50 species of birds have been observed in the sanctuary. Anybody who would like to help preserve all this can join for \$1 a year. Secretary-treasurer is Miss M. C. Melburn, 2397 Heron.

## Budget-Trimming Close to Line

# Light Tax Boost for Saanich?

## More Properties To Share Burden

If there is an increase in Saanich taxes this year it will be a very moderate one, Mayor Hugh Curtis said Saturday.

When council sits Monday night it will be working with a revised budget of 29.9 mills for general and debt purposes, the mayor said. This compares with the final rate of last year of 28.4, an increase of 1.5 mills.

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## Race in B.C. Possible For Curtis

Mayor Hugh Curtis indicated Saturday night that he would accept a Liberal party nomination in a provincial election.

The hint came when he again denied rumors which surface every three or four months that he'll be a contestant in the next federal election.

The same source last week went on to suggest that Russ Simpson, former director for Vancouver Island of the provincial Conservative party, would be his campaign manager.

Mayor Curtis said the suggestion was almost as far-fetched as saying "Education Minister Peterson would run my campaign."

"Not as far as federal politics is concerned," replied Mayor Curtis when asked whether he would be a candidate if Prime Minister Trudeau called an election this week.

"But there might be an opportunity to serve provincially," he said, without elaborating.

While the budget is much higher this year, it will be borne by more properties than last year, the mayor said.

"We have not been advised of the school rate, which we expect to know next week."

The increase is very reasonable, Mr. Curtis feels.

"And this is what we start with. Any downward adjustments will bring us still closer to last year's figure—not that I expect to be able to hold it but we should be able to come quite close."

The budget will include several items which can be considered one-time-only expenditures, he explained, such as equipment for the new ice arena.

"Council may feel inclined to cover these expenditures, not out of the tax rate, but out of surplus from last year."

There are adjustments forced by new legislation—the increase in the per-capita grant, the doubling of the local share of welfare and the cut in revenues from fines, estimated at \$20,000.

Other adjustments include the setting of programs for public works and parks.

"The chopping that has taken place from the beginning of the year when the provisional budget was brought down has resulted in making our situation quite reasonable," the mayor said.

"I feel that council has done its work well."

The budget will take at least two night meetings, Monday and Tuesday, the mayor said, with the possibility of an additional meeting Wednesday night.

## Second Storey Burned

A fire which started in the attic caused heavy damage to the upper story of a residence at 1512 Fell belonging to W. D. Hagell, Saturday.

Firemen said there was nobody at home and the fire had a good hold when the four Victoria fire trucks arrived shortly after 3:45 p.m.

Heavy smoke billowing from the house caused three firemen to don face masks and carry oxygen tanks. Entry was gained through the roof.

Damage was estimated at \$10,000 to the structure and \$4,000 to contents. Amount of insurance carried was not known.

Investigation on the fire, which was under control in 40 minutes, will continue today.

## Road Closing

City traffic engineer David Campbell said Friday that Government Street between Fort and Humboldt would be closed to all traffic today.

The reason is the repaving on Government Street. The project will be postponed for a week if it rains.

## Psychologist Speaker

Dr. Pamela Duncan of the University of Victoria's psychology department will speak on children's defence mechanisms at a meeting of the Victoria Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook.



## Three That Got Away

Gone fishing—marlin fishing, that is—off Mexican coast are from left, Colonist's outdoors columnist Alec Merriman, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, 946 Selkirk, hidden-weight winners of King Fisherman Contest Canadian Pacific Airline trip for two to Mexico. Mr. Smith's name was drawn from 24,355 entries last fall by Mayor Hugh Stephen, after he had entered a contest with 11-pound spring salmon caught at Becher Bay on June 12.



## Heat's On for Pearkes Clinic Drive

Leading ladies trying driers that will help handicapped children Tuesday are, from left, Mrs. Ray Bryant, Mrs. Hugh Curtis, Mrs. G. R. Pearkes and Mrs. Hugh Stephen. Wives of B.C.'s lieutenant-governor and of Greater Victoria mayors sat in at

Maison Georges on Fort Street, where proprietor and hairdressers will donate all of Tuesday's income to G. R. Pearkes Clinic for handicapped children. Campaign goal is \$250,000, of which \$140,000 has been raised so far.—(Jim Ryan)

## 'Who'd Think Parents Could Do It?'

# Six Children Every Year Beaten to Death in B.C.

By NANCY BROWN

Six children are battered to death in B.C. every year. And another six children are beaten to the degree where they suffer permanent disability.

"It is tragic to have to report that in this province parents batter their children to this degree at the rate of one every month," Don Bingham, provincial superintendent of child welfare said in an interview, Saturday.

"People, including social workers, just can't bring themselves to believe that a parent could treat a child so cruelly, but it happens," said Mr. Bingham.

#### Unbelievable

"We do have these simply unbelievable cases of brutality, and it is a shocking thing when you meet up with it."

Mr. Bingham said the victim is typically the first child of young parents, but there have been many exceptions.

Currently his department is investigating a case of apparently cruel treatment to a brain-damaged child.

#### Under Water

It is not a Victoria case. "It appears that the parents are disciplining the child by holding its head underwater," said Mr. Bingham.

"Of course this kind of thing leaves no marks or injuries, and is difficult to get evidence on."

The social worker has to decide if the brutal treatment actually occurs.

Next he has to decide if family counselling will solve the problems involved, or if the child should be taken away from its parents.

#### Work Through

"In most cases we are able to work things through with the family," said Mr. Bingham.

"The public hears about the unsuccessful cases."

"When we are not successful the child can be critically injured to the point of death or chronic impairment."

"People tend to forget that in child welfare the social worker has the life or death responsibility for every child."

"The decisions the worker has to make are as rough and crucial as any policeman or doctor ever has to make."

Mr. Bingham recalls a recent case where a child was



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taken from his home, and of talking to the parents," said Mr. Bingham.

He said the parents appear normal, loving parents.

"It's so unbelievable," he said.

#### Look for Good

"As social workers it's part of our profession to look for the good in people. We look for the strength and the potential for improvement."

"This strikes at our instincts, and at our training."

Mr. Bingham said Victoria has been relatively free from serious battering cases for a while, but the record here is quite poor.

#### Across Room

"We have had some of the most horrible cases in the city," he said.

In one case a baby was pulled from its crib by the arms and hurled across the room against the wall.

Another child was sat on a hot stove and burned to teach it not to wet its pants.

How do you protect the child?

"We need community help, and understanding," said Mr. Bingham.



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## Seen In Passing

Florence Hancock checking a cleaned sweater . . . (Owner and operator of a dry-cleaning establishment, she lives at 2044 Milton Street. Her hobbies are gardening and sewing.) . . . Jack Parsons trying to find transcendental meditation in the dictionary . . . Chuck and Dan Restell visiting from Calgary. . . Linda Steele wondering what really happened at the Little Big Horn . . . Saanich Fire Chief Joe Sutherland driving a fire truck . . . Jim Matheson over-estimating the distance from the ground onto the back of a horse . . . Stephanie Sommers cramming for an English test . . . Val Dennis arguing with a friend about the value of learning Latin . . . Graham Mitchell baby-sitting . . .

Recent legislation has made it mandatory for suspected cases to be reported to welfare authorities, or in Victoria to the Family and Children's Service.

The informer also receives protection under the legislation.

Most reports come from doctors who have the child brought in for treatment.

"Often no one knows what is going on except the other parent."

#### Some Vindictive

"The neighbors might have indirect knowledge, but generally they can't bring themselves to believe it and take the step of making a report."

Mr. Bingham said some reports are erroneous, and others vindictive.

"We investigate all reports, asking for co-operation, and the understanding that there may be nothing to a report."

#### Aim: To Help

The social worker has to distinguish between the remarkable collection of bruises a small child can acquire in a day, and true battering.

"We go in with the purpose of helping the family."

"If they won't accept us it is really a danger signal."

"We may have to apprehend the child to show we really mean business. Sometimes the family leaves in the time it takes a worker to get a search warrant. These are usually the really bad cases."

#### X-Ray Readings

Mr. Bingham said advances in the reading of X-Rays has led to improvements in reporting cases.

Technicians can see former injuries on the plates, and can add together the history of a patient.

In the last analysis it is the job of the social worker to act for the well-being of the child, to decide if the family should be split.

#### Stiff Penalty

The penalty for a wrong decision is the death of a child, he said.

A Victoria psychiatrist said Saturday that people are reluctant to get involved in family disputes, and agreed that because most people love and protect their children, the idea of the battered child is unacceptable.





Queen Elizabeth II poses with her family at Frogmore, Windsor, in this birthday picture. From left, are, the Duke of Edinburgh, 46; Princess Ann, 17;

Prince Edward, 4, The Queen; Prince Andrew, 8; Prince Charles, the Prince of Wales, 19. The dog is the family's pet Corgi.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Queen Needs Good Luck

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II got a box of white heather for good luck on her 42nd birthday today. She can use it.

The royal estate at Balmoral Castle in Scotland each birthday sends her the greeting for luck in the coming year, and this one is almost certainly going to bring her more personal and state problems than usual.

The Queen is theoretically above politics and the day to day running of the country. However, as head of state and the privy council which authorizes some of the great decisions of government, her plans often depend on events which could require her presence.

Right now the nation is still struggling to put its economic house in order. The government has suffered a series of local election defeats and been shaken by the resignation of foreign secretary George Brown, who publicly criticized Prime Minister Harold Wilson's methods of management.

Since then, perhaps significantly, no state visits to foreign countries have been announced for the Queen that would take her out of London in the near future. She may also be hesitating over private

plans to make a customary visit to relatives on the continent.

Her presence is constitutionally required when Britain has a general election or a cabinet reshuffle. She has to be in close touch with the prime minister, has to sign documents, to receive seals of office from outgoing ministers and hand the seals to the new men.

Her authorization is necessary for such declarations as the closure of the banks and the London gold market as happened in the recent gold crisis.

Rhodesia, which unilaterally declared independence from Britain in 1965, remains an unsolved problem which again involves her as head of state.

On the personal side, her four children are growing up now and she must also make delicate decisions about their future. She always consults her husband, Prince Philip, and talks things over with Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, whose advice she usually follows, but in the end it is the Queen who must announce what is to be done.

One of the biggest headaches looming for her is the investiture of her eldest son, Prince Charles, 19, as Prince of Wales in the summer of 1969. The title goes by tradition to the heir to the throne.

Militant Welsh nationalists who hate anything to do with the English have already set off several bomb explosions in protest at the investiture and have threatened to attempt to disrupt the ceremony.

However, arrangements are going ahead for the great and glorious day at Carnarvon Castle in Wales.

## Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: After reading your suggestion for cooling anger (squeeze an egg in the palm of your hand—the less said about that one the better) it occurred to me that I should share my secret solution for fighting between kids.

When our two boys reached the boiling point we would hand each a rag and some window cleaner and tell them to go wash the opposite sides of the same window. They had orders to stay with it until the anger disappeared.

This way the boys were able to spare off without touching each other because neither would risk breaking the glass. Eventually their eyes HAD to meet and they would end up laughing.

We never had a broken pane or a broken nose and we probably had the cleanest windows in town.—WOMEN'S EDITOR

Dear W.E.: Thank you for an excellent suggestion. I endorse it, wholeheartedly for people who have ranch style homes, that is — but not for folks who live in high-rise apartments. Think of something else, please.

### Looks Good

Dear Ann Landers: I am a junior in college, male, and in need of advice. Several months ago I had some serious emotional problems that resulted in the loss of my hair. My hair began to fall out in patches and then all of a sudden every remaining hair fell out of my head and I was left totally bald.

I've been seeing a doctor and he tells me my hair may

grow back, and it may not. We must wait and see. In the meantime I had a toupee made and it looks pretty good. The problem is that some of the kids think I am wearing the hair-piece because I am vain and wish to conceal partial baldness. They don't realize that under that toupee is a hairless head.

Should I mention this to some of the girls who look at me in an odd way?—UNCOMFORTABLE

Dear U.: If your story is true and I have no reason to believe it is not, a few people on the campus must know it and you can be sure they will have passed the word. You don't owe anyone an explanation or an apology for wearing a hair-piece. Keep the details to yourself.

### Priest Dislikes Quick Marriages

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP) — Roman Catholic Vicar Jacques de Villers, 35, is cracking down on "quickie marriages." He says any couples aged 16 to 18 who want to be married in St. Paul parish must furnish proof a month in advance of having completed a 12-week preparation course dealing with responsibilities of marriage.

### Divorces Up

LONDON (CP) — Britain's headlong rush into matrimony continues, according to the British registrar general. Statistics show there were 354,000 weddings in 1966, the highest total since the post-war boom of the late 1940s, but the rate of divorce is creeping up as well. There were 47,000 cases filed that year, only 2,000 less than the record year of 1947.

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Fare from \$245, according to type of accommodation, standard, roomette or bedroom on train. Tour includes all hotel rooms with bath at the Lord Elgin, Laurentian and King Edward Hotel, and sightseeing.

### Portland Rose Tour

June 6 to 10 - Fare \$50

The 5-day de luxe, escorted bus tour leaves our office June 6 via Fort Angeles to Portland, for Rose shows at the beautiful Park Ravenna Hotel on the parade route facing the park. One block from Broadway.

Here you can see the Grand Floral Parade from your hotel window, on the sidewalk with chair provided, reserved grandstand seats are available. Take in the Rose Show, sightseeing tours: Portland Zoo, The Sanctuary, Washington State Park, Columbia River, Multnomah Falls and Mt. Rainier Park. Cost of tour \$45 each double, single little more. Book your reserved seat now for this tour.

### Banff Calgary Stampede

July 5 to 11 - Fare \$140

This de luxe chartered bus tour leaves our office July 5 for Vancouver, then on to Prince Charles Hotel, Princeton, overnight, then on to Banff and Calgary. See the grand parade, grandstand seats at the Stampede. Also included is a city tour and time to visit friends.

Then on to the King Edward Hotel, Banff, with de luxe tour of the Canadian Rockies and Columbia Ice Fields, and special banquet dinner with entertainment.

We have breakfast over Express Pass to Kamloops, overnight at the Pines Hotel, then down the Fraser Canyon to Hope, Vancouver and home. Cost of complete tour \$140 each, twins and singles a little more.

### Harrison Hot Springs

May 4 - 1 Day - Fare \$9.50

This de luxe escorted bus tour will leave our office Saturday, May 4, at 8:00 a.m., to Seattle, then B.C. Ferry to Vancouver, along Highway 18 to Ladang, Highway 1 to Chilliwack, sightseeing and lunch, serving Harrison Hot Springs Hotel at about 1:30 p.m. To lunch, then a scenic escorted tour to the Hot Springs.

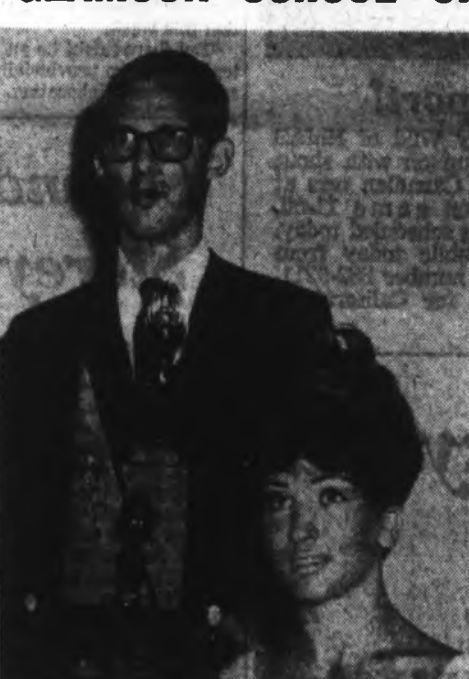
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Pictured above are three top prize winners and their models, who won a hairstyling contest, held recently for the students of the Glamour School of Hairdressing. Left to right (back row), second place prize winner, Anne Williams; Winner, Tessa Smith, third, Barb Smith. Models are Jan Smith, Betty Bradford and Terry Floor. Some twenty students, each creating and executing their own designs took part in the competition, which was judged by members of the Victoria Hairstyling Council.

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# Growing Sound Of Festival Music

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

The Greater Victoria Music Festival can be said to be growing, growing and growing. The festival opens Monday, and will continue right through May 3.

More than 6,000 persons will be taking part in the two-week festival, singly or in groups that can number as many as 75. Most of the larger groups are in the dance entries. There are 83 of these dance groups taking part.

The all-over entry is 1,180. In speech arts alone there are 294.

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Last year the adjudicators were pleased at the turnout of the public for the festival performances. In fact, they said they were the largest audiences across the country. The adjudicators feel that a larger audience gives the participants a feeling of confidence.

Adjudicators this year number nine.

They are Trevor Anthony, F.R.A.M., vocal. Mr. Anthony has experience as a competitor and is chief vocal adjudicator of the Welsh National Eisteddfod. His singing career has taken him to concert platforms all over the world.

Piano adjudicator is Joseph Cooper, a pupil of Egon Petri, and one of the most popular and respected pianists in Britain today.

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Tom Kerr, speech, is a well known adjudicator in B.C. and Alberta. His work in the Dominion Drama Festival has gained him several awards, one of which was for best director of Canadian finals in 1964.

Walter Miller, bands, is from the Washington State University at Pullman. He was a popular adjudicator of the 1967 Victoria festival.

Cyrl Mossop, school choral, is music supervisor of Calgary public schools. He has adjudicated

widely at festivals throughout Alberta and Saskatchewan and in 1966 was invited to the Vancouver festival.

Shirley Nalevykin is another popular adjudicator of the 1967 Victoria festival dance section. She is a graduate of Saskatchewan, McGill and Michigan universities and has had several years' experience in dance adjudication.

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Willard Schultz, piano, well known as a recitalist and accompanist, received his music training in the United States and Germany. He has a private studio in Seattle and is a faculty member of the Cornish School of Allied Arts.

Edward Schuss, accordion, is himself a classical accordionist. Mr. Schuss has tried to promote and stimulate interest in the accordion as a classical instrument and has done considerable composing and arranging in this field.

Paul Stoner, instrumental, is from the string department of the music faculty of Western Washington State College, Bellingham, and is on his first visit as adjudicator at the Victoria festival.

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New this year are the Evelyn Johnson and the Marion J. Ord Awards. The first is a \$30 bursary presented by Mrs. Johnson to be awarded to a competitor in either the junior or senior vocal classes who has not qualified for another award and who, in the opinion of the adjudicators, shows potential and is worthy of encouragement.

The other bursary of \$25 presented in memory of Marion Ord, to be presented to a competitor, under 12 years, who, in the opinion of the adjudicators, has reached a high standard and who shows promise in speech arts.

One of the highlights will be at the McPherson Theatre on April 26 when piano competitors vie for the City of Victoria Medallion Award and the Rose Bowl for singing.



## Family Enters Many Classes

Patterson family, all gifted musicians, will be entered singly and in combination in 16 different classes of the festival.

From left they are: Bill, 12, Pat, 16, Ann, 15, and Susan, 10.

*Pictures by Robin Clarke*



## First Time for Lantern Dance

Chinese Palace Lantern Dance will be presented at festival and will be first time this ancient dance has been performed here. Girls in colorful costumes

taking part are, from left, Gloria Lee, Debi Sam and Leona Lee.



## Veterans in Rehearsal

Talented young Gilstein family members are not newcomers to festival. Here are Freida, left, Eleanor Smith (nee Gilstein) and Rolf. As well as

performing in trio, Rolf has entered three other accordion classes.



## Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

### Smart ladies-in-waiting . . .

No reason on earth why mamas-to-be shouldn't be as smartly and stylishly turned out as anyone else . . . and at considerably less expense, too . . . was our conclusion after looking at the huge collection of maternity fashions at Miss Frith's . . . There's no question about it, Miss Frith's have the biggest and best selection of maternity clothes in all of Victoria . . . There are blouses and tops . . . skirts and slacks . . . swimsuits and sun suits and trim slacks suits . . . in gay colors, a wide variety of easy-to-care-for fabrics . . . As for the dresses, well . . . all we can say is that styling is terrific! Some of the chicest dresses we've seen this spring are right there at Miss Frith's among the maternity clothes . . . and looking anything but! . . . In fact, we're told that many such a dress has been bought by non-pregnant ladies . . . simply because they're so smart and inexpensive! . . . There are dresses of cotton and lace and silk and linen . . . stripes and prints and plaids . . . artfully cut to make the most . . . (or should we say least!) . . . of an expanding figure . . . And price tags on all of these maternity garments are remarkably low . . . which we think is nice, what with babies costing what they do! . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

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### A suit for all seasons . . .

The spring crop of new suits is now blooming gaily at Wilson's . . . with a selection so large and varied that any woman . . . no matter what her age, size, shape or color preference . . . can scarcely fail to find the perfect suit to gladden her days . . . If you'd like a really handsome tailored suit for all-round wear, we suggest you look at the new arrivals hand-tailored by MacCallum in Munrospun tweeds . . . both Scottish and Irish in origin . . . Every suit is individually made by main tailors who understand the subtleties of the female figure . . . They're comfortable, easy-to-wear suits because the tweed is lightweight and bulky . . . Colors include gold, turquoise, blue, beige, and a particularly lovely shade of green . . . In a dressier mood are the new English suits by Cojana . . . which have a slight A-line skirt and come with their own matching washable silk blouses . . . in softly feminine colors . . . Pure camel hair suits . . . in two different styles and weights, beautifully tailored . . . arrived just a couple of days ago to add eclat to Wilson's suit collection . . . Strelitz suits, from Ireland, are colorful and lightweight . . . See all the new spring suits at . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

The "Greek Boy" look is coming in with a vengeance. Definitely for the young and lithe.

### Time can be beautiful . . .

Like everything else in his gem of a shop . . . the watches at de Goutiere, Jeweller, are of the very finest . . . Famous names like Patek Philippe . . . Universal-Geneve . . . and as of just recently, the very fine Mido . . . not to mention Mr. de Goutiere's own name, which adorns many a dial . . . The other day we were shown some new arrivals in the de Goutiere watch collection . . . There's a chaste beautiful Universal lady's watch with unusual cushion-shape dial, set into a wide 18k woven gold mesh bracelet . . . and another square dial watch about the size of your smallest fingernail . . . centred in a narrower gold mesh bracelet with mountings on either side in which to set diamonds or other precious stones of your choice . . . "Ocean Star" is the name of a handsome Mido man's watch which is completely waterproof, and shows the day and date as well as the time . . . It may be had with either gold filled or stainless steel case, with coriam straps . . . The world's thinnest jewelled automatic watch . . . a Universal . . . is called "Golden Shadow" . . . It's 18k gold . . . shows the date of the month . . . and is positively the slimmest, most elegant man's watch we've ever beheld! . . . Encased in a presentation billfold of black calf, this would be a truly magnificent gift for the man in your life! . . . de Goutiere, Jeweller, 2554 Estevan Avenue, 386-1633.

Belts on everything this spring . . . from topcoats to pull-overs to evening dresses.

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The surprise neckline seems to be headed for a comeback.

### Elegant stoneware by Denby of England . . .

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A woman has in her life two important things to watch: Her hair, and her diet. Neglect of either is fatal, says Alexandre.

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## PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



The date is nearing when His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Peakes will be leaving Government House. In the meantime the official calendar stays well filled.

On Monday evening the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Peakes will attend a dinner to be given by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Ingraham Hotel.

The Jaycees are bestowing on His Honor their international award of Honorary Governor.

### Luck Was In

The last bridge game of the season was held out at Glen Meadows on Friday evening. These mixed bridge parties have been most popular during the past winter. Members had brought tulips and daffodils from their gardens so the clubhouse was looking quite gay.

It was a lucky night for Mr.

and Mrs. Len Hellyer. They both had tickets drawn for the mystery prizes.

"Wasn't it funny," said Mrs. R. D. Hilton-Smith who had done all the arranging for the affair, "good thing they didn't bring any of their children."

Other mystery prize winners were Mrs. F. Marston and Mr. Alan Smith.

### Hair Styling Show

Those hard working auxiliaries to the Orphanage are always arranging something to raise money to help out with expenses.

This coming Tuesday, the 23rd, the Junior group are having a dessert party at the Orphanage at 8 o'clock. A

special come-on will be a demonstration of hair styling by Mr. John. You can buy your ticket at the door.

The senior group are announcing May 2 as the date for the annual linen shower and donation tea. The children always sing at this affair. Time 2:30.

### Flying To Toronto

It was a big day Saturday for the teen age girls who had entered Eaton's Sewing Contest.

The 30 finalists walked the ramp before a full house in the dining room while Helen Biernes gave the description of their outfits.

The girls are on their own in the choice of material and style and there were some really smashing clothes. I know because with Mariel Johnson, Nona Damasko we made the final hand decisions.

The Eaton sewing contest is also sponsored by McCall Patterns, the Canadian Cotton Council and Air Canada.

Dark haired, vividly pretty Jindy Skaja won the coveted first prize for a perfectly fitted bright pink coat and print dress in brown with high-lights of pink.

This prize will mean a flight by Air Canada for Judy and a companion of her choice to Toronto for a week's visit. And next August she will go to Vancouver to enter the two day national finals. If she were to win this it would mean a flight for herself and a companion to New York in September for National Fashion Week.

Tall, slender brown haired

Julie Holden came second with a striking white coat worn over a print dress. Her turned up bismuth hat matched the coat. Her prize was Viking Console automatic sewing machine.

Janice Carr was third and won portable automatic sewing machine and fourth placed Mariya DeFrane won a Zag Zag portable sewing machine. Fifth, sixth and seventh winners were Judy Waugh, Anne Milner and Mariya Roberts received fabric scripts of \$75, \$50 and \$25 respectively.

The 23 other contestants, Denise Barer, Lola Chamberlain, Kathy Connor, Dale Dunn, Wendy Elliott, Cathy Fraser, Kathy Gamble, Conain Gibbs, Beverly Guest, Pam Harknett, Jill Hume, Roberta Jameson, Debbie Jeffries, Carol Johnston, Kathy Jorgenson, Monica Linnell, Pat Maher, Sylvia Mayar, Joan Boston, Laura Boston, Lorena Thomson, Carol Whitaker and Diana Yates were presented with McCall's Sewing Book.

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## Church Women Planning Annual Spring Event

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Conveners for the occasion are Mrs. D. Steves, and Mrs. J. Hyde, tearoom; Mrs. J. Vincent, homecooking; Mrs. A.

J. Marlowe, hat bar and Mrs. J. M. Bell, sewing. Mrs. T. H. Evans will receive friends at the door and Mrs. G. A. P. Harris will be in charge of the collection.

At the meeting of the LA to St. Joseph's Hospital, Mrs. W. Rogers discussed the auxiliary's proposal to purchase a trip for two to Hawaii. The trip would be the first prize

on the tombola offered during the Auxiliary's fall bazaar. Mrs. Norman Ware was appointed bazaar convenor.

Mrs. Roy Atkinson, Mrs. A.

Cownden and Mrs. H. G. Ingram were named conveners of the forthcoming tea, to be held in the Nurses' residence, May 15.

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By EUGENIA SHEPPARD  
ACAPULCO — A six-mile strip of ocean beach at Acapulco will soon become one of the world's famous play places. It is the dream of a Texas millionaire, Troy Post, who has retired from Braniff Airways and the great fight. Now the strip is bare except for sand, surf, and

cactus plants. Patrolled by armed guards on Mexican ponies, it looks like a scene from a TV Western.  
Soon the same strip will be covered with green turf. It will have four fresh water lakes, two 18-hole golf courses, a clubhouse, and anywhere from three dozen to 300 cottages for members.

Work on the new club started two days after Easter. The same week invitations were mailed to an international list of some 800 prospective members. The initiation fee is tentatively \$5,000.

The majority of invitations went to big names in the financial world, according to Jerome Post, Troy Post's nephew, who was called back from Madrid to be in charge of operations in Acapulco the first year and to live on the club grounds. Many celebrities in the theatre, art, and music world were invited, Jerry Post adds. Although the largest number of members will be American, there will also be French, English, Italian and Mexican members.

At least three Mexican financiers have been ap-

proached to serve on a board of governors of 18.  
"Of course there will be Texans," Jerry Post says, "but it will definitely not be a Texas club."

The two golf courses have been laid out by Robert Trent Jones. The clubhouse and cottages will be planned by Country Clubs, Inc., which will also manage the project when it is in full swing. The architect is a young Mexican. Two men from Hawaii recently spent a week in Acapulco,

studying the beach for the best location of the club on the six-mile strip. For the ultimate in surfing and swimming, the main house will be put near the end of the property that is closest to Acapulco. The whole property is a way from the town and only a few minutes from the airport.

The architecture of the clubhouse and as many of the cottages as possible will be Spanish.

"We don't want another place full of those concrete Acapulco boxes," says Jerry Post. The buildings will be made of native stone combined with wood and brick, and possibly red tile will be used for the roofs. Most of the main rooms will be open, Acapulco style, but the several restaurants will be enclosed.

Since hurricanes and heavy storms consistently bypass Acapulco, the main clubhouse will be set close to the ocean. With no dunes between it will rise from the sand in three terraces. Cottages will be grouped near the main house, each surrounded, in the beginning at least, with about an acre of land. Most of them will have three or four bedrooms. "People like to have enough room to put up their friends when they get down here," says Jerry Post, who had just spent an entire morning trying to find an unoccupied bedroom, hotel or otherwise, for Robert Dedman, president of country clubs.

First step in creating the new place is to dig the four freshwater lakes which will be only a few feet under sea level. The 36 holes of the two golf courses will be laid out — actually the place already suggests a golf course — and the water pipes will be laid. The entire six-mile strip will be planted with small squares of turf and with lush-tropical trees and flowers from some of the local nurseries. A hungry golfer will be able to send off his caddy to get a banana or any one of the other tropical fruits. "Most golf courses don't have any flowers, but we're planning areas of Bougainvillea," says Jerry Post.

The name of the new club is tentatively Tres Vidas (Three Lives). Troy Post, who plans to remain sole owner, thinks

of the three lives as competitive sports, parties and the pursuit of health.

Eventually he hopes to add something of a spa, and a beauty spot with famous visiting hair stylists as a bonus for the ladies.

Troy Post has great plans, too, for building a big hotel and several condominium apartments on the property. The club and cottages, though, will have complete privacy behind stone walls and will be reached from the highway only by long stretches of private road.

"Tres Vidas" is not a far-off dream. An opening date of January 1, 1969, has already been set, give or take a few days. By that time the golf courses will be ready. The

clubhouse will be finished, including 40 guest rooms. Thirty-five cottages, some built by the club and others by club members, either from their own or club plans, will

be habitable. It couldn't happen that fast except in Acapulco where you buy a plant one afternoon and find it six inches taller the next morning.

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## Indian Wolf Boy Dies After Epileptic Fits

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LUCKNOW, India (Reuters) — Ramu the Wolf Boy — thought to have been raised by wild beasts in the jungle until he was 10 years old — died Saturday, 14 years after being found naked on the floor of the third-class waiting room at a railway station here.

Ramu, who was kept in hospital here and made little progress since his discovery, suffered for a year from a chronic respiratory infection and epileptic fits.

The only human emotion he

showed was to smile at his regular attendant.

Dr. D. N. Sharma, who first looked after him, thought Ramu was carried off by a she-wolf as an infant. He had deformed limbs and marks on his neck—suggesting he had been confined in a lair and dragged in an animal's jaw over rocks.

But although many eminent doctors and psychologists who examined him generally agreed he had no human contact as a child, some believed his parents had abandoned him because of the deformities.

One theory was that he was found and then abandoned at the station by a hunter when he was about 10.

He could utter only animal-like cries, ate raw meat which he snatched at with his teeth, could not stand up, would lap water from a dish and shunned human beings.

India has a long tradition of wolf boys and British poet Rudyard Kipling drew on it for his famous character, Mowgli the Wolf Boy, in the jungle books.

The most famous case was Dina Sanchar, the Sikandra wolf boy, captured in 1867 by hunters who saw him running wild on all fours with a stray she-wolf.

They tracked them to a cave, killed the she-wolf, captured Dina and handed him over to an orphanage at Sikandra, near Agra.

He learned to walk, but not to speak, and died of tuberculosis in 1895.

## Father Owns Up To Old Death

### Names in the News

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Homicide detectives have checked the confession of a 54-year-old Buffalo man, who walked into police headquarters and told officers he murdered his six-month-old son 26 years ago in Washington.

Lieutenant Leo Donovan, in charge of the Buffalo homicide bureau, identified the man as Francis Conaghan. He told police he had a guilty conscience and following the advice of a lawyer, confessed the crime.

LOS ANGELES — Doris Day's husband of 17 years, movie producer Martin Melcher, has died of a heart ailment at the age of 52. He had entered Mount Sinai Hospital April 13, suffering from an inflammation of the heart lining and valves. Melcher was head of two Hollywood motion picture companies, producing many of the box office hits starring his wife — including Pillow Talk, That Touch of Mink and Lover Come Back.

LONDON, Ont. — Pioneer heart surgeon Christian Barnard has told a Canadian audience he will stop after five heart-transplant operations and "look at the whole situation again." The South African surgeon said his next heart-transplant operation will take place

in about six weeks' time, in South Africa.

ROME — Former Queen Soraya of Afghanistan has died at her home, aged 70. She had lived in Rome since her husband, the late King Amanullah, abdicated in 1929 after a 10-year reign. He died in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1960. The queen's body will be flown to Kabul Tuesday for burial in the royal vault.

NANAIMO — George Driedger, president of the British Columbia Social Credit League, "has got holes in his head" in his prediction three New Democratic Party MLAs will challenge Robert Strachan for the party leadership at the provincial convention in New Westminster this week. Dave Stupich, the NDP member for Nanaimo, has said.

VANCOUVER — The large Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America has returned Syd Thompson as its president by a majority of 2,951 to 1,447 over challenger Len Catling.

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10. Call Me Lightning	The Who
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12. Suddenly You Love Me	Tremeloes
13. The Unknown Soldier	Doors
14. Black Day in July	Gordon Lightfoot
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## Teenager

## DJs Must Like People and Work Hard

By KITTE TURMELL

Sombody once defined a disc jockey as a guy who lives on spins and needles, and I'll bet there isn't a single teenager who hasn't thought to himself while listening to his favorite DJ, "Now that's what I'd like to do for a living. What an exciting, glamorous job!"

Here are cues from inter-

views with two of the top personalities in Philadelphia. What they disclosed about being a disc jockey will really open your eyes. First, listen to Phil Sheridan, a top morning wake up man.

When I asked him what it took to become a successful DJ, he replied, "The first requirement is that you must like people. You've gotta sell yourself to the public and the only way is to first like strangers and be willing to spend the time it takes to make them friends."

"The second requirement is a strong, healthy body that can stand stress and strain for long periods of time. Broadcasting is a crazy business, and if you think your favorite DJ only works a few hours a day and spends the rest of his time counting the money he makes, you're sadly mistaken. The successful DJ works more than 70 hours a week — often seven days a week, too."

"Finally, you must have the ability to put away your personal problems and always appear happy, cheerful, and successful, no matter how

things are really going for you. You must always project a consistent image."

Jerry Blavitt, the fast rising, new star for a broadcasting company agrees completely. Jerry is slightly built, quick-moving, fast-talking with an infectious enthusiasm that makes you like him immediately.

The first thing that impresses you about him is his love for all teenagers. "Yonteens" is the name he coined for you and he uses it whenever he talks about teens.

Jerry likes everything about you — your clothes, your music, the way you wear your hair, the way you dance — everything. He defends you with a ferocity that is frightening whenever someone attempts to belittle any teenager.

Speaking of disc-jockeying as a career, Jerry said, "The Yonteen who thinks it would be groovy to be a DJ should start preparing himself in high school by running record hops and becoming familiar

with what the kids dig. He must develop the ability to communicate with them — to be a leader and a pace setter. Above all else, he must like people."

When Jerry was asked about a girl becoming a DJ, his flashing black eyes became thoughtful, and he replied slowly, "Unfortunately this has always been a man's field. Why — I don't know. It seems the public just doesn't like to listen to a woman's voice on the air."

"No, the best bet for a girl is to become a personal

secretary or a production assistant to a successful DJ. This requires a knowledge of typing and shorthand, you must look smart at all times, and most important, you must be able to handle people."

## LETTERS to Kitte

Dear Kitte Turmell: Help! I'm planning on having a birthday party. Problem 1: Some of my girl friends that I would like to invite are kind of (not officially) going steady with boys that I only know well enough to say "Hi" to when I see them in the hall or on the street. If I didn't invite these girls they would be hurt. So should I invite their boyfriends, too?

Problem 2: Some of the boys in my class that had birthday parties previous to mine invited me to their parties so I have to invite them to mine. I would really love to have them come but I'm afraid that they may tell off-color jokes and stories and that would spoil the clean fun I planned.

Problem 3: Should I invite my girl-cousins? I'm 16 and they're only 10, 12 and 13, and I don't know their friends very well. Please help. Party-Giver.

Dear Party-Giver: Here's help on your three problems: Ask your girl friends if they would like to invite their boyfriends.

Don't worry about the boys telling off-color jokes. If they start, tip another boy to tell them they're out of line and start the music.

Don't invite your girl-cousins as guests. They're too young to mingle at a 16th birthday.

Dear Kitte Turmell: Please send me your free leaflet How To Make The Most Of Your Size, for which I enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. I would also appreciate some personal suggestions. I have a slight problem. I am 18, and only four feet, 10 inches tall. Help! Please! Cheryl.

Dear Cheryl! Boys—even the tall-timbered lads—don't look down on short girls, if the girls dress well and have good posture and poised movements, for walking and dancing. Be content to be your size. Height is something you inherit, like the color of your eyes, and should accept because it is a part of you.

Dear Kitte: How can you help a boy who has been a loner all his life, and not by choice? He craves friends but does not seem to know what to do. He would rather pal around with his brother's friends than try to make his own. How can he find his friends?

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HUDSON, N.H. (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leclair plan to sit down and have a talk with their daughter Linda, whose off-campus co-habitation with her boyfriend has shaken the establishment of staid Barnard College.

"Yes, we are going to meet but I'm not going to tell you where or when," Mrs. Leclair said Saturday.

Leclair, a banker, announced earlier he has cut off his allowance to his blonde daughter and Mrs. Leclair also was expected to stop giving her money.

**'OBJECTED'**  
Both parents said they objected to their daughter's sharing a two-room apartment with her boyfriend rather than living in a dormitory on the New York City campus of the women's school, sister college to Columbia.

Linda, and Peter Behr, both 20, admitted last week they had been living together for two years.

## TOLERATE ACTIONS

The father said he didn't approve of his daughter's actions but could tolerate them as long as they didn't affect others. "But it's now reached the stage where it could influence others to do the same thing," he said.

Some 70 other Barnard girls have admitted they have done similar things, or would like to. The school requires coeds under age 21 to live in campus dormitories unless they reside with parents or have a live-in job. Linda had told school officials she had a live-in job as a babysitter.

## Salesmen Jailed

For Forgery

VANCOUVER (CP) — Securities salesman Michael Ernest Joseph, 29, and Brian McKean, 34, were jailed for one day and fined \$300 each on charges of forgery resulting from a Canadian Securities Course exam in Prince George April 26, 1967. Court was told McKean impersonated Joseph and wrote the licence exam for him.

Bill Extends  
Passport Time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate, anticipating a "travel explosion" in the 1970s, approved and sent to the House a bill simplifying passport regulations and making them valid for five years without renewal. Present passports are valid for three years and may be renewed every two.

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# 'Threat to Structure'

## Development Spree Lashed by Speaker

By GEORGE INGLIS

A political economist presented some shattering figures Saturday on the growth in provincial fiscal power during the last decade. He was speaking at the annual meeting of the Victoria branch of the University of Toronto Alumni Association.

"The pendulum of power, in the past decade, has swung dramatically from Ottawa to the provinces," Dr. Paul W. Fox, professor in political economy at the University of Toronto said.

Dr. Fox said the balkanizing of the nation, which presents a "threat to the structure of the country," came about at the insistence of the people, and through "the mania for development of our natural resources."

### UP 1,000 PER CENT

He said the total provincial expenditures had quadrupled from 1945 to 1955, trebled from 1955-1965, for a total increase of 1,000 per cent in 20 years.

During the same period, he

said, Ontario's spending had jumped by 2,000 per cent, and Alberta's 1,700 per cent.

"British Columbia's accounting system is somewhat different," he said, drawing a wave of laughter.

However, he said B.C.'s figures showed a 400 per cent rise from 1953 to 1968 — \$168,000,000 to \$866,000,000.

### ONLY ON DEMANDS

"The crux of the whole problem," he said, "lies in the fact the provinces are only spending money on the things the citizens are demanding."

Ottawa's emergence from the role as financial stabilizer, wielding the preponderance of power had been spurred by the electorate over the decade, with five elections resulting in minority governments, creating an unstable situation in the capital.

After his crisp assessment of the nation's woes, Dr. Fox was noncommittal about the future.

"A pendulum usually swings back," he said.

## Gorge Pool Ready Mid-May

Gorge-Kinsman pool will open on schedule about mid-May this year, despite alterations to conform with provincial pollution control measures, according to William Gerry, Esquimalt municipal engineer.

The gates on the spillway have had to be raised to prevent any interchange of water between the Gorge, where pollution signs have been posted, and the fresh-water pool.

## Soap, Tissue

## Sales Tax Easing Sought

The 5-per-cent sales tax should be removed from over-the-counter drugs and from such other necessities as soap and bathroom tissue, according to the Victoria branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada.

The branch will submit a resolution asking for removal of the tax at the annual meeting of provincial association to be held in the Douglas Room at the Bay at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

President Mrs. G. A. Forrest said Saturday that Victoria would also submit a multiple resolution on housing to the provincial body.

### INTEREST CUT

The resolution will ask for the elimination of the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials; reduced interest rates for low-cost houses for people in low-income brackets; education costs to be paid through income tax instead of property tax.

The Victoria Consumers will also ask that bondholders be allowed to deduct mortgage interest and property tax from taxable income, as owners of rental property do.

### GUEST SPEAKER

Guest speaker will be Dr. W. J. Lauder of the geography department at the University of Victoria. His talk on pollution is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public, and is expected to adjourn at 4 p.m.

## Meeting

### MONDAY

Canadian Diabetic Association, 8 p.m., nurses residence, St. Joseph's Hospital.

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# Trustees at Odds on Financing

By BILL STAYDAL

Two senior executive members of the B.C. School Trustees' Association publicly disagreed Saturday with president Frank Beinder over his support for the new education finance legislation.

The split may foreshadow a larger schism in the organization this spring, when the department of education announces grants to school boards under its new formula.

Challenging Mr. Beinder's position are BCSTA vice-president James Campbell of Saturna Island, and Vancouver lawyer Fred Rowell, immediate past-president of the organization and chairman of its education finance committee.

### PERSONAL VIEWS

On Thursday, Mr. Beinder issued a personal statement voicing approval of Bill 86, the provincial government's amendments to the Public Schools Act.

Previous statements by the BCSTA on Bill 86 have been generally critical.

Bill 86 creates a new formula by which school board grants are made at the discretion of the education minister each year. There will be a province-wide averaging effect.

A school board wishing to increase its budget more than 10 per cent above the previous year's will have to get permission of a majority of municipal councils in the district, go to referendum, or seek the approval of the provincial cabinet.

On March 26, a telegram to all 81 B.C. school boards, signed by BCSTA general secretary Frank Reder, termed this section "completely unacceptable" to the association.

The section was later amended, but not fundamentally altered.

### NOT IN LINE

From Vancouver Saturday, Mr. Campbell said:

"I have to dissociate myself from the statement that school boards will be better off under Bill 86."

"Our position, on examining the bill, was that the financial provisions would not be in line with our policy," said Mr. Campbell, who is also chairman of the BCSTA legislative committee.

### LOSE INITIATIVE

"I'm convinced that school boards will lose some of their capacity for initiative that they had under previous legislation."

"My own personal integrity as a representative of the association has been seriously damaged," said Mr. Campbell in reference to Mr. Beinder's statement.

Mr. Rowell said he was fundamentally opposed to the section of Bill 86 which requires a school board to go to referendum, the public or government for approval of budget increases.

### BOUGHT AUTONOMY

"All my years as a trustee, I have worked for the autonomy of school boards," said Mr. Rowell, a former chairman of the Vancouver board.

"I can't accept Bill 86 as a step forward in this direction. The terms of it are that the department (of education) does not trust school boards in toto in the area of financial discrimination."

"I find it very difficult to live with people who distrust me. Sources in the trustees' organization said last week that the new finance formula would give more money to about 50 school boards, mostly rural.

Another 15 or so will be neither better off nor worse off, according to the BCSTA calculation. But about 15 school districts will come down in grants.

## Formula Defence Opposed

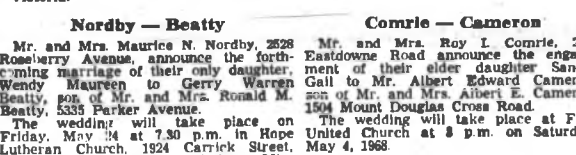
## Engagements and Weddings



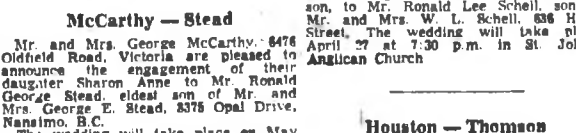
**Wright — Harris**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles Wright, 2731 Mt. Stephen Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Susan Wendy, 10, to Mr. John Louis Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coffey, 2160 Aquila Street. The wedding will take place May 18th at 7:30 p.m. in First United Church, Rev. Robert J. D. Morris officiating.



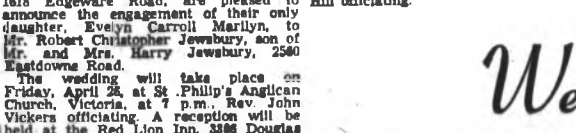
**Coburn — Shaw**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Coburn, 2388 Dalhousie Street, Victoria, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Suzanne Irene, 10, to Mr. William Granville Archibald Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shaw, 584 Wallinger Avenue, Kimberley, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 18th, at 7 p.m. in St. George's Martyr Church, with Dr. N. S. Noel officiating. Mr. Shaw is a member of the 1966 Graduating Class at the University of Victoria.



**Nordby — Beatty**  
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice N. Nordby, 2628 Rossmore Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Sandra, 10, to Mr. Albert Edward Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Beatty, 5335 Purser Avenue. The wedding will take place on Friday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in St. George's Martyr Church, with Dr. N. S. Noel officiating. Mrs. Nordby is a Canadian Figure Skating Gold Medalist, has been a professional skater at the Williams Lake Skating Club, and has been chosen as her attendant. Misses Lorraine, Rive, Sandra, Kaiter, and Karin Kaiter, all members of the Canadian Figure Skating Association.



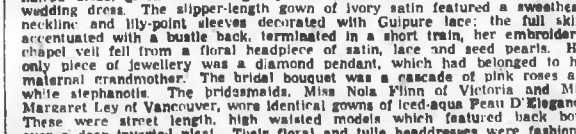
**McCarthy — Stead**  
Mr. and Mrs. George McCarthy, 6474 Offield Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, 10, to Mr. George Stead, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stead, 3575 Opal Drive, Nanaimo, B.C. The wedding will take place on May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in St. George's Martyr Church, with Rev. Cecil Barner officiating.



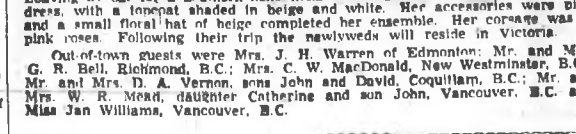
**Earl — Jewsbury**  
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert George Earl, 1815 Edgewood Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, 10, to Mr. Robert Christopher Jewsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jewsbury, 2540 Edgewood Road. The wedding will take place on May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in St. George's Martyr Church, with Rev. Cecil Barner officiating.



**Oliver — Dadds**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oliver, 2665 Harrison Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, 10, to Mr. Frank Dadds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dadds, 2665 Harrison Street. The wedding will take place on May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in St. George's Martyr Church, with Rev. Cecil Barner officiating.



**Dreyer — Milne**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dreyer, 1111 1/2 Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, 10, to Mr. Sharon Milne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Milne, 1111 1/2 Street. The wedding will take place on May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in St. George's Martyr Church, with Rev. Cecil Barner officiating.



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This, coupled with the split in the executive, could trigger a major upheaval in the trustees' organization when the grants are announced.

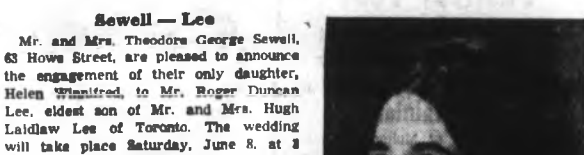
All three men are highly regarded in the organization. The issue could come to a head at an executive meeting in Victoria late in May.



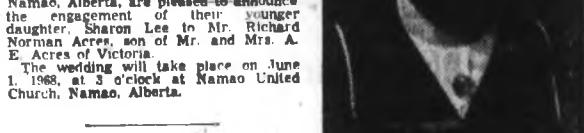
**Griffiths — Cummins**  
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Griffiths, 246 Howe Street, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dianne, 10, to Mr. Donald Patrick Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patrick Cummins, 588 Ivor Road. The wedding will take place on Friday, May 17th, at 7 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, Rev. A. E. King officiating.



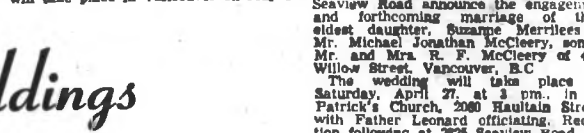
**Nariman — Roberts**  
The engagement is announced of Rodina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nariman, 1155 Palmer Road, Victoria, and Group Captain J. H. Roberts of Penikese. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 18th, at 2:30 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, with Rev. King officiating.



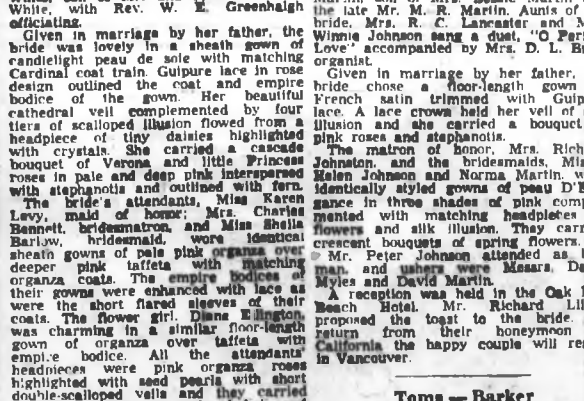
**Sewell — Lee**  
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore George Sewell, 63 Howe Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne, 10, to Mr. Hugh Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee, 1155 Palmer Road. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 8, at 3 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, Rev. F. E. M. James officiating.



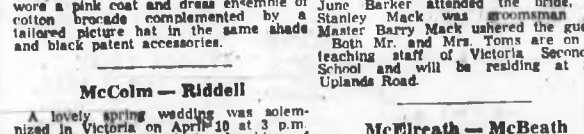
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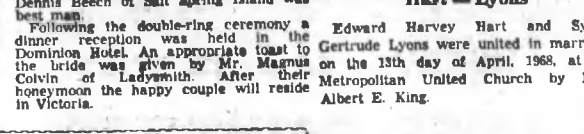
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## Normal School

## Instructor Dies at 70

Kenneth Burnett Woodward, a former instructor at the old Victoria Normal School and a school inspector who had postings throughout the province, has died at the age of 70.

A resident of 154 Hampton Road, Victoria, he died Friday in Nanaimo Regional Hospital.

He taught in a number of schools before he became an inspector in 1935, covering the districts of Smithers, Prince George, Roslyn and Surrey.

Mr. Woodward then took up teaching at Victoria Normal. He is survived by his wife, Beattie, and two sons, Murray at Qualicum and John of Vancouver.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Westwood Chapel in Nanaimo.

## Flower Show Results

Mrs. Mary Gelling was assisted by Mrs. Barbara Horne in judging the spring flower show of the Centennial United Church AOTS men's club Saturday.

Results:  
Large daffodils, bowl of daffodils, pansies, mixed tulips, W. H. Leake, 1st prize.  
Small daffodils, flowering shrubs, shrub with berries, Vernon Smith, 2nd prize.  
Miniature daffodils, and stocks, Will Funk, 3rd prize.  
Bed of primroses or polyanthus, Mrs. B. Nedra, 4th prize.  
Wildflowers, anemones, and variety tulips, Roland Appleby, 5th prize.  
Parrot tulips, Mrs. B. A. Barr, 6th prize.  
Spring flowers, Mrs. Audrey Farnden, 7th prize.  
Polka plant, Oscar Vogel, 8th prize.  
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## Sunday Highlights

NEW TIMES: Rex Humbard, 2:30 p.m., Channel 11; The Saint, 4:30, Channel 8.

C-8:00 a.m.—Easter, Eastern Orthodox style—7.

C-11:30—A new series, Eight Lively Arts, is about the arts!—5.

4:30 p.m.—Eyes of Tomorrow has a hurry-up report on the West German student riots—2, 6.

C-4:30—Experiment in TV is called Youth '68 and features the Jefferson Airplane, Mamas and the Papas, Vanilla Fudge—5.

5:30—PBL goes to where avant-garde art is at. With Warhol, Albee, Ginsberg, John Cage—9.

C-7:00—Still another new show, Romp, has Ryan O'Neal, Michele Lee, Durante, the Cream, many more. The CBC ran this last Wednesday without warning—4.

7:30—Cities of the World—Naples—5.

C-8:00—Sullivan's best is Diabham Carroll—2, 6, 7, 12.

C-8:30—Land's End, a possible series, gets a test. With Rory Calhoun, Sonny Tufts, Martin Milner—5.

C-9:00—A rare two-star effort, Sinatra and Ella, i.e., the best. Plus guitarist Jobn—5.

C-9:30—Jolly time with Tom and Dick Smothers, Nancy and young Frank Sinatra, mad Don De Laise—7, 12.

9:00—Julia Child thrills at a White House dindin—8.

10:00—The Way It Is settles down—2, 6.

C-10:00—Broadway's annual Tony awards. Peter Ustinov and Angela Lansbury lead the awards—5.

C-10:00—Rowan, Martin, Barbara Feldon, Tim Conway, the gang and Morgol the Friendly Drell—8.

## Sunday Sport

C-10:00 a.m.—NHL playoffs, Minnesota at St. Louis. May not start until 10:30—7, 12.

C-11:00—Pro basketball finals—4.

11:30—A new series called Sportfest—6, 8.

C-1:00 p.m.—Conclusion of the Tournament of Champions golf event at Las Vegas—4.

C-2:30—The CBS golf series ends—2.

C-3:30—The same CBS golf ending—7, 12.

## Sunday Movies

C-1:00 p.m.—Halls of Montezuma (1951 marines-conquer-all), Richard Widmark, Robert Wagner—7.

1:15—Highly Dangerous (1951 suspense), Dane Clark and Victoria O'Neil, Marius Goring—12.

2:00—Bring Your Smile Along (off-key 1955 musical), Frankie Laine, Keefe Brasselle. Now there's talent—5.

2:00—Sign of the Cross (fascinating 1932 spectacle), Charles Laughton, Fredric March, Claudette Colbert—13.

4:00—Flame of the Barbary Coast (1945 John Wayne)—11.

C-5:30—The Canadians (fair 1961 adventure), Robert Ryan, John Dehner, Teresa Stratas, 5, 8.

C-6:00—Johnny Guitar (poor 1953 adventure), Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden, Mercedes McCambridge—11.

C-6:00—Steel Claw (1961 guerrillas), George Montgomery—12.

7:00—Murder at the Vanities (1934 antique), Victor McLaglen, Jack Oakie, Carl Brisson—13.

C-8:00—The Big Show (poor 1955 Edwin Booth story), Richard Burton, Raymond Massey, Dan Duryea—13.

10:00—Hostages (1945 war fiction), Bill Bendix—13.

11:30—Prince of Players (poor 1955 Edwin Booth story), Richard Burton, Raymond Massey, John Derek—4.

C-11:30—Ride the Wild Surf (1964 beach bunk), Tab Hunter, Fabian, Barbara Eden—6.

12:00—Woman in the Window (good 1944 suspense), Edward G. Robinson, Raymond Massey, Dan Duryea—12.

1:10 a.m.—And Baby Makes Three (clever 1949 romantic comedy), Robert Young, Barbara Hale—5.

## Sunday Radio

NOTE: Sorry, no NHL hockey today.

11:00 a.m.—The CBC talent festival finals include Vancouver mezzo Judith Ford—CBUF-FM (97.1).

12:00 noon—Project 88 ends its report on the New Communists—CBUF-FM (105.7).

4:15 p.m.—Reminiscences of the late Sir Thomas Beecham—CBUF-FM.

6:20—Opera Theatre: Dvorak's Stabat Mater and Handel's Resurrezione—CBUF-FM.

7:30—Donizetti's opera Don Pasquale, followed at 9:00 by Adam's ballet Giselle—CFMS (98.5).

9:00—Mouira Lympny and the CBC Montreal orchestra play Mozart's piano concerto No. 21—CBU (890).

10:15—The first of four astronomy talks—CBU.

11:00—Man to Man is a new series on communications, like, you dig me?—CBU.

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## Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT Channel 5	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KCTS Channel 9	KSTN-TV Channel 11	KVBC-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
Farm Youth Milton the Monster Linn Linnhearted Bugs Bunny	Town Hall Sound: Dean Linn Linnhearted Bugs Bunny	Town Hall Sound: Dean Linn Linnhearted Bugs Bunny	Town Hall Sound: Dean Linn Linnhearted Bugs Bunny	Town Hall Sound: Dean Linn Linnhearted Bugs Bunny	8:00	Nobel Lectures	Nobel Lectures	Nobel Lectures	Nobel Lectures	Nobel Lectures
French (12:15)	French (12:15)	French (12:15)	French (12:15)	French (12:15)	8:30	Nobel Lectures	Nobel Lectures	Nobel Lectures	Nobel Lectures	Nobel Lectures
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## Program Schedules for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT Channel 5	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KCTS Channel 9	KSTN-TV Channel 11	KVBC-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
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## New Colonist Gift

# Sweet Peas—Free!

By M. V. CHESNUT

As you probably know, it is our custom to distribute free garden seeds of new or unique flowers or vegetables every spring to readers of this column, and it is never easy to choose just what particular seeds should constitute our gifts.

I have had quite a few requests from readers to repeat last year's distribution of Malope seeds; evidently the glowing color of these deep red flowers made quite a bit.

Another group is just as insistent that I do the Buttercrunch lettuce seeds again, claiming they can't find this fine variety listed in their seed catalogues.

I checked this out and found Buttercrunch listed in the first four catalogues I examined, one of them a local firm, so there is not need to substitute an inferior lettuce for this fine variety which we introduced several years ago.

For our third free seed offer of 1968, I have decided to offer some sweet pea seeds, but not just the ordinary kind. This is a race of sweet peas painstakingly developed from the Zvolanek Multiflora varieties which I introduced in 1959 and again in 1965.

The last time we offered them, William Zvolanek's multiflora sweet pea was a pretty terrific flower, bearing anywhere from six to ten blossoms per stem, with an occasional 11 or even 12.

The flower had great charm, delicate grace, glowing pastel colors and a clean, refreshing fragrance.

The response to this sweet pea seed offer topped anything we had done before, and if my memory serves me correctly, we gave away something like 14,000 packets of these seeds. Many prizes were won that summer from sweet peas grown from Daily Colonist free seeds.

With all the wonder of the new many-flowered sweet pea, though, there was plenty of room for improvement in the Zvolanek multifloras.

The individual flowers were on the small side, for instance

— nothing like the huge waved blooms of the Spencers. The vines were rather late in coming into bloom, and tended to pack up and quit when the weather turned hot and dry.

It has taken three more years of careful hybridizing and the ruthless scrapping of inferior plants to breed earliness, size of bloom and heat resistance into the race.

These then, are the free seeds I have for you, and to those of my gardening friends who were thrilled with the Zvolanek seeds in 1965, I would say that we have at least seven new colors and color combinations in our 1968 seed mixture.

Although Zvolanek seeds are still scarce and expensive, I have enough to provide a sample of about a dozen seeds to anyone who would like to take a crack at growing some superb sweet peas.

As usual, you will find an order coupon at the foot of this column; clip it and send it in along with a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Next week I'll be giving some pointers on how to start and grow sweet peas, and if you are not a regular Daily Colonist subscriber, I suggest you make arrangements to take the paper.

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'Whitey' (ART BUCHWALD) Meets One of 'Them'

# Color Them Good and Bad

WASHINGTON — One of the major problems facing the United States in its racial troubles is trying to separate the good guys from the bad guys. White Americans tend to refer to all Negroes as "they," or worse. The Negroes use the term "Whitey," or worse, to take in all the white people in the United States.

This becomes a problem, as I discovered the other day, when I had a conversation with a Negro acquaintance named Winslow.

"I see you people tried to burn down Washington last week," I said.

"Yes, but only after you people killed Martin Luther King," he said.

"We didn't kill Martin Luther King. Some white nut did it."

"Well, I didn't burn down Washington," Winslow said. "I happened to be at home

holding a bucket of water in case my house caught on fire."

"When I say 'you,'" I said, "I don't mean you, Winslow, I mean your people."

"What people are you talking about? I have to walk 20 blocks to buy a loaf of bread now. I can't even collect the insurance on my damaged car; my kids are afraid to go to school. Those cats weren't my people."

"I didn't exactly mean your people, Winslow," I tried to explain. "I meant people that look like you."

"Yeah, and what about your people? The reason we had all the trouble in the first place is that your people don't give a damn about what goes on in the ghettos until you have looting and riots."

"You can't make a general statement like that. A lot of white people care. You got to get it through your head, Winslow, that there are good

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# Thinks Out Loud

We can easily be satisfied with a small reason, when it is in favor of doing what we have a mind to, but can find a dozen holes in a large reason, when it would deter us from doing what we have a mind to.

Parents are often surprised to hear that their "good" children at home are misbehaving rambunctiously at school — but there is almost an inverse ratio of youthful conduct, in which those children repressed at home act up in school, and those permitted free expression at home are tractable in school.

One of the most tedious and pointless phrases in an argument is the charge:

"You're over-simplifying!" for it's impossible to engage in conversation without oversimplifying to some extent, and no harm is done as long as we're keenly aware that we're drawing a sketch, not an accurate blueprint.

In this connection, it's worth remembering Whitehead's axiom for scientific inquiry: "Everything should be made as simple as possible — but no more so."

Men who have something substantial to say to the world never become orators.

A high school student wants to know whether the word "dickens" is in "Where the

dickens did I put that hat?" comes from the name of the author, Charles Dickens; and the answer is no — "dickens" is one of the many euphemisms for "devil," and is to be found as far back as Shakespeare. ("I cannot tell what the dickens his name is.")

Running water cleanses itself, and so does an active mind; we should distrust as possibly poisonous all those ideas we have held for a decade or more without continually re-examining their source and the degree of their stagnation.

Heaven and Hell have been regarded as "spatial" concepts, which is absurd; more accurately, if they exist, Heaven and Hell are "temporal" concepts, in that Hell consists in being offered Heaven when it is too late to do us any good.

Two opposite lies may contradict each other, but truth and lying are often more complementary than contradictory — they blend with each other, like complementary colors in a picture, and therefore it is perilously easy for us to combine truth with a matching falsehood, so that

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# Mia Keeping Her Distance

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Mia Farrow is obviously making no more assaults on Frank Sinatra's determination not to reconcile with her. Roman Polanski, who directed Mia in Rosemary's Baby, which is expected to make her a top star, had to fly to London to redub some dialogue with Mia in order to preview the picture for the press. Roman is back from Britain, where Mia has a long schedule playing Elizabeth Taylor's daughter in Secret Ceremony. Has this anything to do with Eddie Fisher's reported secret marriage ceremony with Connie Stevens? No date has ever been quite announced.

Richard Burton and Liza will be spending more time in England this summer where Richard is committed to make two big TV specials for the television network he partners with Stanley Baker, among others.

Mao West, the indestructible, will sing and dance in her television special which has Robert Wise who is wise in musicals — West-Side Story and The Sound of Music — as her executive producer with Stanley Margolis as producer.

A famed star on location has had to send for his lawyers three times to get him out of scrapes. We all know he's unhappy but what is he trying to prove? ... Willie Wyler decided against directing the General Patton film, and it could be because George C. Scott is in the title role. George was supposed to do a film with Wyler recently in France, but after one or no days they parted by mutual consent.

Jeanne White, who does the TV commercial for that unpronounceable wine, was saying, "I didn't make a movie last year at all, but I made more from commercials than from anything I have done in show business before."

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G-E Automatic Electric Range—Self cleaning oven. Infinite heat on surface units. Copper-tone finish. 1 only. Last price \$399. **\$349**  
AMC 38" De Luxe Electric Range—Infinite heat on all 4 elements, removable oven door, non-log window. 1 only. Last price \$219. **\$199**  
G-E Automatic Washer—Large 14-lb. capacity tub. High, medium, low water control, lint filter. 2 only. **\$249**  
Mofax 54" Range—With recessed top, 4 burners with 7 heat position switches, large storage drawer. 1 only. Last price \$179. **\$159**  
The BAY, Major Appliances, 4th

## Furniture Clearance

Upholstery Specials  
Jacobean Sofa—Turned legs, cut plush. Green and ivory. 1 only. Last price \$49.95. **39.99**  
Queen Anne Camelback Sofa—Red damask, down filled. 1 only. Last price \$99.99. **\$79.99**  
Traditional Sofa and Chair—Turquoise maitland. Loose cushions. 1 only. Last price \$249.97. **\$199.99**  
Queen Anne Chairs—Solid mahogany, carved legs, linen print. 2 only. Last price 239.95. **199.99**  
Crosstown Highback Recliner—1 only. Last price 199.50. **159.99**  
Modern Rite Line Hide-A-Bed—Gold crossweave. 1 only. Last price 269.50. **199.99**  
Dining Specials  
Modern 7-Piece Dining Suite—Parquet pecan wood. 1 only. Last price \$1200. **799.99**  
"Pella" 2" Quality Neoround 6-Piece Dining Suite—Pecan woods. 1 only. Last price \$2200. **1,499.99**  
18th Century Solid Mahogany 8-Piece Dining Suite—Chippendale chairs. 1 only. Last price \$2200. **1,799.99**  
Court French Solid Mahogany 8-Piece Dining Suite—1 only. Last price \$1550. **1,499.99**  
Indiana Provincial Dining Table—Oval. 1 only. Last price \$165. **79.99**  
El Varado Spanish Buffet—By Elmira. 3 only. Last price \$349. **279.99**  
El Varado Spanish Table—By Elmira. 2 only. Last price \$267. **199.99**  
El Varado Spanish Side Chair—By Elmira. 1 only. Last price \$69. **39.99**  
El Varado Spanish Arm Chair—By Elmira. 1 only. Last price \$85. **49.99**  
French Provincial Side Chair—2 only. Last price \$77. **19.99**  
Bedroom Specials  
Traditional "Whitings" 4-Piece Bedroom Suite—By Davis. 1 only. Last price \$1350. **799.99**  
"Kearney" 4-Piece Suite—By Thomasville. 1 only. Last price \$1250. **799.99**  
"Cass Linde" Spanish Master Bedroom and Mirror—1 only. Last price \$390. **199.99**  
French Provincial 2" Bed—By Bulmer, by Malcolm. 1 only. Last price \$635. **349.99**  
"Pella" 3" Contemporary Island Kingline Headboard—1 only. Last price \$69. **39.99**  
"Pella" 3" Contemporary Round End Table—Slate top. 2 only. Last price 259.95. **199.99**  
Spanish Nite Table—"Armada" by Knechtel. 1 only. Last price \$67. **39.99**  
French Provincial "Bennet" Tall Chest—1 only. Last price 189.95. **129.99**  
Vina Maple Framed Dresser Mirror—1 only. Last price \$79. **39.99**

## Floor Care Needs

Hoover Upright Vacuum—Complete. Floor demonstrator. New machine warranty. 3 only. Last price \$54. **\$49**  
Hoover Floor Polisher—Complete. Floor demonstrator. Full machine warranty. 1 only. Last price \$255. **\$24.99**  
G-E Floor Polisher—Complete. Floor demonstrator. Full machine warranty. 1 only. Last price 29.95. **\$19**  
Vacuum Cleaner Bags—To fit most upright vacuums and Eryla vacuums. Sanitary, treated to kill germs. Last price 2 for 1.49. **Each 50¢**  
Hoover Handies—Floor demonstrators in perfect working order. Complete. 4 only. Last price \$4.95. **20.99**  
The BAY, Floor Care, 4th

## Chinaware 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Blue Cornish Hot Water Jugs or Covered Milk Jugs—Made in England. Last price 2.75. **1.75**  
Fine China Coffee Mugs—Big, colourful assortment. Imported. Last price 39¢. **29.99**  
Futury Mugs—Made in Italy. Colourful floral and fruit designs. Last price each 1.50. **Each 29¢**  
Woodsen Carving Board—A well grained board, triangular in shape. Last price 10.95. **6.99**  
Odd Pieces of Discontinued Chinaware—Bone china or porcelain. **\$5.99**  
Fast Handle Better Spreads in Community Buildings. "Morning News" pattern. Last price 2.00. **\$2.99**  
Brass Double Candle Holders—Last price 1.49. **Each 99¢**  
The BAY, chin, glass and silverware, 2nd

## Lamps and Pictures

Slit Lamp Shades—Various sizes and shapes for floor or table lamps. Red, green, blue. Last price 6.95 to 7.99. <



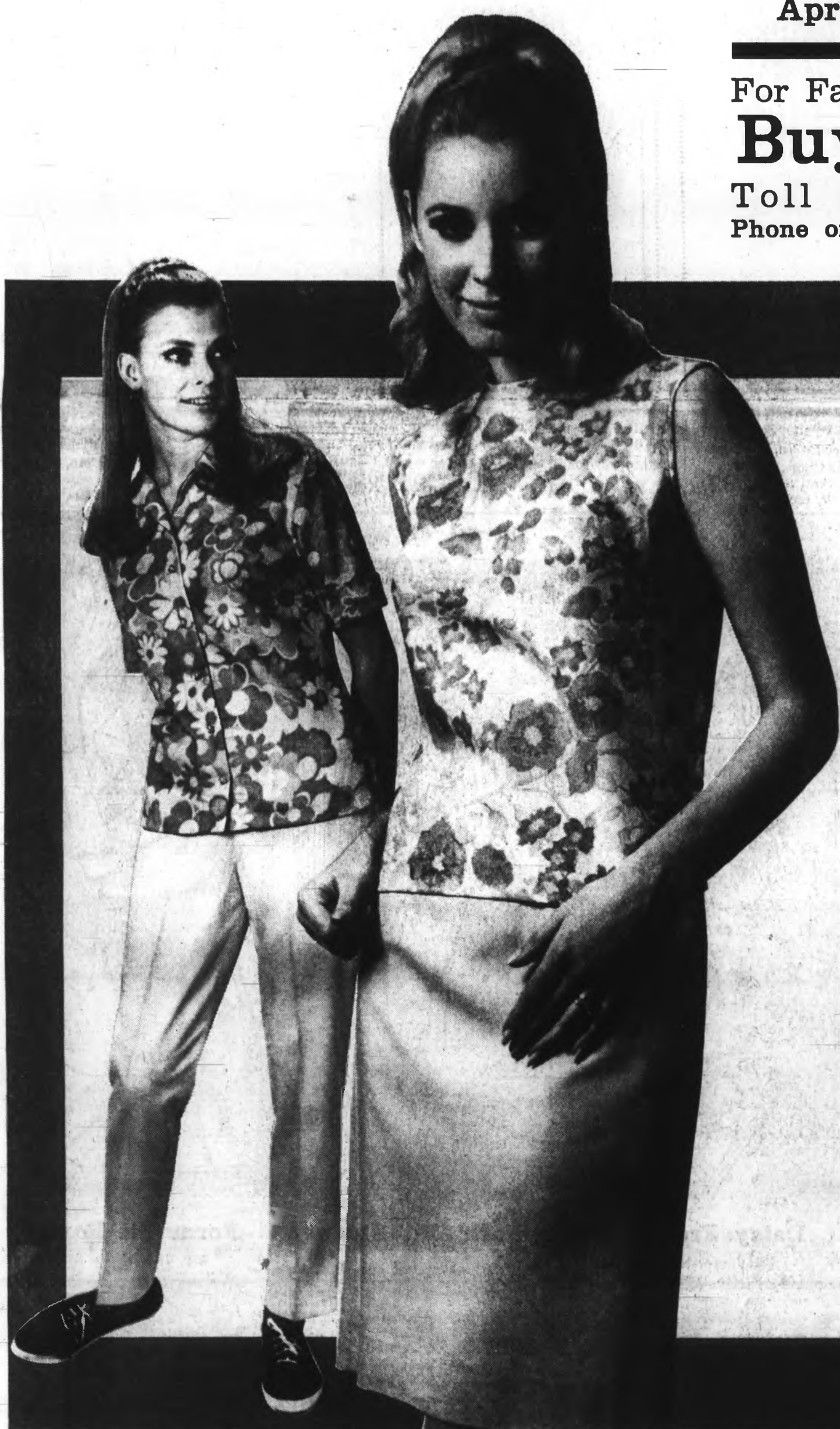
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## TRANS-CANADA SALE

### FOUR BIG DAYS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
April 24th, 25th, 26th, and 27th

For Fast Direct Service Phone Eaton's  
**Buy Line 388-4373**  
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## 30% Off

**Scotchgard\* Protected  
Koratron Co-ordinates  
for Easy Summer Wear**

1	Shirt, Ord. 7.00 Sale, each	2	Topper, Ord. 6.00 Sale, each
	<b>3.97</b>		<b>3.67</b>
3	Pants, Ord. 9.00 Sale, each	4	Skirt, Ord. 8.00 Sale, each
	<b>6.97</b>		<b>5.97</b>

Four swingy go-togethers that add up to plenty of summertime fun and add up to great savings too, during Eaton's Big Trans-Canada Sale! Because they're Koratron, they never need pressing . . . come right from your washer ready to wear. Scotchgard stain and rain repeller means they shun stains and spots . . . spend less time in your machine, more time on the go. You'll want all four pieces in shades of navy, beige, light blue and rose in easy fitting sizes of 10 to 18 tailored with plenty of action room for summertime play!

\*R.T.M.

Eaton's Sportswear Dept. 246.



# EATON'S Trans-Canada Sale



## Save 1.03 to 4.03 on Vanity Fair Spring Sleepwear!

3 Flower-fresh shift gowns: Ord. each 5.00 and 6.00. Embossed combed cotton batiste, floral print. White eyelet on front yoke, full at hemline. Cool enough for Spring right through summer! In pretty pastels, pink, blue. Sizes S.M.L. Or matching long gown. Sale, each **3.77**

4 Cool Tailored Pyjamas: Reg. pair 4.00. Combed cotton batiste, floral print, fully piped. Wide web elastic in the pant waist. The feminine look with tailored styling, comfortable and easy fitting. In blue or maize. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, pair **2.97**

7 Easy-care duster: Reg. each 10.00. Permanent Press floral print, in no-crush Fortrel and cotton. Three-way style self belt, round collar, short cuffed sleeves. Handy side pockets. For the house or garden, round-the-clock wear. Colors, rose, blue. Sizes S. M.L.XL. Sale, each **5.97**

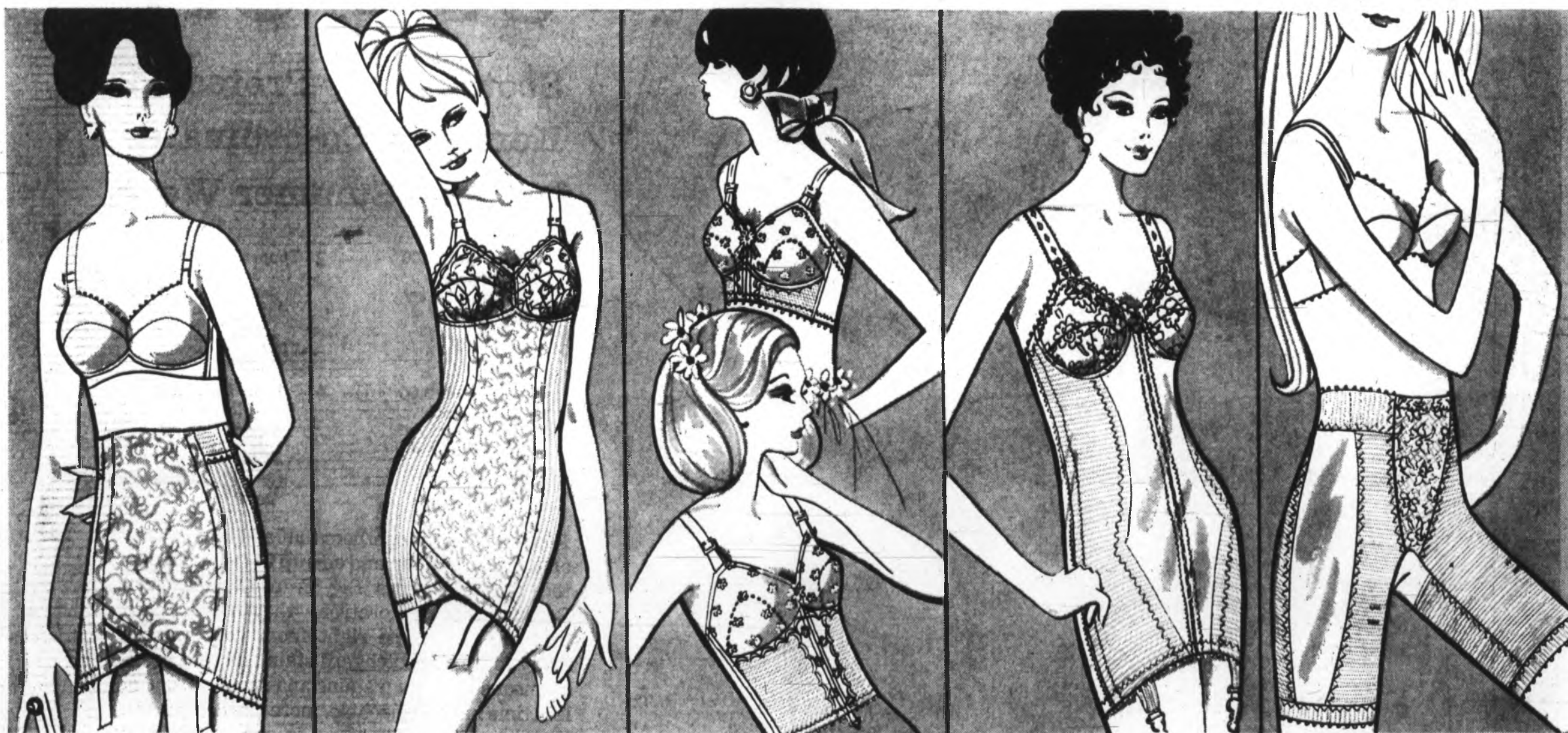
## A-Line Swingers

8 Reg. each 10.00. By Vanity Fair. Prints galore set a Summer scene on a Spring day! Your choice of colours in novelty screen print shifts of combed cotton sateen. Easy to wear sleeveless back-zippered style. Dress up with ropes of beads or wear to the beach! Colours blue or orange. Sizes P.S.M. Sale, each **5.97**

## Underwear by Vanity Fair

A Helanca stretch briefs: Reg. pkg. of 3, 2.67. Jacquard eyelet pattern, elastic leg. 1 size. White and colours. Sale, pkg. of 3 **1.97**  
B Flare Leg Panties: Rayon, medium cuffed leg. S.M.L. White only. Reg. 1.45. Sale **97c**  
XL. Reg. 1.55. Sale, each **1.07**  
C Sanitized Underwear: Brief band leg, active back style. White. S.M.L. Rayon. Reg. 1.00. Sale, each **.77**

Outsize. Reg. 1.25. Sale, each **.97**  
D Cotton briefs: Reg. pair 79c. Combed cotton, elastic leg, rose print white with pink, blue or yellow. Sale, each **.57**  
E Band leg panties: Rayon, long leg, kite gusset. White only. M.L. Reg. 1.35. Sale, each **.97**  
XL. Reg. 1.45. Sale, each **1.07**  
Lingerie, Dept. 209



## Sarong Girdles

10 High Waist Girdle: Reg. each 12.00. Style 5212. Zipper satin lastex. Odd and even sizes. Average 27-40. White only. Save 3.03.

Sale, each **8.97**

11 Long 18" Length Girdle: Reg. each 12.00. Style 5213. Odd and even sizes. White only. 27-40. Save 3.03.

Sale, each **8.97**

12 Short 14 1/2" Length Girdle: Reg. each 12.00. Style 5202. Odd and even sizes. White only. 26-34. Save 3.03.

Sale, each **8.97**

## Sarong Corselette

13 Reg. each 16.50. Style 7212. Holds you firmly, with comfort. Styled with zipper and side hooks. Satin Lastex for snug support. In odd and even sizes, B cup 34-42, C cup 34-46. In white only. A real fashion-shaper.

Save 3.53. Sale, each **12.97**

## Daisy Fresh Bras

14 Breathing-waist Bra: Reg. each 4.00. Style 2929. Combed cotton, underarm elastic. White. B 32-40, C 32-42, D 32-42. Save 1.03.

Sale, each **2.97**

15 Long Line Bra: Reg. each 4.00. Style 4950. Underarm elastic. A 32-36, B 32-40, C 32-42, D 32-42. Save 1.03.

Sale, each **2.97**

## Form Fit Shapers

16 Corselette: Reg. each 18.50. Style 6244. Made of nylon power net with satin front, back and split-hip pantie. Low-V fashion back, pre-shaped fibre-fill cups. Fits average to full-hip figure. A 34-46, B and C 34-40.

Save 3.53. Sale, each **12.97**

## Form Fit Pantie

17 Reg. 13.50. Style 889. Long-leg style with zipper. Nylon lace over satin front panel for smooth, feminine shaping. Delustered satin elastic back and side panels, 2" waistband. First choice for action plus comfort! S.M.L.XL.XXL.

Save 3.03. Sale, each **10.47**

Foundations, Dept. 609





### Easy-Care Styles for Cool Summer Living!

18 Dozens of fresh, crisp, summer fashions to start wearing right now and enjoy right through the hot days! Shifts, skimmers, shirt dresses . . . sleeveless or with short and  $\frac{3}{4}$  sleeves. In the group are silk and acetate stripes, printed cottons and surahs, colourful striped cottons and checked surahs. Gay, colourful dresses at such an exceptionally low price you'd be wise to choose two or three in sizes 8 to 18, but better shop early.

**15.97**  
Sale, each  
Eaton's Dresses, Dept. 341

### Save 11.03! Linen-Look Suits in Casual Styles

19 Ordinarily \$5.00 . . . and the mainstay of your summer wardrobe whether you plan to take them travelling or enjoy their care-free comfort here at home. Well-tailored suits in crease-resistant rayon, fully lined and finished with bound buttonholes and handsome detail. Choose from three styles shown in cool shades of off-white, sunny coral, classic black, navy, blue or lemon yellow in sizes 10 to 18 in the group.

**23.97**  
Sale, each  
Eaton's Suit Fashions, Dept. 244

### Enjoy the Comfort of Arnel in Half Sizes!

20 Crease-resistant, machine washable, drip-dry Arnel dresses in such flattering styles you'll want all three in your easy-living summer wardrobe. The colours are fresh and appealing . . . cool pastels and high fashion shades! The styles are easy fitting skimmers and cool shifts that let you travel in comfort and arrive with nary a wrinkle. Shop early! Choose favourites in sizes 14 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

**15.97**  
Sale, each  
Eaton's Women's World, Dept. 541

### Casual and Cosy Toppers!

21 Cotton Knit T Shirts . . . Reg. 4.00 and 5.00! Cool short-sleeved styles in sizes S.M.L. A. Striped V-neck style in yellow, navy and turquoise. B. Plain shades of yellow, navy or white in rib knit with jewel neck. C. Bold stripes of green/orange, navy/red, yellow/turquoise with jewel neck.

Sale, each **3.47**

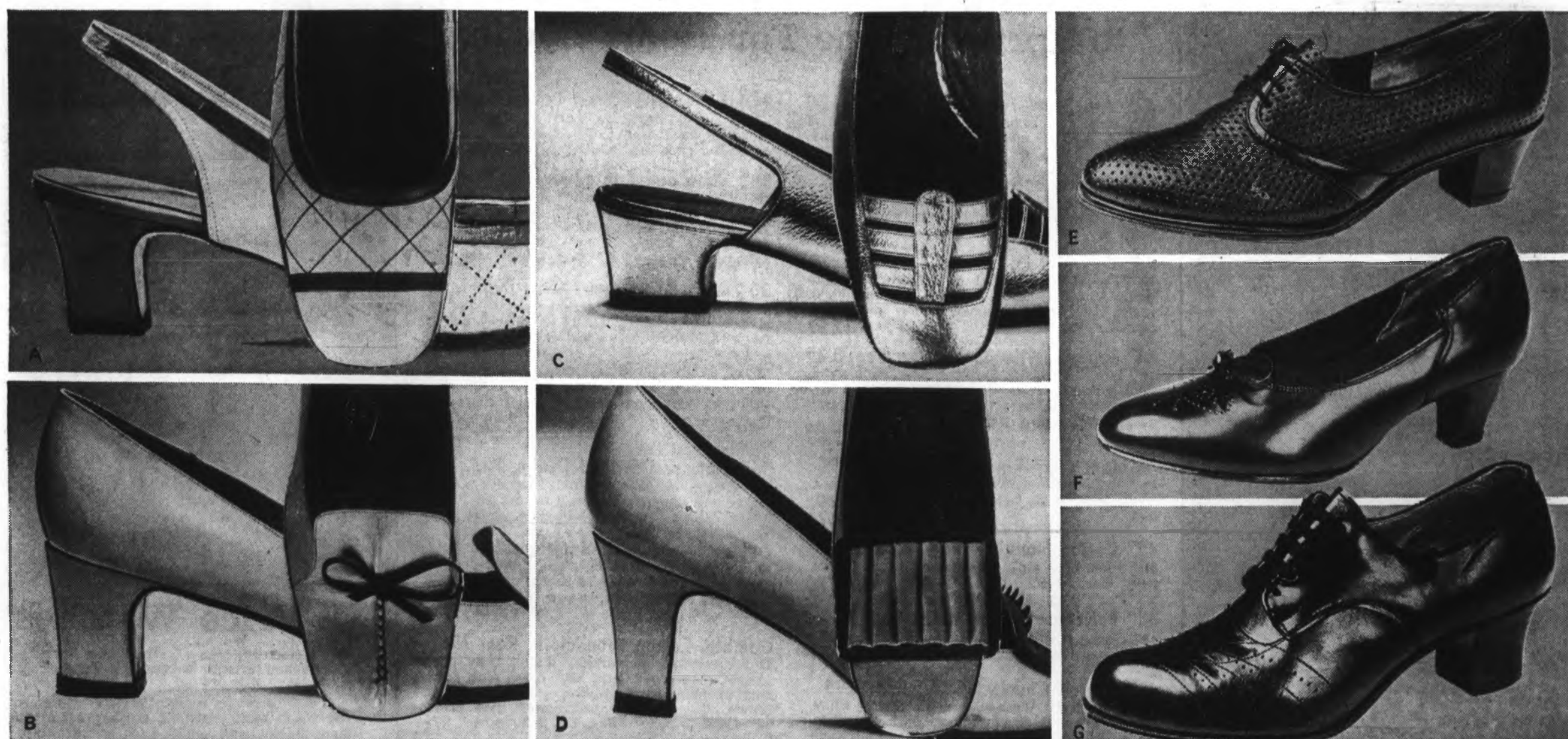
22 Cozy Wool Botany Sweaters . . . Ord. 10.00! Classic cardigans or mock turtle neck pullovers with long sleeves in gay shades of yellow, aqua, white or black in sizes 38 to 48. Smart summer toppers for dresses, slims or skirts.

Sale, each **6.97**

Eaton's Sportswear, Dept. 246

23 Short-Sleeved Overblouses . . . Ord. 6.00! Paisley print with back button, jewel neck. Pink, blue, green, yellow. Snowy white overblouse with back button, lace trim front, bows. Sizes 12 to 20 in both styles.

**3.47**  
Sale, each  
Main Floor Sportswear



### Save 25% on Stylish Vanity Fair Dress Shoes!

24 Regularly 15.00 . . . you save 4.03 a pair, choose from 4 up-to-the minute styles in easy-fitting shoes fashioned for Eaton's only!

A. Open heel sling with illusion heels. Black patent with calf trim or bone kidaline calf with nude trim.

B. Slim fitting pump with lacing detail on vamp and bow tongue. Black calf with patent trim, brown calf with black trim or navy calf with navy trim.

C. Sling type pump with bar vamp and dressy black heels. Black patent with nude kidaline calf leather trim.

D. Closed toe and heel pump with large fashionable bow trim, illusion heels. Black patent with calf trim or bone calf leather with nude calf trim.

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**10.97**  
Pair  
Sizes 7 to 10 AA  
or 5 to 10 B.

### Save 3.01 to 5.01! Eatonia Shoes

25 Regularly 16.00 to 18.00! Comfortable dress and walking shoes made for Eaton's alone to rigid specifications that combine smart looks in up-to-the-minute style with the support you want for all day wear! Choose from 3 styles in sizes 6 to 10.

E. "Summit" 3-eyelet tie oxford in Moroccan grained calf leather with low cuban heel. Black or bone, B, D, E widths.

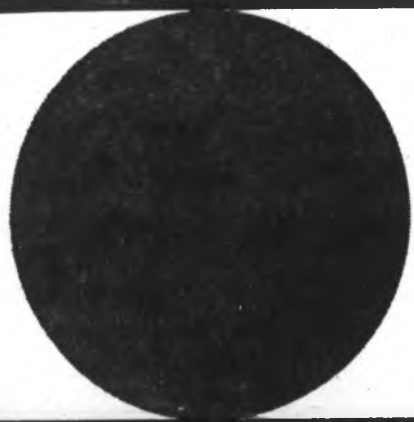
F. "Nancy" slip-on pump with comfortable elasticized vamp and bow trim. Black patent or calf leather. A to C widths.

G. "Empire" 5-eyelet tie oxford with stitched vamp, sturdy leather soles and cuban heels. Black calf in B, D, EE widths.

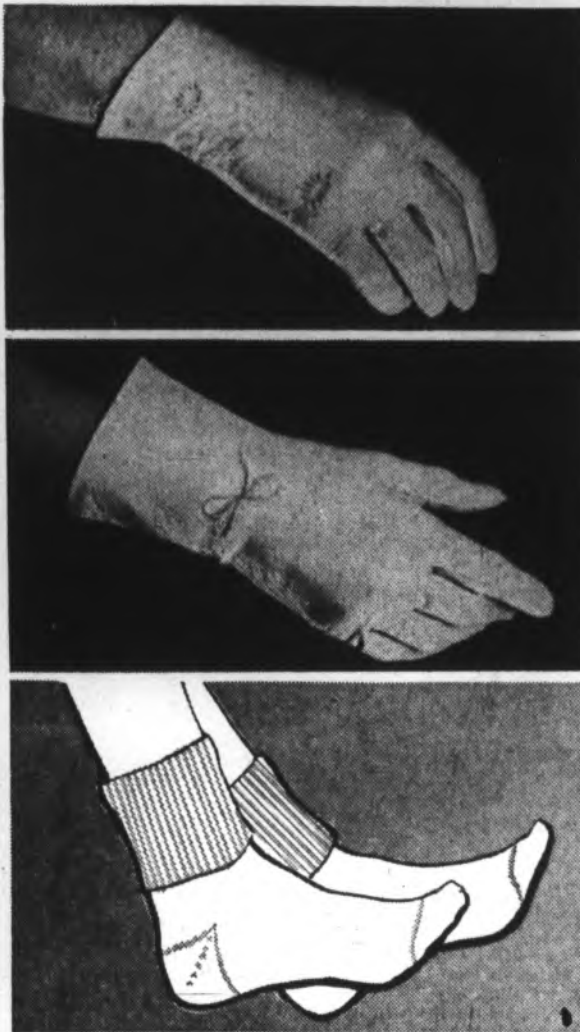
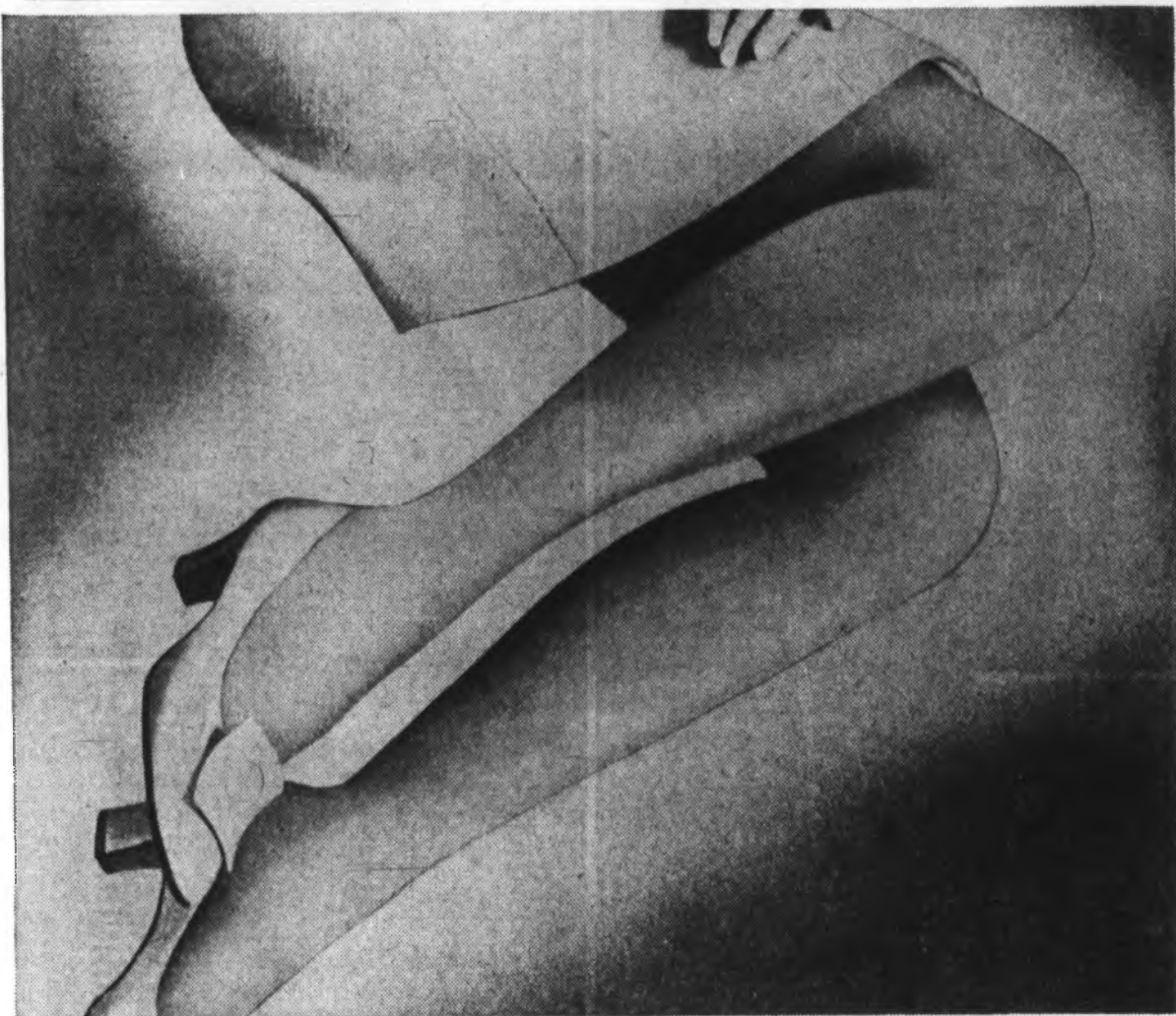
**12.97**  
Sale, each pair

Eaton's Women's Shoes, Dept. 238





# EATON'S Trans-Canada Sale



## Sale! Check your savings on hosiery

26 Incognito Nylons: plain or mesh knit, glow, mocha, beige. Sizes 9 to 11 for petites, mediums and tall. Ordinarily, pair 1.29.

Sale, pair 77c  
3 pairs 1.97 6 Pairs 3.77

27 Incognito Lycra Support Hose: Semi-sheer with comfortable support. Sizes 9 to 11 in beige and taupe. Ordinarily, pair 3.00.

Sale, pair 1.97  
2 pairs 3.77

28 Cantreco Nylons: popular nude heel style with looped demi toe. Tender beige and mocha. Sizes A,B,C,D (to fit 8½ to 11).

Reg., pair 1.39. Sale 2 pairs 1.67

29 Knee Highs: Combination of cotton with stretch nylon, link-and-link fancy panel. White, yellow, blue. Sizes 8½ to 11. Reg., pair 1.00.

Sale, pair 77c

30 Teens' Knee High: as above in sizes 8½ to 9½. Reg., pair 1.00.

Sale, pair 77c

Hosiery, Dept. 201, Young People's World, 201

## Pay sale prices for summer accessories

31 Glace Kid Gloves: Manufacturer's clearance of overmakes. Shorties and longer lengths in black, bone, white, brown and navy. Sizes 6 to 7½. If first quality would be 9.00

Sale, pair 6.97

32 Women's English Ankle Socks: crepe nylon stretch in a plain knit with ribbed turn-over top. Write only for tennis and other sports. Sizes 8½ to 11. Reg., 3 pairs 1.95.

Sale 3 pairs 1.57

33 Ballerina Slippers: dainty suede tops have scalloped trim; soles and heels of rubber. Toast, celery, green and pink. Sizes 5 to 9½ in the group. Ordinarily, pair 3.49.

Sale, pair 2.57

34 Teens' White Ankle Socks: nylon stretch crepe with ribbed turn-over tops. Sizes 5 to 9. Stock up now for the coming outdoor season. Reg. 3 pairs 1.69.

Sale 3 pairs 1.37

Women's and Children's Hosiery, Dept. 201



## 6 great Spring styles in new fashion handbags

35 Save 2.03. Ordinarily, each 8.00! Some styles suitable for travel, all right for accessorizing Spring-into-Summer wardrobes. Plain and Moroccan-grained types; also simulated shiny, patent.

A. Large handbag: double outside zipper, centre section, single handle. Black or brown, Moroccan-grained.

B. Same style in black patent: black, navy, white pepper and honeycomb.

C. Large pouch: double handle. Black, navy, suntan, white pepper.

D. Dressy single handle: black, navy, blonde, gazelle, brown, bone.

E. Fold-over closing: double handle style in Souka. Black, navy, gazelle, white pepper, honeycomb.

F. Dressy single handle: black patent, black, navy, gazelle, blonde.

Sale, each 5.97

Handbags, Dept. 217

## Stunning Sale Fabrics Add Fashion to Spring Scene For Home Sewing

42" Arnel and Fortrel Prints, Reg. 4.50  
36 Drip dry, easy care. Large collection of florals, abstracts and paisleys on colourful backgrounds. Sale, yard 3.57

45" Crinkle Fortrel Crepon, Reg. 3.75  
37 Drip dry, easy care. For blouses, dresses and evening wear. Plain apricot, rose, aqua, yellow, white, lime, green. Sale, yard 2.97

44" Polyester Puff Prints, Reg. 3.95  
38 Imported silky puff prints, are wash-and-wear. All-over florals in predominating shades of green, blues, rose, turquoise, yellow, pink, lime, aqua. Sale, yard 2.97

44" Super Sportset Gabardine, Reg. 3.25  
39 50% Kodel, 50% Avril polyester. Plain white, sand, pink, Nile green, yellow, light blue, turquoise, rose, violet, bright green, medium blue, coral, navy, black, brown. Hand washable. Sale, yard 2.67

45" Linen-like Rayon Prints, Reg. 2.95  
40 Predominating shades of orange, brown, navy, lime, rose, yellow, blue, beige, tan, turquoise. Sale, yard 2.27

45" Cotton Sheath Lining, Reg. 1.19  
41 Plain blue, pink, green, maize, sand, brown, navy, black, white. Reg. 1.19. Sale, yard 77c

44" Polyester Cotton Prints, Reg. 2.50  
42 Sheer, cool, hand-washable, drip-dry. Large selection, colours, designs. Sale, yard 1.77

45" Cotton Checks, Plains, Reg. 1.95  
43 Imported. Wash-and-wear. Plain white, brown, green, rose, turquoise, orange, yellow, navy. Approx. 1" checks to mix and match, all with white. Sale, yard 1.67

45" Printed Cotton Homespun, Reg. 1.98  
44 Florals, moderns, stripes, paisleys, in predominating blue, rose, green, yellow, tangerine, orange, beige, turquoise shades. But not in every design. Sale, yard 1.57

45" Elegant Georgette Prints, Reg. 2.95  
45 Bernberg sheer in lively Spring brights as well as delicate pastels. Floral variety for dresses, blouses. Sale, yard 2.57

44" Traditional Cotton Prints, Reg. 1.69  
46 Drip-dry. Small and medium florals, novelties; predominating blue, pink, green, yellow, red, tan, turquoise, tangerine. Sale, yard 1.37

Nylon / Polyester Sheer Prints, Reg. 1.95  
47 Imported easy-care sheers in allover pastel tones. Predominating shades of yellow, blue, green, turquoise, pink. 44" width. Sale, yard 1.37

36" Plain and Printed Cotton Terry  
48 Florals, stripes, modern and paisley type. Plains in white, powder, shell, ocean green, yellow, buttercup, mint, red, olive, gold, rose, tangerine. Reg. 2.39. Sale, yard. Prints 1.57 Reg. 1.69. Plains 1.37

36" Duck Prints and Plains, Reg. 1.69  
49 American drip-dry cotton in floral modern, stripes, dots, plains . . . white, caribbean blue, navy, yellow, red, orange, bright green to mix and match. Sale, yard 1.37

38" Printed Seersucker, Reg. 1.79  
50 Combed cotton. Rainbow hues colours in florals and modern designs. Imported from U.S.A. Sale, yard 1.37

36" Plain and Striped Denim, Reg. 1.19  
51 Plains in yellow, pink, turquoise, royal, greens, red, tangerine, blues, rose. Stripes to mix and match. Reg. 1.19. Sale, yard 87c

44" Viscose Twill Lining, Reg. 98c  
52 White, pink, light blue, light grey, aqua, medium green, powder blue, rose, light green, mauve, turquoise, beige, yellow, orange, navy, black. Sale, yard 77c

Combed Cotton Broadcloth, Reg. 79c  
53 Mercerized, Sanforized. White, baby pink, apricot, mauve, red, light blue, open blue, aqua, tropical blue, royal, yellow, gold-colour, ecru, brown, Nile green, moss, paddy green, navy, black. 36" width. Reg. 79c. Sale, yard 57c

38" Printed Cotton Percale, Reg. 79c  
54 Small, medium, and large florals, geometrics, stripes, dots, paisleys. Children's patterns in predominating shades of blue, pink, yellow, red, tangerine, aqua, rose, green, tan, black. Sale, yard 57c

45" Madcap Cotton Prints, Reg. 2.19  
55 Zingy new patterns from New York. Startling colour combinations to help you make the summer scene in gay prints. Sale, yard 1.67

45" Super Voile Prints, Reg. 2.50  
56 65% Fortrel, 35% cotton for the look that keeps its cool. Florals and geometrics—all crease-resistant. Sale, yard 1.97

Fabric Fabrics, Dept. 233



## ½ Price Watches

61 Ordinarily, each 42.50! All are Inca bloc, shock-resistant, with unbreakable mainspring.

G. Nurses' or sports: 21-jewel movement, water and shock resistant, shatterproof crystal, luminous dots and hands, black leather strap.

H. 14 K yellow gold case: gold-filled expansion bracelet. 17-jewel Swiss movement.

J. Calendar watch: yellow colour case, gold-filled semi-expansion bracelet, water and dust-resistant, shatterproof crystal, luminous dots. 17-jewel movements.

K. Self-winding: 17-jewel Swiss movement, water and dust resistant, yellow colour case, stainless back. All watches covered by Eaton's 1 year service warranty.

Sale, each 20.97

Watches, Dept. 215



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**Savings on nursery furniture, play clothes and holiday wear!****Stroll-R-Crib**

62 4-way convertible carriage to stroller to car bed to bassinet. 36"x 14 1/2" vinyl padded carriage body and hood. Sanitized lining. Adjustable pusher. Astro blue, navy, jade green. Save 10.00. Reg. 59.99. Sale, each **49.97**

63 Weatherized Stroller: Reg. 32.99. Vinyl padded bucket seat, adjustable back rest, weatherizer, adjustable pusher. Astro blue, gold colour. Sale, each **25.57**

64 Crib and Playpen: Reg. 29.99. 2-way convertible, nylon mesh, push-button telescopic legs, 2" clear casters. Quilted vinyl mattress. 27"x40". Sale, each **25.57**

**20% Off! Girls' T-Shirts**

65 Reg. 2.99. Diagonal striped with short sleeves. Assorted colours in sizes 2 to 6x. Sale, each **2.37** 2 for **4.67**

**Girls' Nylon Slims**

66 Reg. 3.99. Elastic waistband. In hot pink, lime, orange or navy, in sizes 2 to 6x. Stitched front crease. Sale, each **3.17** 2 for **6.27**

**Boys' Sweatshirts**

67 Machine washable fleece-backed cotton knit with zip-front closing, striped sleeve trim, drawstring hood. Horizon blue, navy, orange. Sizes 4, 6, 8x. Reg. 2.99. Ea. **2.37** 2 for **4.67**

**Chino Shorts, Reg. 1.98**

68 Machine washable cotton chino shorts with boxer waist and zipper fly. Navy, brown or beige. 4 to 6x. Sale, each **1.57** 2 for **3.07**

**Stretch Nylon Shorts**

69 Elastic waistband, machine washable and dryable. Comes in hot pink, orange, lime green or navy. Sizes to 6x. Reg. 1.99. Sale, each **1.57** 2 for **3.07**

Refer to item numbers when ordering by phone or mail.

**Club Jackets**

70 Of Koratron-treated Polyester-and-cotton gabardine with Scotchgard finish. Machine washable. Sizes 4 to 6x. Blue, copper, sage and beige. Sale, each **4.77**

**Perma Press Slacks**

71 Koratron-treated Polyester-and-cotton lariat, Scotchgard-treated. With boxer back waist, double knees. Machine washable. In blue, sage or copper colour. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 6x. Sale, each **5.17** 2 for **6.27**

**Girls' Nylon Shells**

72 Reg. 2.49. Diagonal striped. Machine wash and dry. Hot pink, navy, orange, lime, green with white. Sizes 2, 3, 3x, 4, 5, 6, 6x. Sale, each **1.97** 2 for **3.97**

Eaton's Children's Wear

**Fashions for Girls' sizes 7-14****Squall Jackets**

73 Schuss nylon cover-up breaks wind, repels water. Drawstring hem zips up front to drawstring hood. Elasticized wrists. Hot pink, white, orange or lime. Girls' sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 4.49. Sale, each **3.57**

**Stretch Slims**

74 For girls... nylon knit, 2-way stretch. Machine-wash, machine-dry. Stitched front creases. Self foot straps, elastic waistband. Navy, orange, lime. 8-14. Reg. 5.99. Sale, each **4.77**

**Cotton Shirt Dresses**

75 Button placket front, cuff and collar. Stripes in orange, turquoise, green; plains in navy, orange, lime. 7-12. Sale, each **3.97**

**All-weather Coat**

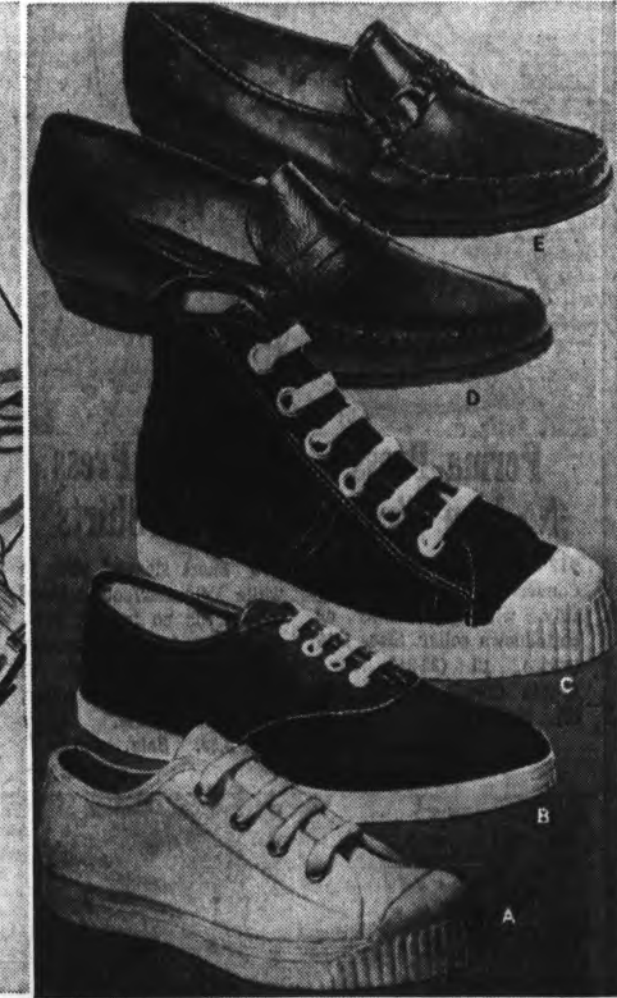
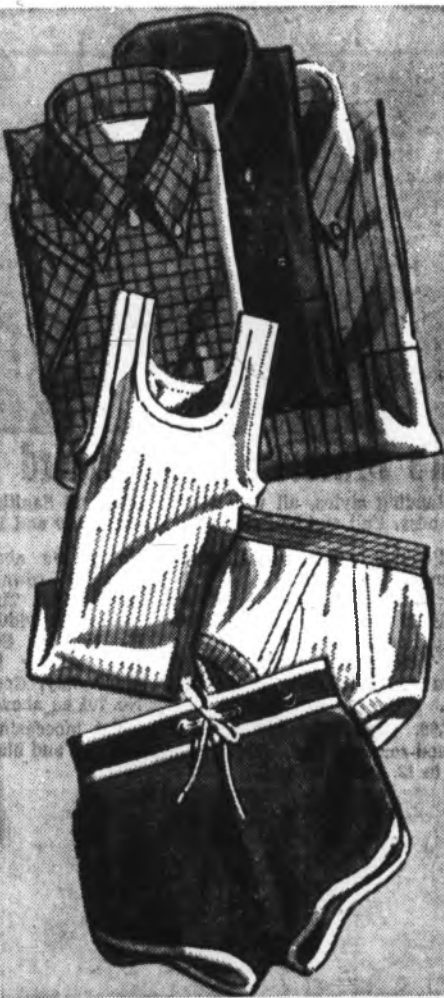
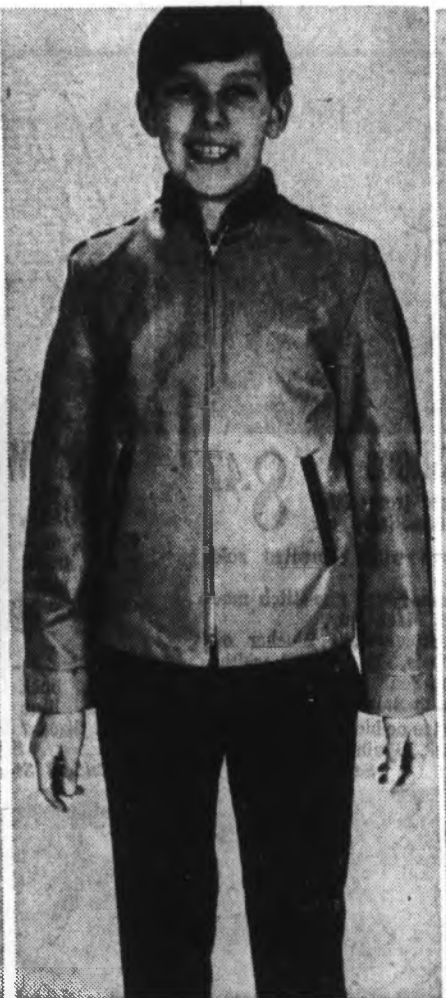
76 Reg. 15.00. Gleneaton coat... Zepel-treated cotton and Antron. Repels water, resists stains. 3 deep flap pockets, back pleat. Navy or turquoise. Girls' 7 to 12. Sale, each **11.97**

**Cotton Dirndl Skirts**

77 Perma - press. Pink, yellow, lime. Sizes 7-12. Sale, each **3.97** 77A Co - ordinating multi - striped, turtleneck, cotton-knit T-shirts. Sizes 8-14. Sale, each **2.97**

**Girls' T-Shirts**

78 Plain knit, mock turtle-neck T-shirt is stretch nylon. Machine-wash, machine-dry. Order white, bright orange or lime. Girls' sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 3.49. Sale, each **2.87** Eaton's Like Young, Dept. 211

**Buy Eaton's Own Birkdale Boys' Wear at Big Savings!**

79 Birkdale "Mountie" Reversible Wind-breakers: Fortrel and cotton wash 'n' wear with zip front, slash pockets, knit waistband, cuffs and collar. Nordic Blue, Desert Gold, Baked Clay reverse to plain beige. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 8.00. Sale, each **6.37**

80 Birkdale Perma-Press Casual Slacks... Fortrel and cotton blend with belt loop waistband, zip closing, snap tab waist, 2 slant pockets, 2 hip pockets, plain bottoms. Bronze, olive and blue in sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 7.00. Sale, each **5.57** 2 for **10.97**

81 Birkdale "Mountie" Cord Trimmed Jackets: Smart cadet collar style in easy-care cotton and nylon blend with panel on shoulder and sleeves of corduroy. Full nylon lining, zip front. Blue with black, gold with dark brown or green with gold. Sizes 8 to 18. Sale, each **6.37** 2 for **10.97**

82 Birkdale 1/2 Boxer Double Knee Jeans with back elastic waist, all round belt loops, zip fly domed at waist. 2 front pockets, one patch hip pocket, double knees. Washable, pre-shrunk. Navy denim, antelope twill, black twill in sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 3.50. Sale **2.77** 2 for **5.47**

83 Half Boxer Perma-Press Casual Slacks: Fortrel and cotton blend slacks with elastic back waist, all round belt loops, two side pockets, plain bottoms. Blue, sage green, bronze in sizes 7 to 12. Reg. 5.00. Sale, each **3.97** 2 for **7.87**

84 Permanent Press Plain Sport Shirts in easy-care polyester and cotton. Short sleeved style with traditional button-down collars. Plain shades of blue, green and gold in sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 3.00. Sale, each **2.37** 2 for **4.67**

85 Permanent Press Fancy Sportshirts: Machine-washable cottons in short-sleeved style with traditional button-down collars. Assorted striped and fancy patterns in blue, gold, green. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 3.00. Sale, each **2.37** 2 for **4.67**

86 Birkdale Placket Style Knit Shirts in fine jersey knit with permanent press finish. Short-sleeved style with hemmed cuffs and bottoms. Plain blue, gold, red, sizes 8-16. Reg. 3.10. Sale, each **2.37** 2 for **4.67**

87 Birkdale Mock Turtle Neck Shirts in fine all-cotton knit jersey with permanent press finish. Machine washable. Short sleeves, 2-ply ribbed mock turtle neck. Horizontal stripes of navy/red, navy/green, brown/blue. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 3.00. Sale, each **2.37** 2 for **4.67**

88 Birkdale Brevets and Jerseys in fine combed cotton. Perma-sized and Sanitized. Jersey has bound neck and arm holes. Brevets have taped front, double panel seat, Lycra reinforced leg openings. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 85c. Sale, each **67c** 3 for **1.97**

89 Birkdale Boys' Swim Trunks in "Surfer" style with neat contoured legs. Faille lastex with contrasting laced waist and leg trim. Drawcord at waist, inside key pocket. Navy, Burgundy, gold in sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 3.00. Sale, each **2.37** 2 for **4.67**

90 Birkdale Broadcloth Pyjamas: "San-forized" in plain shades of blue, green or tan with 1/2 in. edge trim on collar, pockets, cuffs. Balloon seat styling in sizes 8 to 18. Sale, pair **3.57**

91 Young Men's Birkdale Hi-Style Jackets... Reg. 15.99. Rayon and acetate blend with cadet collar, zip front, side tabs, front and back panels of cotton rib cord, rayon lined. Blue, bone, gold with piping trim. Sizes 34 to 42. Sale, each **12.77**

92 Young Men's Birkdale "Top Gun" Jeans... Reg. 6.00. Rugged denim and twill blend jeans with popular low-rise tapered legs, 2 in. belt loops, coin pocket, plain front and frontier pockets. Navy or bone in sizes 28-34; leg lengths 29 to 32. Reg. 6.00. Sale, each **4.77** 2 for **9.47**

93 Birkdale White Interlock T-Shirt: All combed cotton with short sleeves. Lycra reinforced ribbed crew neckline. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 1.50. Sale, ea. **1.17** 2 for **2.27**

94 Birkdale Koratron Permanent Press Shorts: Fortrel and cotton blend, Koratron treated to be permanent pressed. Inside hook and bar at top waist, extension, tab, adjustable side tabs. Wheat, Nordic blue, Pewter. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 5.00. Sale, each **3.97**

Eaton's Boys' and Young Men's Wear, Dept. 232-332

**Special Savings On Canvas Runners!**

95 A. and C. Boys' Canadian-made athletic boots, oxfords for all the young sportsmen in your family! Popular lace to toe style with moulded rubber soles and cushion insoles for maximum support! In black or white. Sizes 11 to 13, boot style only, and 1 to 5, boot and low cut. Sale, pair **2.97**

96 B. Teen girls' canvas sneakers, made in Canada of top-quality cotton canvas for extra-long wear! Lined in a checked gingham print with cushion insole and moulded rubber soles. In black, white or navy. Sizes 5 to 10, full and half sizes. Sale, pair **2.47**

**2.03 Off Teener Loafers**

97 Regularly, 8.00. Pliable elk leather uppers with popular hand-sewn look and flexible composition soles. Sizes 5 to 10... AA to E. D. Penny Loafer in cordovan smooth. E. Hardware Loafer in cordovan smooth and tan crushed leather. Sale, pair **5.97**

Eaton's Children's Shoes, Dept. 239

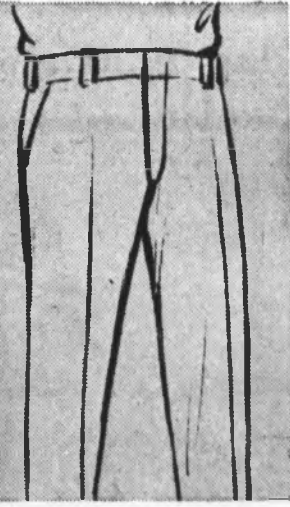


# Eaton's Budget Stores Trans-Canada



## Men's Braemore Koratron Coats

901 All-weather blend of 65% Fortrel and 35%-combed cotton for Permanent Press, has Scotchgard stain and rain repeller. Beige or black. Sizes 36 to 46 Regular, 40 to 46 Tall. Reg. 27.95. Sale, each 19.97



## Men's Braemore Koratron Slacks

902 Permanent-Press blend of Fortrel-and-cotton, with plain bottoms. Trim, cut in olive, beige, blue. Sizes 30 to 40. Reg. 7.99. Sale, each 5.97 2 for 11.57



## Men's Braemore Windbreakers

903 Nylon tricot in high-rise twill effect is lined with rayon satin, styled with full-length jumbo zipper, front slant pockets, button sleeves and side tabs. Brown, black or green. Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 9.99. Sale, each 7.97



## Men's Eaton Work Clothing

904 Koratron - treated for Permanent-Press, with Scotchgard rain and stain repeller. 65% Fortrel, 35% combed cotton, gabardine. Spruce green, charcoal and tan. Reg. 6.95 Shirts 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Sale, each 4.97 Reg. 7.95 Pants 30 to 44. Sale, each 5.97



## Misses' Trim Suede Jackets

905 Good looking down to the last tailored detail! All are sized for comfortable sports fit, all fully lined, with chocolate and mid-browns available for most sizes from 10 to 18. Shop and be early for wide try-on selection in your size. Sale, each 29.97



## Women's Acrylic Warm Cardigans

906 Classic long-sleeved style, fully fashioned, and featured in yellow, blue, black and white. Good colour selection for all sizes from 38 to 42 inclusive. A fashion budget-saver! Sale, each 3.97



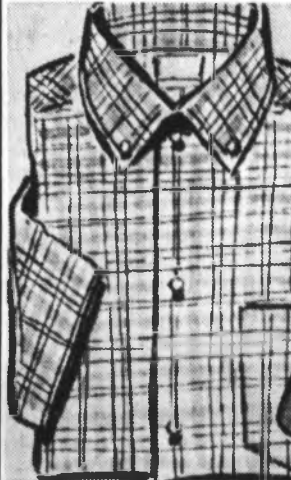
## Straw Look Millinery

907 As fresh as Spring itself, our crisp collection of fashion "straws" to add pert sauciness to Spring outfits. White, blues, beiges and pinks, all hats with such pretty touches as ribbon trims. Sale, each 3.97



## Dresses to Wear Now

908 Your choice of long sleeved and "roll-up" shirt-maker styles, some straight shifts in the group. Prints and stripes in bonded Arnel jersey. Sizes 10 to 18 and 16 1/2 to 22 1/2 in the group. Sale, each 8.97



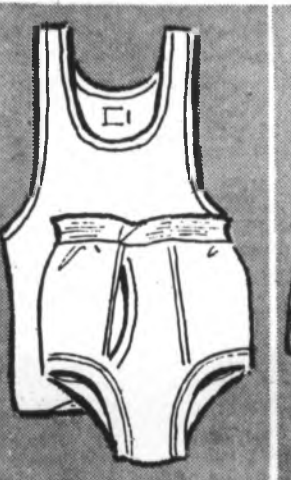
## Short Sleeve Sports Shirts

909 Permanent Press Sanforized Polyester-and-cotton. Regular collar, contoured body, in blue, green, gold or copper (sizes: S-M-L-XL). Overchecks and stripes in regular S-M-L-XL, or button-down collar (sizes: S-M-L). Reg. 3.99. Sale, each 2.97 2 for 4.97



## Ankle-Length Stretch Socks

910 Soft rib-knit Ban-Lon with smart side panel inserts. Solid shades of black, blue, brown, charcoal grey or navy blue. One size fits 10-12. Reg. 1.00. Sale, pair 77¢ 4 pairs 2.87



## Men's Braemore Tops and Brevets

911 Both of combed cotton in soft Swiss rib knit. Brevets have double seat, taped seams, tops have taped neck and armholes. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 3 for 2.95 Sale, 3 for 2.27



## Men's Braemore Cotton Pyjamas

912 'Sanforized' broadcloth or napped flannelette. Half boxer waist trousers in the tailored group. Fancies and stripes. Blue, tan, wine, grey, green. Sizes A-36, B-38, C-40, D-42, E-44/46. Reg. 4.50. Sale, pair 3.57 2 for 6.97



## Braemore Printed Dusters

913 Gay paisley screen prints in this comfortable collarless style. Have yoked front and back, short raglan sleeves and two patch pockets S-M-L-XL sizes with pink and blue in the selection. Sale, each 4.87



## Misses' Trim Cotton Slims

914 Koratron for Permanent Press, with Scotchgard stain repeller! Tapered leg style in maize, pink, beige and aqua. Sizes 10 to 18. Sale, each 4.97



## Misses' Zipped Bermuda Shorts

915 Koratron for Permanent Press! Blue, pink, beige or aqua Fortrel and cotton, with Scotchgard stain and rain repeller. Sizes 10 to 18, cut for active sports wear. Sale, each 3.97



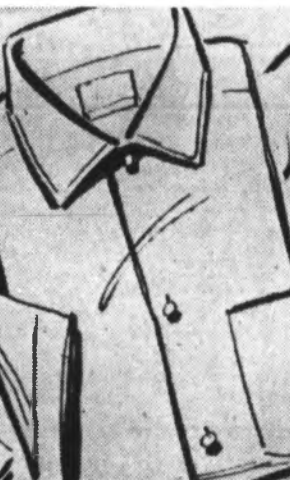
## Cotton Knit T-Shirts

916 Misses' sizes in this group of turtle and jewel neck styles. A mix and match sportswear group of striped colours in easy-care cotton knits. White, black, green and orange. S. M. and L. inclusive. Sale, each 2.97



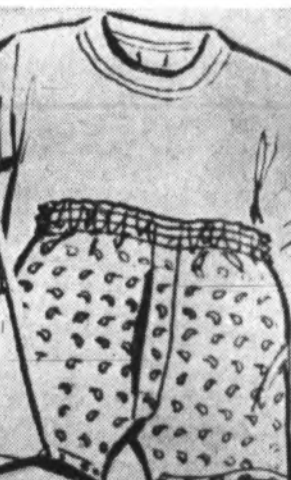
## Perma-Press No-Iron Shirts

917 Polyester-and-cotton. Convertible cuffs in white only, with perma-stay or button-down collar. Sizes 14 1/2 (32-33), 15 (32-34), 15 1/2 (34-35), 16-16 1/2 (32-35), 17-17 1/2 (33-35). Reg. 3.99 Sale, each 2.97 3 for 7.97



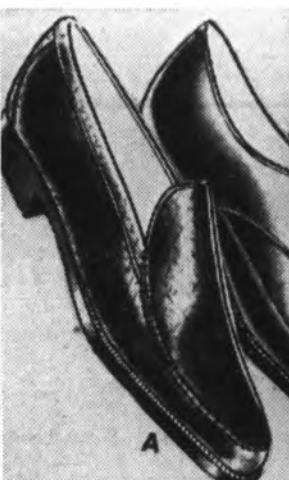
## Perma Press Dress Shirts

918 Short sleeved style in white Polyester/cotton blend that needs no ironing ever. Contour body style. Regular soft collar, sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Button down collar, sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. Reg. 3.59. Sale, each 2.97 3 for 6.97



## Braemore Boxer Shorts, T-Shirts

919 Cotton print boxer shorts are no-iron type, with elastic waist, balloon seat. Balbriggan knit combed cotton T-shirts have short sleeves, taped seams. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 3 for 3.69. Sale, 3 for 2.87



## Men's Braemore Dress Oxford Shoes

920 5 outstanding styles, all with Neolite soles, all Sanitized treated for lasting freshness. Full and half sizes 6 to 12. Reg. 9.99 and 10.99. Sale, pair 8.47



## Girls' Washable Shells, Slacks

922 Shell - Sleeveless with mock turtle neck. Aqua, green, pink, striped cotton knit. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale, each 1.57 2 for 2.97



## Girls' 2-piece Jamaica Sets

924 Machine washable cotton set. Plain Jamaica shorts with boxer back with polka dot sleeveless pop top. Pink, Green. Sizes 7 to 12. Reg. 2.97 Sale, set 2.57 Budget Store, Dept. 910



## Boys' Braemore Club Jackets

925 Canadian Mist cotton-and-nylon. Cadet collar, knit cuffs, zipper. Blue with black piping, gold with black, emerald with gold. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 5.99. Sale, each 4.77 2 for 9.47



## 'Tuf-N-Tidy' Denim Jeans

926 Senior Boys' Fastback Style. The western look, with scoop front pockets, patch hip pockets and wide belt loops. Low rise, slim legs. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 4.99. Sale, each 3.97 2 for 7.87



## Boys' Braemore Knit Shirts

927 Perma Press cotton, short sleeves, placket front. Navy, cranberry, red, green. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 2.59. Sale, each 1.97 2 for 3.87



## Braemore Go-Go Slims, Jeans

929 Sanforized twill with double stitched main seams, belt loop waist. Western style front pockets. Beige, green, deep blue. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 4.99. Sale, each 3.97 2 for 7.87



## Little Girls' T-Shirt, Shorts

930 Striped or plain cotton knit shirts. Sizes 4, 6, 8. Sale, each 1.17. 2 for 2.27



## Boys' Braemore T-Shirts, Slacks

933 Cotton knit shirts in blue, red, gold. Sizes 4, 6, 8. Reg. 1.69. Sale, each 1.37 2 for 2.57



## Infants' T-Shirts and Crawlers

936 Shirt: Cotton knit with button shoulder. White, maize, aqua, pink. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months. Reg. .89. Sale, each .67. 3 for 1.97



## Infants' Braemore Stretch Sleeper

938 Cotton and nylon terry-cloth, two-way stretch sleeper. Sanitized for lasting freshness. One-piece styling, domed to crotch. Aqua, maize, pink. Sizes 0 to 9 mos. or 20 to 30 lbs. Reg. 1.99. Sale, each 1.57 2 for 2.97



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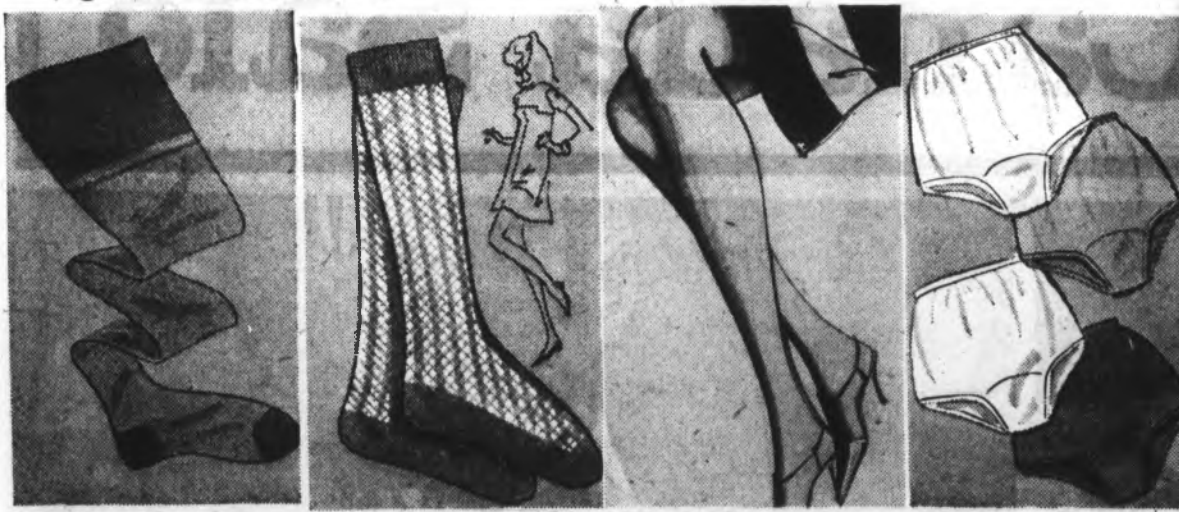
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## Sheer Seamless Mesh Nylons

939 Much below usual price! 15 denier (400 needle) with reinforced heels. Sizes 8½ to 11. Burnt sugar, tender beige or coffee. Regular top. Sale, 6 pairs 1.57  
12 pairs 2.97

## Knee Hi's Briefs and Anklets-Save!

941 "Crochet" knee-hi's: 6-8½ white, navy, yellow, red, turquoise. Sale, 3 for 1.37  
9-11, white, navy, yellow, brown, rose, green. 3 for 1.77

## Women's Lycra Support Hose

943 "Seconds." If first quality price would be 5.95. Sheer fashion for leg flattery with gentle support! Beige only. Size A 8½ to 9; B 9½ to 10; C 10½ to 11; D 11½ to 12. Sale, pair 1.77

## Women's Rayon Tricot Briefs

944 Sanitized briefs with flat elastic at legs and waist. Bias cut back for smooth fit; white, blue, pink, maize. Small, medium, large. Sale, 4 in pack 2.27

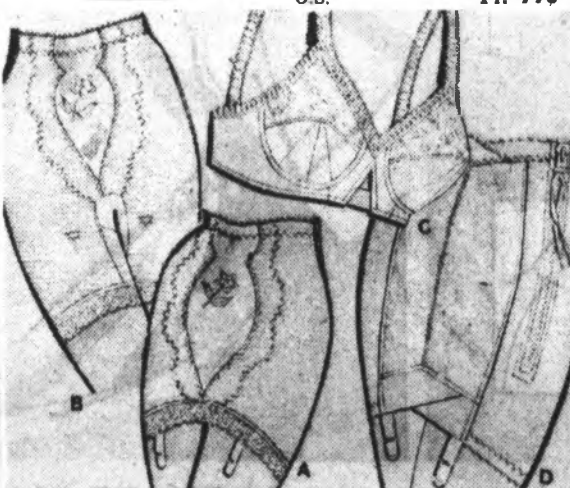


## Braemore Shift and Sleepcoat

946 20% Off! Floral printed cotton in blue or maize on white. Shorty with elasticized sleeves, scooped neck, eyelet trim. Shift with ruffled hem. S.M.L. Reg. 3.00. Sale, each 2.37

## Braemore Slip and Petticoat

20% Off. Arnel tricot with front panels, lace trim. White or Nude. 947 Slip: Sizes 34" to 42", oversize 44" to 50". Reg. 2.98. Sale, ea. 2.37  
948 Petticoat: Short-small, medium-average, medium-large. Sale, each 1.57



## Trim Fitting Lovable Girdles

Fine nylon and lycra power with embroidered stretch satin for tummy tuck-in. White only. S.M.L. 949 Pull-on: Sale, each 0.17  
Long-leg Panty: S 0.67 to XL. Sale, each 0.67  
950 Average-Leg Panty: 0.17 (not shown) Sale, each 0.17

## Stretch Strap Contour Bras

Cotton with foam rubber, spoke stitch uplift, elastic insert. White only in A cup, 32 to 36; B cup, 32 to 38. Sale, each 0.97  
952 2 for 1.87  
Large Size Semi-Step-in is boned, elastic sides, stretch back. White only. 30 to 36" waists. Sale, each 0.97

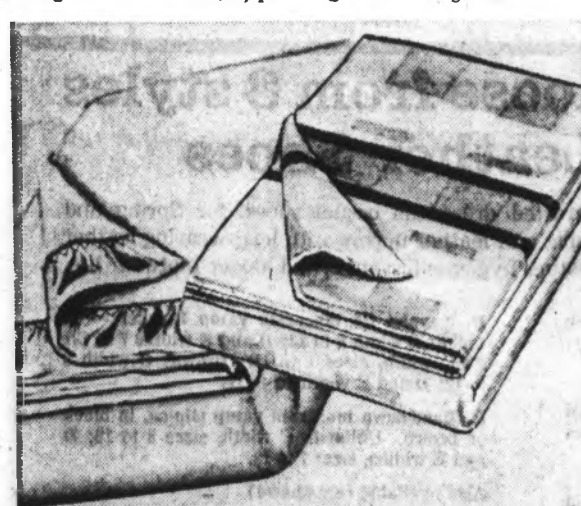


## Choose Women's Braemore Shoes for Walking and Dress Includes Mod Types for Teens — Sanitized for Freshness

953 For Teens — A. T-strap sling with stack heel, composition sole. Black, blue or honey-colour patent. B. Cut-out vamp sling back with shaped heel. Composition soles. Black or bone patent with matching bow. Sizes 5 to 10 medium widths. Reg. 7.99 Sale, pair 5.97

954 For Women — C. 3-eyelet style with stack heel, perforated vamp decor. Nude or Tacos antiqued Buffalo-grain leather. D. Blush heel pump with cut-out vamp and bow. Cream chantilly tawnee bow and trim; black patent, navy or white. Sizes 5 to 10. Medium widths. Reg. 8.99 Sale, pair 6.97

955 For Women — E. Quilted-style vamp sling back with shaped heel. Black patent, cream chantilly. F. Casual walker with vamp strap, freckled or solid black Buffalo-grain leather. (B and D widths) G. Twin bar vamp with side button trim, sling back. Black heel. Black patent, navy or white leather. Sizes 5 to 10 medium widths. Reg. 8.99. (Not illus.) Sale, pair 6.97  
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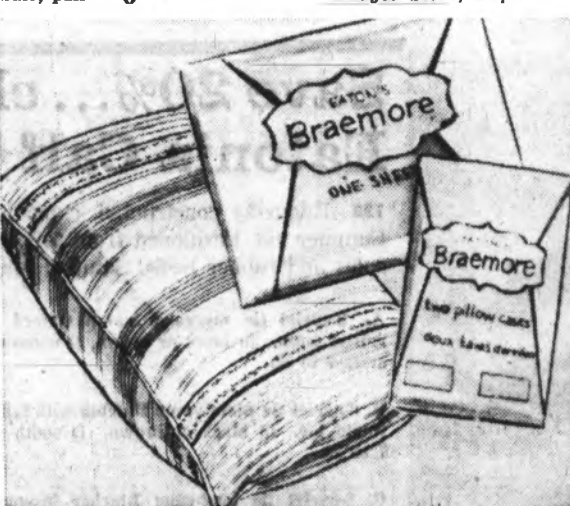


## 20% Off! Blend Blankets

Braemore viscose-and-wool with 5" satin acetate banding at ends. Perma-nap finish. Rose, blue sand, turquoise, moss green or gold-colour, about 72x90". Reg. 6.95 Sale, each 4.97

## Flannelette Blankets

957 Plaid pattern in pink or blue. Use as an under-or-over blanket! With whipped ends. 70x84" size. 4.77 Sale, pair 4.77  
Budget Store, Dept. 933

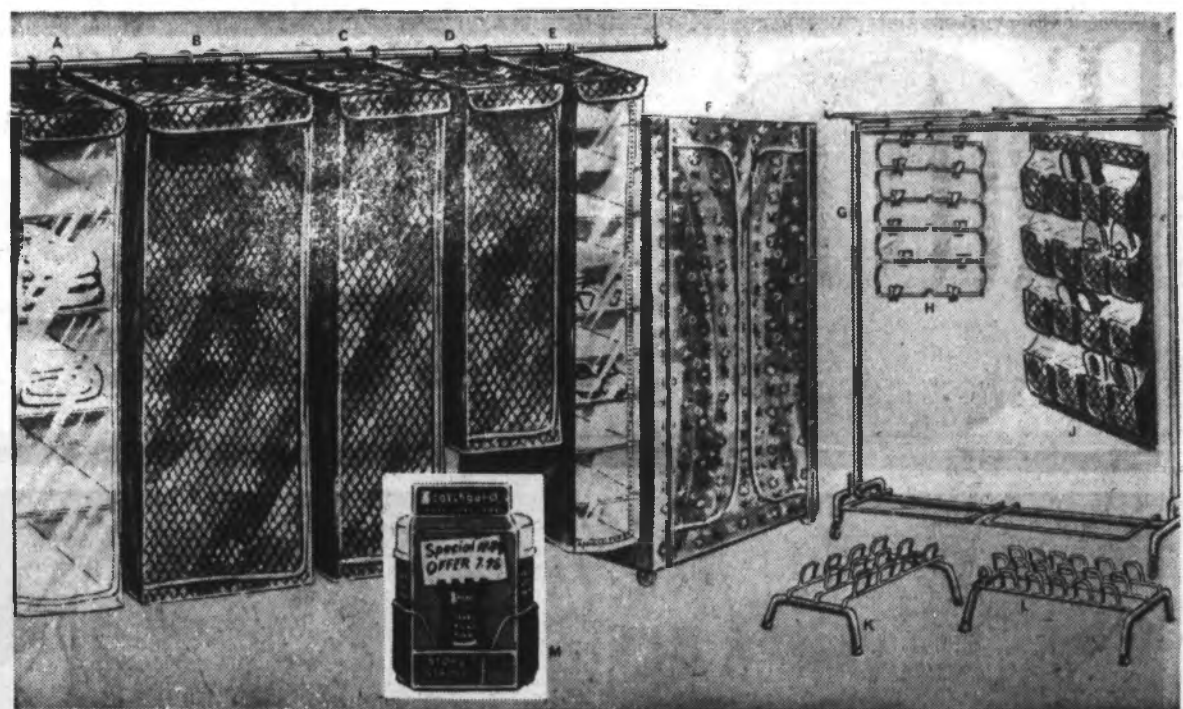


## 20% Off! Braemore Pillows

Attractive floral featherproof ticking, filled with chicken and goose feathers. Sanitized for lasting freshness. Approx. 20x26". Blue or rose. Reg. 2.98 Sale, each 2.27  
2 for 4.37

## Plain Hemmed Braemore Sheets

63 x 104" Reg. 3.45 Sale, each 2.87  
72 x 104" Reg. 3.75 Sale, each 2.77  
81 x 104" Reg. 3.95 Sale, each 2.87  
39 x 75" twin Reg. 3.75 Sale, each 2.87  
54 x 75" double Reg. 3.95 Sale, each 2.87  
42 x 33" Ncases Reg. 1.75 Sale, each 1.27



## Save 20% Garment Bags, Shelves, Shoe Bags

98 M. Scotchgard Stain Repellent: Protects garments, upholstery or fabrics from stains and water spills. In spray cans. Three 20-oz. tins per set. Reg. 11.94. Sale, 1-20-oz. tin 2.97

Eaton's Haddon Hall in colours of Sungold, Avocado Green A. 5-tier Shelf Bag for Knitwear. Reg. 5.98 Masonite shelves. Clear view front. Three-hook frame. Sale, each 4.77

B. Super Jumbo Bag Store out-of-season clothing in this vinyl bag with 4-hook frame. Approx. 20x20x57". Reg. 4.98 Special, each 3.97

C. Jumbo Dress Bag Keeps your dresses free of dust and lint. Durable, strong, 3-hook frame. Approx. 14x20x57". Reg. 3.98 Special, each 3.17

D. Jumbo Suit Bag Protects women's or men's suits from dust. 3-hook frame. Approx. 14x20x42". Reg. 3.98 Sale, each 3.17

E. 10-tier Shoe Shelfer Room for 10 pairs on masonite shelves. Clear view front. 2-hook frame. Approx. 8½x12½x57". Reg. 4.98 Sale, each 3.97

F. Double Door Garment Wardrobe Essentially a garment rack with heavy duty embossed vinyl covering, on casters, double door metal zipper openings. Approx. 42x22x66". Reg. 29.95 Sale, each 19.97

G. Eaton's Hostess Garment Racks Chrome-plated tubular metal construction. Rack is on casters for easy moving. Hat rack at top, shoe rail below. 38" long Reg. 11.98 Sale, each 9.57  
48" long Reg. 13.98 Sale, each 11.17  
60" long Reg. 16.98 Sale, each 13.57

H. Eaton's De Luxe Skirt Rack Holds six skirts. Tiers of chrome-plated metal with plastic fits on skirt tips to prevent marking. Reg. 1.98 each. Sale, each 1.57

J. 16-Pocket Shoe Bag Quilted embossed vinyl, holds 8 pairs of women's shoes. Metal hook. Reg. 2.98 Sale, each 2.37

K. Birkdale Shoe Rack: Holds 6 pairs of men's shoes. Construction same as below. Reg. 3.25 Sale, each 2.57

L. Eaton's Metal Shoe Rack: For women's shoes. Holds 9 pairs. Floor style rack has plastic tipped feet to prevent floor marks. Reg. 3.25 Sale, each 2.57

N. Basket Chair Covers: Two types, tufted foam fitted. 30" blue, gold. Reg. 6.98 Sale, each 5.57

O. Cotton fabric floral pattern. 30" in green, gold. Foam fitted. Reg. 6.95 Sale, each 6.97  
Notions, Dept. 222



## You can knit Man's Size 40 Cardigan for 7.03

99 Sayelle Knitting Worsted Yarn Semi-bulk, machine wash and dryable Acrylic yarn. Man's size 40 cardigan takes approx. 10 balls. White, copen, sky, spruce, cardinal, turquoise, bright pink, beige mix, black, navy, tangerine, gold-colour. Approx. 2-oz. skein. Sale, each .67

100 Nylon Crimp set 3-ply Yarn A hard-wearing, Sanitized yarn, just the thing for socks or sweaters. White, sky, pink, copen, scarlet, cardinal, beige, brown, yellow, aqua, chalk green, dark green. Approx. 1-oz. ball. Sale, each 31¢  
Sale 3 for 87¢

101 Knitting Worsted, Excellent Quality Good colour range. Sale, 2-oz. skein 57¢

102 Stamped Cotton Pillow Cases Ready for you to embroider. Cross or lazy daisy stitch patterns. Each with coloured borders or scalloped edges. White, pink, green, gold-colour, blue. Sale, pair 1.57

103 Wrought Iron Effect Planters White and gold-coloured finished metal. Size 13x13x18". Reg. 7.95 Sale, each 6.37  
13x13x28". Reg. 8.95 Sale, each 7.17  
Yarns and Fancy Goods, Dept. 222

## Save on household sundries, beauty aids, daily needs



104 Willow Soap: Toilet size bars of your favourite soap. Each bar individually wrapped to keep the perfume intact. Works up a terrific lather down to the last bit. Sale, 12 bars 1.17

105 Moist Towellettes: Refreshing cleansers at any time, any place. Right now the large size (24 towellettes, regular 98¢) comes with a clear plastic zippered purse, with 10 extra towellettes. Reg. 48¢. Sale, both for 97¢

106 "Lady Fair" Facial Tissues: Two-ply snowy white tissues in a jumbo sized 500 double sheet box, that's 1,000 single sheets. Sheets approx. "18" of handy household wipes. Sale, 2 boxes 1.37

107 Eaton's Rubber Gloves: Small, medium, large size gloves to protect your hands during all your household chores. Especially practical for doing dishes and keeping your hands soft and lovely. Reg. pair 96¢. Sale, pair 77¢

108 "Dura-Wave" Electric Hair Curler: 3 size curlers for loose, crisp or curly hair styles. Controlled heat. Change curlers in seconds; this is the bright way to keep up with all the newest hair trends. Reg. 5.95 Sale 4.87

109 A.S.A. Tablets: 5 grain strength acetylsalicylic acid tablets, a fast acting remedy for head, rheumatic and muscular aches. And helps with the common cold. 1,000 bottle Sale, 1.37

110 Sanitary Napkins: "Lady Fair," Eaton's own brand for feminine hygiene. Soft, absorbent, fine quality napkins. Contoured for your comfort. 48 napkins per pack. 48-napkin pack Sale, 1.17

111 Moth Crystals: Paradichlorobenzene, the strong crystals that keep moths and their larvae out of your clothing and upholstered furniture. Great for under rugs, too. 2-lb. bags. Sale, 2 bags 1.37  
Sundries, Dept. 212



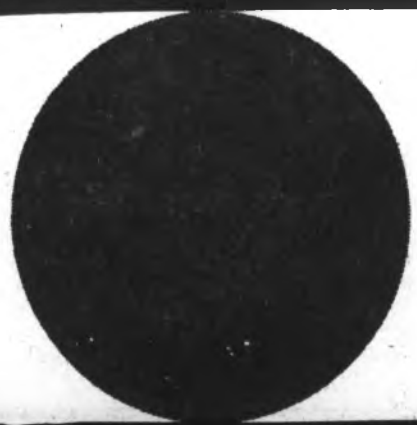
## Candy Treats Make for Appetizing Snacktime!

112 Eaton's Own Almond Bar: 4-oz. toothsome bar filled with luscious shivers of almond. Reg. bar 39¢. Four 4-oz. bars 97¢  
113 Lowney's Bridge Mix: Light and milky, dark and tasty, chocolate-covered assorted candies. Reg. lb. 69¢. Sale, 1 lb. 57¢  
114 Cottage Sweets: 2-lb. boxes of crisply fresh assorted chocolate-covered candies. Reg. 3.40. Sale 2-lb. box 2.27

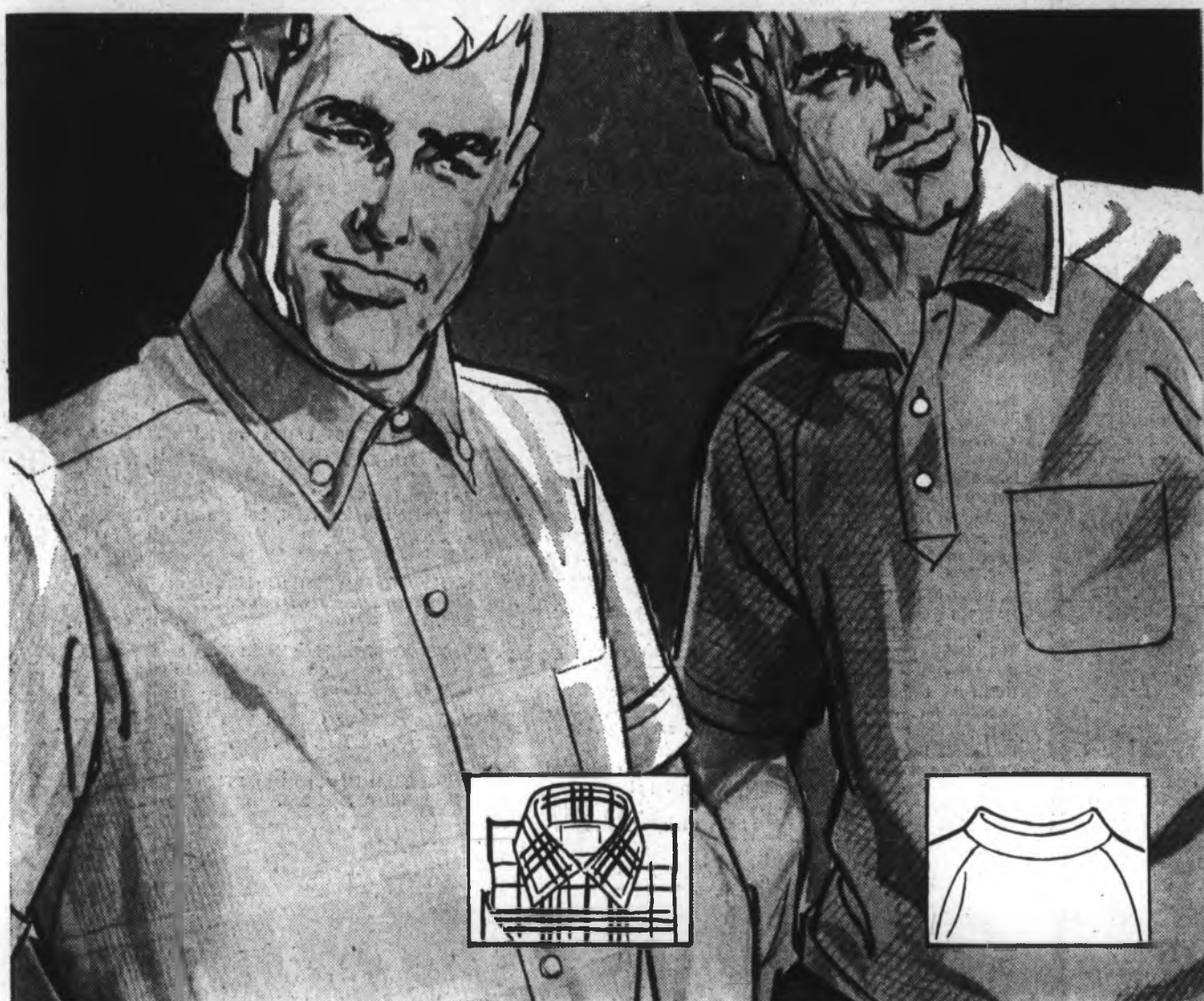
115 Pecan Roll: 8-oz. pack of nougatine centre covered with caramel and pecan halves. Sale, each 87¢  
116 Eaton's Liquid Centre Jellies: Real fruit jellies with delicious liquid centres. Reg. 1.25 lb. 1-lb. box 97¢  
117 Chocolate Ginger: Tasty, tangy ginger pieces in a light milk and dark chocolate coating. Sale, lb. 97¢

118 Wilkinson's Licorice Allsorts: Licorice and fondant candies, imported from England. Reg. lb. 59¢. Sale, 2 lbs. 87¢  
Eaton's Candies, Dept. 214





# EATON'S Trans-Canada Sale



## Collect a casual shirt wardrobe at savings

**119 Perma-Press** long and short-sleeved shirts in wrinkle-free blends of Fortrel-and-cotton, or Dacron-and-cotton, and tailored with regular or button-down collar styles. Plain shades in the regular style collar, or assorted fancies. M-L-XL in Regulars. S-M-L in button downs.

Sale, each **3.97**

**3 for 11.<sup>37</sup>**

**120 Save 1.03 on short sleeve polo shirts.** Eaton's Birkdale, the casual sport shirts for the up-coming summer season. These easy-care Polo Shirts are fashioned from a blend of Fortrel-and-cotton. Never need ironing. Raglan style short sleeves, with regular perma stay collar or mock turtle neck. Choose from summer shades of mint, white, powder blue, yellow, melon. Reg. 5.00

Sale, each **3.97**

**3 for 11.<sup>37</sup>**



## 20% Off Men's Birkdale Dress Shirts

**121** Eaton's exclusive Perma-press Shirts, fashioned from a blend of Fortrel-and-cotton, treated to be soil and stain resistant—requires no ironing. Skillfully tailored to stand up under summer heat, to keep its fresh, crisp look all day. Soft perma stay collar style.

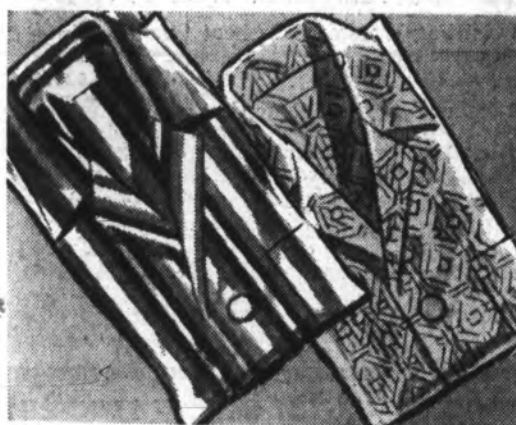
**A. Short sleeves** in white and pastels. Sizes 14½ to 17. Reg. 5.50.

Sale, each **3.97**

**B. Long sleeves** in white or blue. Sizes 14½ (32-33), 15 (32-34), 15½ and 16 (32-35), 16½ (32-35), 17 (33-34) 17½ (33-34). Reg. 6.50.

Sale, each **4.97**

**3 for 13.<sup>97</sup>**



## Save 1.53 on Pyjamas

**122 Men's Eatonia** in Sanforized cotton broadcloth. The jacket has a regular style lapel with convertible collar and single chest pocket. The trousers are tailored with a roomy balloon seat, elastic insert in draw-tape at waist. In assorted stripes and fancy patterns. Predominantly in shades of blue, tan, wine or green. Sizes A (34), B (36-38), C (40-42), D (44-46), E (48-52).

Reg. 6.00. Sale, each **4.47**



## Birkdale Dress Socks

**123 Nylon Ankle Hose**—with stretch Lycra. 1x1 rib. One size. Black, charcoal, navy, brown, olive.

Reg. 1.50. Sale, pair **1.17**, 3 pairs **3.27**

**124 Mid-Calf Nylon Socks**—One size. Black, charcoal, navy, brown, olive. Reg. 1.75. Sale, pair **1.37**, 3 pairs **3.87**

**125 Nylon Executive Length Hose**—in black, charcoal, navy, brown, olive. Reg. 2.00. Sale, pair **1.57**, 3 pairs **4.37**

**126 Wool Ankle Socks**—in charcoal, wine, blue mix, brown. Sizes 10½-12. Reg. 1.75. Sale, pair **1.37**, 3 pairs **3.87**



## Save 20% Men's Birkdale Underwear

**127 Birkdale Specified Balbriggan Knit T-Shirt**, in white combed cotton. Round neck, short sleeves, band, taped neck and shoulders. S-M-L. Reg. 2 for 3.25.

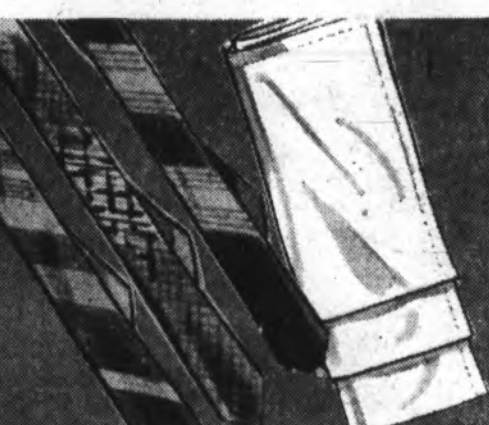
Sale **2 for 2.47**

**128 Birkdale Custom Elastic Waist Boxer Shorts**, in assorted fancy prints. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 3 for 4.50.

Sale **3 for 2.77**

**129 Birkdale Custom Brevets and Matching Tops**, in white combed cotton. Brevets have rib stitch, double front panel, double seat and elastic waist with taped front seams. Athletic tops have taped neck and arms. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 3 for 3.69.

Sale **3 for 2.77**



## Spring Neckwear

**130 Luxurious silk ties**, expertly detailed and lined. Neat knotting and in the latest stripes, neats, medallions or all-over patterns, styled to complement the new spring business, dress or casual fashions. Reg. 3.50.

Sale, each **1.97**

## Linen Handkerchiefs

**131 Luxurious Cambric Irish linen**, finished with a 5/8" hand-sewn hem. Plain white.

Sale, 3 for **1.17**

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228



## Save 20%... choose from 8 styles Eatonia Calf Leather Shoes

**132** Ruggedly constructed, expertly crafted dress and casual shoes, for Spring and Summer '68. Fashioned from soft, supple calf leather uppers with long-wearing leather soles and rubber heels. Sanitized for lasting hygienic freshness and longer footwear life.

**A. 2-eyelet tie moccasin vamp Oxford** with raised seam. In black or brown, D width only, sizes 7 to 12.

**B. 3-eyelet tie plain vamp Blucher** with tapered round toe. In black or brown. D width sizes 7 to 12.

**C. 6-eyelet tie long-wing Blucher brogue**, in antique brown with double leather soles. D and E widths, sizes 7 to 12.

**D. 6-eyelet tie Balmoral**, in black only. C width sizes 8 to 12; D and E widths 7 to 12; EEE width 7 to 11.

**E. 3-eyelet tie moccasin vamp Blucher** — in black. C width 8 to 12; D and E widths 7 to 12; EEE width, sizes 7 to 11. Brown: C width 8 to 12; D and E widths, 7 to 12.

**F. Hand-sewn moccasin vamp slip-on**, in black or brown. Unlined. C width, sizes 8 to 12; D and E widths, sizes 7 to 12.

**G. 5-eyelet tie Blucher** with double leather soles. In black only. C width 8 to 12; D and E widths, 7 to 12; EEE width, sizes 7 to 11.

**H. 3-eyelet tie Oxford Blucher** with round chisel toe and single leather soles. Black only, D width, sizes 7 to 12.

Reg. 18.00. Sale,

**13.<sup>97</sup> pair** | **2 pairs 27.<sup>00</sup>**

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237



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**Save 20.13! Men's Birkdale Deluxe Two-Piece Wool Worsted Suits**

133 Tailored by a top manufacturer and quality controlled by our Research Bureau! Two or three-button stylings with a choice of classic, conventional or shaped models, centre or side vents. All have Sanitized linings. Trousers are plain front style and feature a No-roll waistband. Bright new spring shades of bronze, copper, grey, light blue, olive in glenchecks and windowpanes, 36-42 short, 38-46 tall, 40-46 stout, 37 to 46 reg.

Reg. 95.00. Sale, Each

**74.<sup>87</sup>**

**Save 7.63! Men's Birkdale Specified Permanent Press All-Weather Coats**

134 Designed for all seasons, in a wrinkle-shrugging blend of Fortrel-and-cotton gabardine. Koratron treated for Permanent Press — Scotchgard treated to be stain-and-water repellent. Tailored with half-raglan sleeve, fly front, slash pockets and Balmacaan collar, half self lined and full nylon sleeve lining. Beige and navy. Sizes 36 to 46 regular, 36 to 42 short and 38 to 46 tall.

Reg. 37.50. Sale, Each

**29.<sup>87</sup>**

**Save 3.01! Men's Birkdale Perma Press Slacks**

135 Blended Avril-and-Fortrel in twill weave, Koratron-treated for Permanent Press with dual-action Scotchgard soil and water stain repeller. Two distinct models! The Campus has a trim cut plain front with inside waist adjusters. The Sportsman is full cut with plain front and belt loops. Pewter, British tan, dark olive and banana. Sizes, Sportsman 30 to 44 waist. Campus 30 to 38 waist. Reg. 9.98. Sale, ea. **6.97**

**Save 4.11! Eatonia Perma Press Wool Blend Slacks**

136 New exciting concept. Dress Slacks in a blend of wool-cuprama and polyester, Koratron treated for a lasting Permanent Press, finished with fancy curtain style waistband with the Ban-rol trim. Full cut, plain front with belt loops. Heather olive, brown, grey, charcoal. Sizes 30 to 42. Reg. 16.98. Sale, each **12.87**

**Save 15.13! Latest Look in Fashion! Men's and Young Men's Co-Ordinates**

137 The jacket is tailored from a blend of Dacron-and-Avril, in two button model, centre or side vent style. Patterns include Glenchecks, Gun Club checks, Windowpanes or Tattersals. The slacks are a blend of Fortrel-wool, designed with a plain front and belt loops. Select from co-ordinating shades of blue, grey, brown or olive. Sizes 37 to 46 reg., 38-46 tall, 36-42 short.

Reg. 65.00. Sale, Both for

**49.<sup>87</sup>**

**Save 10.08 — Reg. 49.95! Birkdale Two-button Wool Sport Coats**

138 An exclusive collection of imported wool Sport coats, selected to represent the latest style trend: Two or three-button, side or centre vent models, and with Sanitized linings. Tailored in worsteds, Sax-onies, Shetlands, Cheviots and Tweeds. Patterns range from Windowpanes, through Tattersals, Plaids, Houndstooth, Jumbo Glens to Club Checks. Grey, blue, green, sand, rust or brown. Sizes 36 to 46 regular, 36 to 42 short, 38 to 46 tall.

Reg. 49.95. Sale, Each

**39.<sup>87</sup>**

**Save 4.11 on Birkdale Golfmaster Windbreaker**

139 Koratron treated for Permanent Press, with Scotchgard soil and stain repeller. Raglan shoulders, full front colour co-ordinated nylon zipper, two slash pockets, V-shaped nylon meshed open back yoke with elastic insert at side, and button cuff. Willow, Vanilla, blue, beige or gold colour. Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 14.98. Sale, each **10.87**

**Save 2.51! Birkdale Permanent Press Shorts**

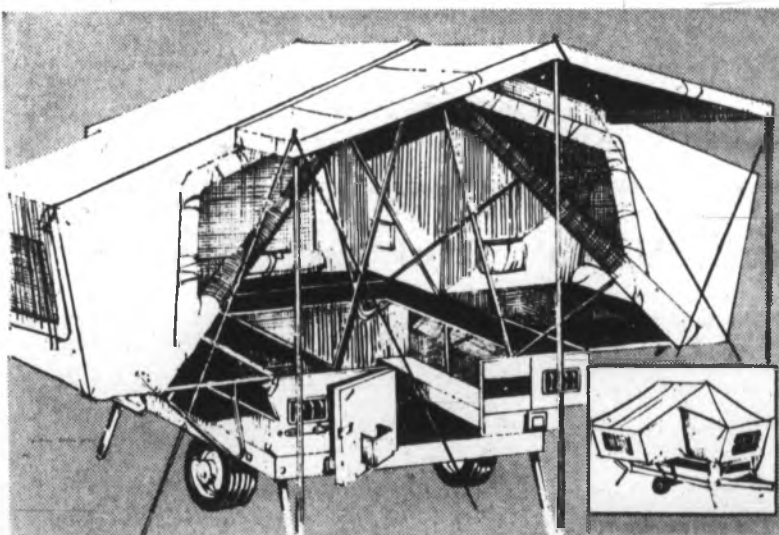
140 The same new-look Avril and Fortrel twill — Koratron treated for Permanent Press, with dual-action Scotchgard soil and water stain repeller. Campus style featuring extended waistband and inside waist adjusters. Beige, pewter, camel, gold and avocado. Sizes 30 to 42. Reg. 8.98. Sale, each **6.47**

Eaton's Men's Clothing, Dept. 229

Items numbered for your Ordering Convenience. Refer to numbers if ordering by phone or mail



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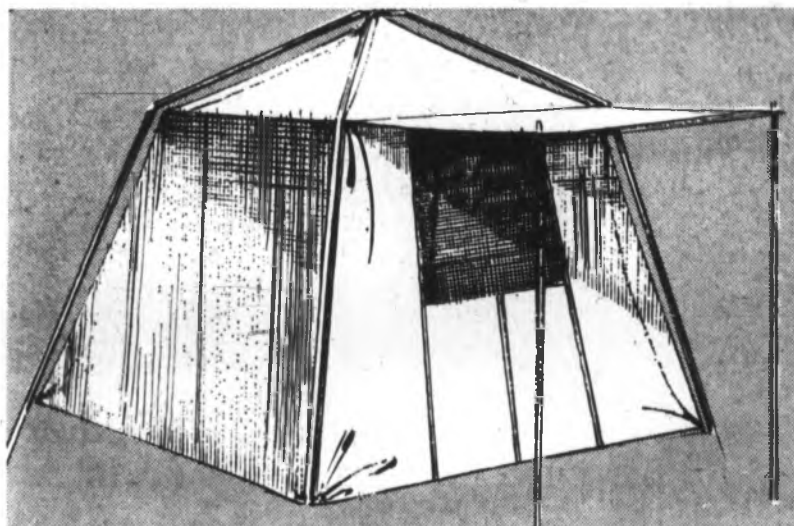
## Save on TruLine 3-Bed Camper

**142** The kind of unit campers dream about! Equipped with two side and one rear folding bed—with a separate up-front always accessible, storage area that can double as a table. You can sleep 6 in comfort (or 8 if 2 will settle for the floor!). Here are the quality specifications: **Steel Box** with 12 gauge perimeter frame, detachable tongue, about 20" deep, weather sealed floor—**Weathermate** duck (dry treatment) tent with Vinyl-coated nylon screens, zippered inside storm flaps, canopy.—**Vinyl-covered foam mattress** (for 3rd bed)—**Spare wheel**.

Sale, complete **547.00**

**143 Dining Tent:** Reg. 64.98. Custom designed to be added to above camping trailer or may be used as self-contained unit. Size 9x9' with 10-oz. treated canvas. Full zippers at both ends.

Sale, complete **59.97**



## 9x9' Tourist Tent Reg. 69.98

**151** Reg. 69.98. Outside assembly tent of Butyl-treated 8-oz. canvas. Zippered Dutch door and canopy, sewn in floor.

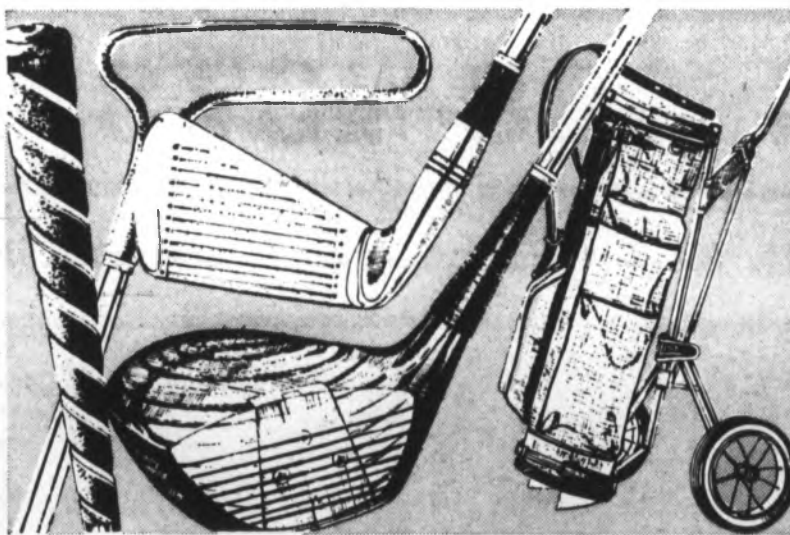
Sale, each **56.97**

## Sleeping Robes

**152** Warmth and comfort for the camping family. All bags are Sanitized for lasting freshness. Sizes shown are finished size. Single bags may be converted to double style by zippered two together.

Model	Size	Description	
7020	48 x 76"	Double style cotton shell.	5 lbs. thermofill. Sale, each <b>17.97</b>
7023	35 x 76"	Single style poplin shell.	4 lbs. thermofill. Sale, each <b>12.97</b>
7021	30 x 70"	Child's single cotton shell.	4 lbs. wool Sale, each <b>5.97</b>

Buy what you want when you want it. Just "charge it" with an Eaton Budget Charge Account.



## Gary Player Custom Golf Set

**144** This fine quality open stock golf set consists of 7 pieces; two woods and five irons. Woods have laminated wood heads, finished in cherry stain finish, with two-tone face inserts. Irons are of forged mild carbon steel, with sand-blasted faces. Shafts in both woods and irons are true temper steel stepped down shafts, chromium-plated for wear and corrosion resistance. Grips are good quality leather perforated for coolness and adhesion. Men's right hand, Men's left hand, or Women's right hand. Woods are No. 1 and No. 3. Irons: 3, 5, 7, 9 putter.

Sale, complete **64.97**

## Keystone Master 14 Club Bag

**145** Reg. 19.98. 8" Keystone top, 3-stay construction, featuring large side clothing pocket, top ball pocket, score card pouch, large front ball pocket, attached hood. Umbrella strap. Carries up to 14 clubs in style.

Sale, each **15.97**

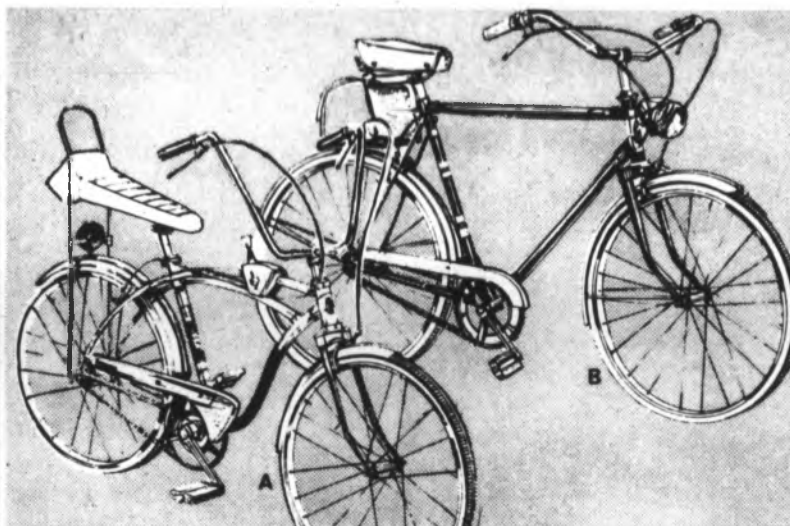
## TruLine Custom Golf Cart:

**146** Reg. 19.98. Push button auto-folding, adjustable bag brackets, easy-rolling 10"x1.75 wheels, rugged riveted tubular steel construction, chrome-like finish. Stands and rolls when folded.

Sale, each **16.97**

**147** TruLine Custom Golf Balls. Reg. 3 balls for 2.40. A fine quality ball featuring solid centre, with compression of 60-80. Clear coated.

Sale, 3 balls for **1.87**



## "Glider" English Deluxe Bicycles

**153** Endorsed by the Eaton's Research Bureau, and certified by Sports Advisor Gordie Howe. Every Glider is tough and rugged, with extra-strong tubular steel frames, rust-resistant undercoated paints, and solid chromium-plated pedals and fenders. Such extras as whitewalls, rear carriers, battery headlamps and better saddles are standard on most Gliders. Available in Boys' colour: Forest Green, and Girls' colour: Turquoise. Quality manufactured in England.

**A. 3-speed Rodeo Hi-Rise Bicycle:** Reg. 66.98. Drag, buck, race and cruise. Sporty banana seat, Hi-Rise handlebars, caliper brakes. Kick-stand, leg reach 23"-29".

Sale, each **57.97**

**B. Deluxe 3-Speed Roadster:** Reg. 69.98. Equipped with smooth 3-speed Sturmey Archer gears, twist grip gear selector, sure stopping front and rear caliper brakes. Boys' and girls'; leg reach 28"-34".

Sale, each **59.97**

Here are other fine Glider bikes with coaster brakes.

**154 Deluxe Adult Model:** Boys' and girls'; leg reach 30"-34". Reg. 59.98.

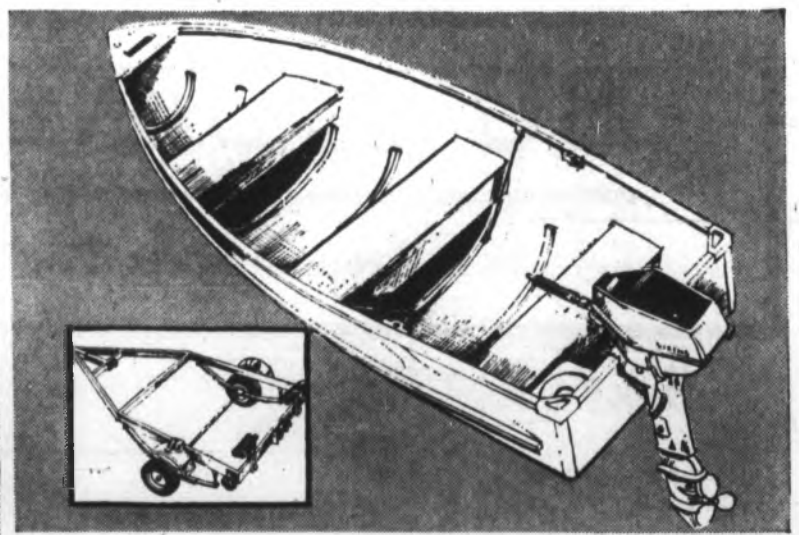
Sale, each **49.97**

**155 Deluxe Teenage Model:** Boys' and girls'; leg reach 27"-32". Reg. 57.98.

Sale, each **48.97**

**156 Deluxe Junior Model:** Boys' and girls'; leg reach 25"-29". Reg. 56.98.

Sale, each **47.97**



## Aluminum Cartop Boat

**148** Clear aluminum exterior, blue painted interior. Three aluminum styrofoam-filled seats. Length 11'6"; beam 52"; bow depth 24"; transom width 44"; D.O.T. rating 7 h.p.

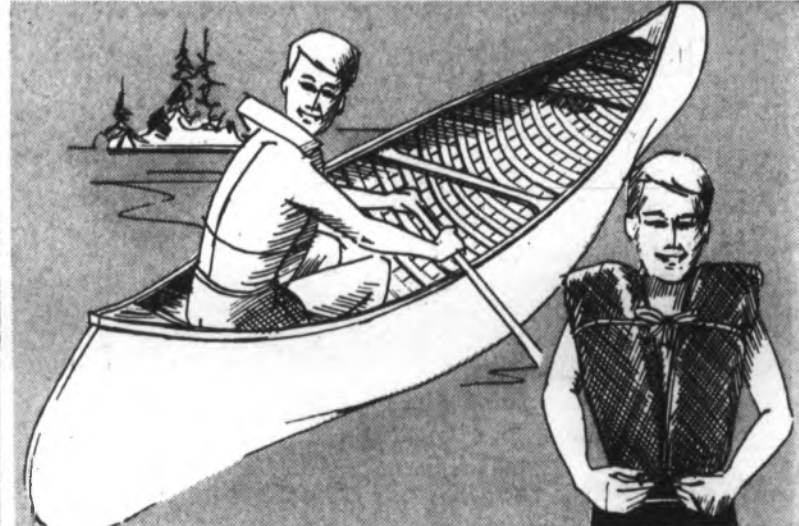
Sale, each **187.00**

**149 Viking 6 h.p. Motor:** Reg. 309.00. 2-cylinder, water-cooled type. Twist grip throttle. Bore and stroke 2"x1-11/16". Weighs only 56 lbs. Separate 5 Imperial gallon fuel tank and lines.

Sale, each **277.00**

**150 600-lb. Boat Trailer:** Reg. \$159.00. Length 14'. Features winch, 4-ply 8" tires, 1-3/8" ball coupler with 2,000-lb. capacity. Full electric wiring. Breakaway tongue tilt.

Sale, each **129.97**



## Canvas Canoes

**157** Polyurethane Outside Finish, Canadian Cedar Planking. Length 14 ft. Weight 60 lbs. REG. 149.00.

Sale, each **129.97**

16 ft. length. Reg. 159.00.

Sale, each **139.97**

## Vest Type Life Jackets, Kapok Filled

Adult over 90 lbs. Reg. 6.50

Sale, each **4.97**

Junior 45-90 lbs. Reg. 5.50

Sale, each **3.97**

Child up to 50 lbs. Reg. 4.50

Sale, each **2.97**

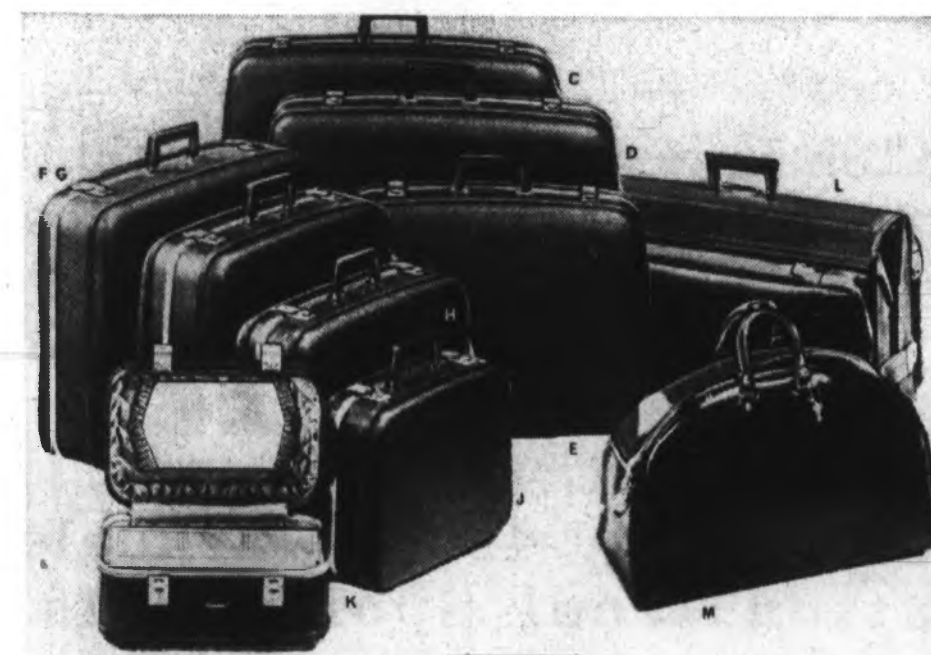
**159 Spruce Paddles:** Reg. 4.98 to 5.98. Your choice of 54", 57", 60" and 63" sizes.

Sale, each **3.97**

**160 No. 1 Grade Oars:** Reg. 10.98 to 11.98. 6', 6 1/2' and 7' With pins.

Sale, each **8.97**

Eaton's Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



## Men's and Women's Birkdale Luggage

**161** Roomy contour-moulded construction. Washable vinyl covering. Aluminum frame seals out dust, dampness. Double-stitched hard vinyl bumper binding protects edges. Interior "Sanitized" for freshness. Women's: blue, ivory, grey. Celanese rayon lining. Men's: olive, grey. Linen lined.

	Reg.	Sale, each		Reg.	Sale, each
C. 26" Men's 3-suitcase	32.98	<b>24.67</b>	H. 21" Women's weekend case—side pockets, tie tapes	22.98	<b>17.17</b>
D. 26" Men's 2-suitcase	30.98	<b>23.17</b>	J. 16" Women's vanity case—brush comb, mirror, cosmetic bottles, plastic-lined pocket.	22.98	<b>17.17</b>
E. 21" Men's companion case—3 pockets, tie tapes	22.98	<b>17.17</b>	K. 14" Women's train case—mirror and tray	19.98	<b>14.97</b>
F. 26" Women's pullman case—3 pockets, tie tapes	28.98	<b>21.77</b>			
G. 22" Women's wardrobe case—3 hangers, divider curtain	28.98	<b>21.77</b>			

## Men's Flight Bag

**162** L. 20% off these smart rubberized nylon bags. 3 suit hangers, plastic lined pocket inside. 2 extra pockets outside. 22 x 16 x 21". Blue, grey, brown.

Reg. 21.98. Sale, each **17.57**

## Men's Sport Bag

**163** M. Save 20% on handy bags of soft expanded vinyl. Zippers shut from end to end and locks for safer totting. 2 drop loop handles. Choose tan or blue. 20" size.

Reg. 8.98. Sale, each **7.17**

Eaton's Luggage, Dept. 264

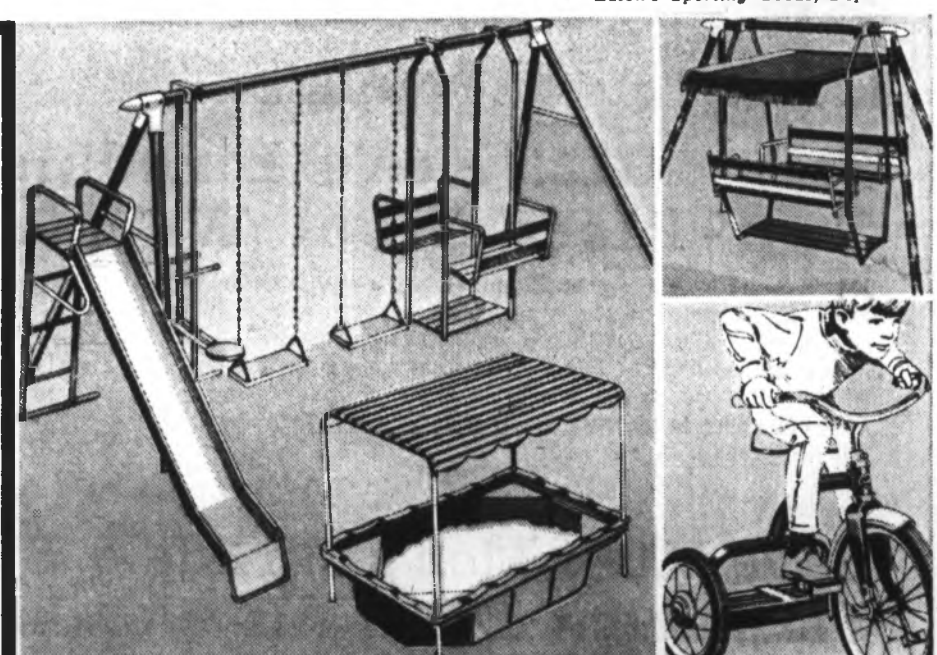


## Bulldog 'Master Ride' First Quality Tires

4-ply Nylon cord construction. Stronger than most new car tires. Low profile design for cooler, smoother running. Reinforced wrap-around shoulders, priced from as low as,

Size:	Reg. Price Each	Sale Price Pair
<b>Tubeless Blackwall</b>		
5.60/5.90/6.00-13	18.50	<b>33.27</b>
6.40/6.50-13	19.50	<b>35.07</b>
7.00-13	20.50	<b>36.87</b>
6.95-14	20.95	<b>37.67</b>
7.75-14	20.95	<b>37.67</b>
8.25-14	23.95	<b>43.07</b>
5.80-15	18.95	<b>34.07</b>
8.55-14	23.95	<b>46.67</b>
5.50/5.90/6.00-15	18.95	<b>34.07</b>
7.75-15	20.95	<b>37.67</b>
8.15-15	22.95	<b>41.27</b>
8.45-15	24.95	<b>44.87</b>
<b>Tubeless Whitewall</b>		
5.60/5.90/6.00-13	20.50	<b>36.87</b>
6.40/6.50-13	21.50	<b>38.67</b>
7.00-13	22.95	<b>41.27</b>
6.95-14	22.95	<b>41.27</b>
7.75-14	23.95	<b>43.07</b>
8.25-14	26.95	<b>46.47</b>
5.60-15	20.95	<b>32.67</b>
8.55-14	28.95	<b>52.07</b>
<b>Tube Type Blackwall</b>		
7.75-15	18.95	<b>34.07</b>

Eaton's Auto Accessories, Dept. 263



## Great Savings on Gyms and Swings!

**165** Reg. 39.98 Gym Set—Save 7.21! 2 swings, glide ride, 15" lawn swing. Top rail 8 1/2"; legs 6'8". Sturdy 16 gauge steel.

Sale, set **32.77**

**166** Reg. 54.95 Gym Set—Save 10.18. As above with 6 ft. slide (and steps).

Sale, set **44.77**

**167 6 Foot Slide**—Has 6-ft. slide bed, welded side ladder, ridge safety steps, stabilizer bar. Attaches to any gym set.

Sale, each **14.77**

**168** Reg. 3.50 Anchor Sets. Fits all gyms, slides and lawn swings. With fittings.

Sale, each **2.77**

**169** Reg. 2.98 Single Swings—Save 1.18. Plastic or painted metal seat, complete with chains, bushings, etc., ready to hang.

Sale, set **1.77**

**170** Reg. 12.98 Pool/Sand Box—Save 3.21! Poly box with gay striped canopy, 4 corner seats, steel poles, crossbars. 36"x42" size.

Sale, set **9.77**

**171** Reg. 42.98 Lawn Swings—Save 9.21! Top rail 5' overall, legs 7'3". Metallic green with white trim.

Sale, set **33.77**

**172** Reg. 49.98 Lawn Swings—Save 10.21! As previous item with white-fringed canopy.

Sale, set **39.77**

**173** Reg. 12.98 Hammock Stands—Save 3.21! Tubular steel in green metallic finish. With chains and hooks.

Sale, each **9.77**

**174** Reg. 12.98 Fringed Hammocks—Save 3.21! Bed size, 80" x 32", with moisture proof pillow (removable cover). Weatherized treated fabric.

Sale, each **9.77**

**175** Reg. 25.98 Hammock and Stand—Save 8.21! Sale, both for

**17.77**

**176** Eatonia Tricycles—3 sizes! With tubular steel frame and steering, chromium plated handle bars, ball bearing front wheels, semi-pneumatic rubber tires.

12" Size Reg. 19.98 Sale, each **15.77**

16" Size Reg. 21.98 Sale, each **17.77**

20" Size Reg. 23.98 Sale, each **19.77**

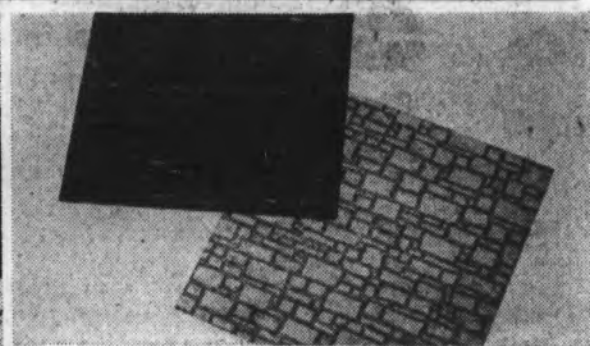
Outdoor Gyms, Dept. 227





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## Vinyl Asbestos Tile

182 Use above, below or on grade. Easy to maintain. "Heritage" miniature brick texture in 5 delightful colours. "Regular" marbelized or spatter designs; 10 colours. Tile size, approximately 12"x12"x1/16".

Sale, each **17c**



## "Chateau" Hardtwist Wool-and-Nylon Blend

178 Save 2.98 per square yard. Eaton's specified this broadloom to give you the best value and the best-looking carpet for your decorating dollars. Choose copper, avocado, mink, surf green, Spanish moss, light beige, turquoise, dessert beige, castle gold, antique gold. Order Chateau in 12' or 15' widths. Reg. 12.95. Sale, square yd.

**9.97**

179 Matching 27" stair and hall carpeting. Reg. 9.95. Sale, lineal yard **7.47**

## "Milford" Extra Thick Hardy Nylon Broadloom

180 A continuous filament nylon carpet you'll want for its lasting beauty and excellent wear-performance. Easy to maintain. Will not fuzz or pill. 12' width in Olive, Perno Green, Aquamarine, Regal Blue, Antique Gold, Etruscan Red, Fennell Gold, Sandalwood, Roman Brass, Spice and Kelly. Save 3.18. Reg. 11.95. Sale, square yard

**8.87**

## "Spring Valley" Textured Tip-Sheared Acrilan

181 Save 2.68 per square yard. Velvet soft yet answers all your wear problems because it's made of Acrilan. Resilient fibres spring back into shape after the heaviest wear. Spills and soil sit-up on the non-absorbent surface. Colours are highly fade-resistant; tropic moss, moss green, cardinal red, cinnamon, princess blue, antique brass, turquoise, oriental gold, autumn beige or Chinese turquoise, 9' and 12' widths. Reg. 9.95 square yard.

**7.47**

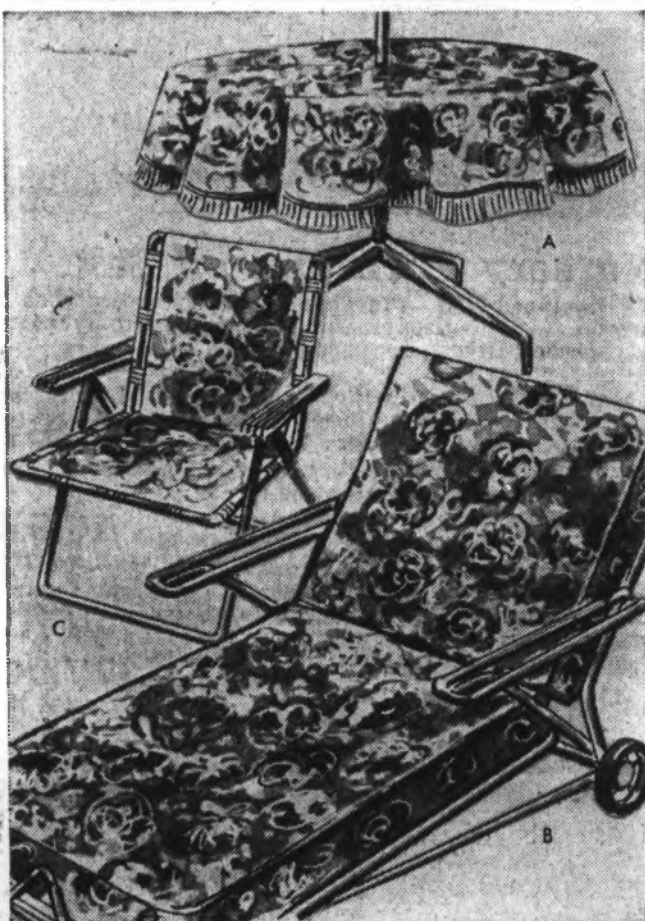
Sale, square yard

## Viscose Rugs and Runners foamed rubber cushioned

183 Tweedy "Holiday" belongs wherever the look is casual, the traffic heavy and your budget limited. Finished with serged edges. Beige, gold-colour, blue-green, autumn rust or coppertone. Approx. sizes.

Runners—27" wide	Reg. Price	Sale Price
48" length	4.75	<b>3.97</b>
72" length	6.95	<b>5.97</b>
108" length	10.95	<b>7.97</b>
144" length	13.50	<b>10.97</b>
Rugs—		
2'x4'	3.25	<b>2.67</b>
4'x6'	10.50	<b>9.97</b>
9'x12'	48.50	<b>38.97</b>

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



## 20% Off Eaton's Garden Furniture Pads and Covers

- Eaton's exclusive "Cabana" pattern in blue and gold.
- 184 Umbrella Table Cover fits up to 50 in. round, zippered. Reg. 3.98. Sale, each **2.97**
- 185 2-Pec. Suncoat Mattress . . . 3" polyfoam filled. Floral reverses to plain. 22x27 in. Reg. 18.98. Sale, each **15.17**
- 186 Quilted Plastic Chair Pads about 18x36 in. Regularly 2.49. Sale, each **1.97**
- 187 Sun Cot Raincover in floral plastic with elasticized edge. Reg. 5.98. Sale, each **4.77**
- 188 6-Section Cartridge Pad, 6 foam filled section. Floral plastic reverses to plain. 23x72 in. Sale, each **8.77**
- 189 Quilted Vinyl Chaiselette Pad . . . foam filled, tie tapes for snug fit. 20x68 in. Reg. 3.98. Sale, each **3.17**
- 190 Barbecue Cover in floral plastic. Hood and skirt. Reg. 3.98. Sale, each **2.97**
- 191 Chair Replacement Kit . . . one for back and two for seat. Reg. 4.98. Sale, set **3.97**
- 192 Pcc. Chair Replacement Kit, lace on type for aluminum folding chairs. Floral plastic quilted to duck. Reg. 2.98. Sale, set **2.37**

Eaton's Draperies, Dept.

## Save on Fibreglass Drapes, "Alicanti" Short Drapes

Wonderful, washable, no-iron fibreglass drapes with the look of fine wool. Will not shrink or sag out of shape, finished with pinch pleat head, generous hems, complete with hooks. Beige, green gold in handsome "Addison" pattern. Finished sizes. (Illustrated.)

48x84 in. Regularly 22.95.	Sale, pair	<b>17.17</b>
96x84 in. Regularly 45.95.	Sale, pair	<b>34.77</b>
144x84 in. Regularly 68.95.	Sale, pair	<b>51.47</b>

## "Chamberay" Drapes

Rayon and cotton acetate blend in cross-dyed jacquard weave with the look of fine damask. Expertly finished with generous hems, pinch pleat heads, complete with hooks. Olive, peacock, buttercup. Lined.

48x84 in. Regularly 28.95.	Sale, pair	<b>23.97</b>
72x84 in. Regularly 43.95.	Sale, pair	<b>36.97</b>
96x84 in. Regularly 57.95.	Sale, pair	<b>47.57</b>
144x84 in. Regularly 86.95.	Sale, pair	<b>71.97</b>

Matching 45" Drapery Yardage as well as in melon, spruce, brass. Regularly 3.95. Sale, yard **3.07**

195 "Sunglow" 45" Boucle . . . acetate and polyester sheer. Washable, needs little ironing. Pastel shades of cocoa, green, gold, beige, woodrose and white. Reg. 2.29. Sale, yard **1.77**

Sturdy cotton hopsacking in colourful floral print, washable and unlined. Finished with generous hems, pinch pleat heads, complete with pin-on hooks. Brown, gold, melon and blue. Finished sizes:

50"x54 in. Regularly 10.95.	Sale, pair	<b>7.07</b>
75"x54 in. Regularly 17.50.	Sale, pair	<b>11.27</b>
100"x54 in. Regularly 22.50.	Sale, pair	<b>14.27</b>

Matching 45 in. Yardage. Reg. 2.29. Sale, yard **1.57**

48" Ecru Drapery Lining. Reg. 1.09. Sale, yard **87c**

197 29% Off Haddon Hall Traverse Rods . . . steel rods finished with rust-resistant white enamel. For walls or ceilings, drop-in brackets, glides and nylon pulley included. Sale, complete

29" extends to 48". Regularly 5.25. Sale, pair **4.17**

48" extends to 88". Regularly 7.95. Sale, pair **6.27**

"88" extends to 156". Regularly 10.95. Sale, pair **8.67**

"156" extends to 200". Regularly 12.95. Sale, pair **10.27**

\*Floor pulley included.

## New Chelsea Yardage

Eaton's exclusive designs in 100% washable, pre-shrunk cotton. "Regina" in solid shades of cinnabar, brass gold, fern green, royal blue, wellington green. "Sandringham" floral scroll print with satin finish. Blue, apricot, green and bronze. "Wicklow" floral bouquet with satin finish. Rose/aqua, natural/blue and natural/apricot. Regularly 5.75. Sale, yard **4.57**

## Haddon Hall Slipcovers

Heavy weight upholstery-type knit with nubby effect. Cotton and nylon stretch. Washable, needs no ironing. Solid shades of brown, green, gold finished with fringe.

Chair cover, Regularly 23.95. Sale, each **19.07**

Sofa cover (2 or 3 cushion type), Reg. 48.50. Sale, **38.77**

## 20% Off Fortrel Sheers

Haddon Hall Fortrel curtains with "Permalene" stay-white finish. Panels and ruffles are washable by hand or machine.

501X Tailored 63" panels. Reg. 4.25. Sale, each **3.37**

54 in. length. Reg. 4.95. Sale, each **3.97**

63 in. length. Reg. 5.50. Sale, each **4.37**

81 in. length. Reg. 6.25. Sale, each **5.07**

502X Ruffled Priscilla Curtains. Reg. 10.25. Sale, pair **8.17**

48 x 81 in. length. Reg. 15.50. Sale, pair **12.37**

70 x 81 in. length. Reg. 30.95. Sale, pair **24.67**

135 x 81 in. length. Reg. 3.50. Sale, pair **2.87**

504X Tapered Curtains. Reg. 8.50. Sale, pair **6.77**

80x54 in. length. Reg. 8.85. Sale, pair **7.07**

80x63 in. length. Reg. 10.75. Sale, pair **8.57**

100x54 in. length. Reg. 11.50. Sale, pair **9.17**

100x63 in. length. Reg. 11.50. Sale, pair **9.17**

531 Pinch Pleated Curtains. Reg. 11.25. Sale, pair **8.97**

50x83 in. length. Reg. 13.25. Sale, pair **10.57**

50x84 in. length. Reg. 13.25. Sale, pair **10.57**

42" matching yard goods. Reg. 1.29. Sale, yard **97c**

63" matching yard goods. Reg. 1.79. Sale, yard **1.17**

Eaton's Draperies, Dept.







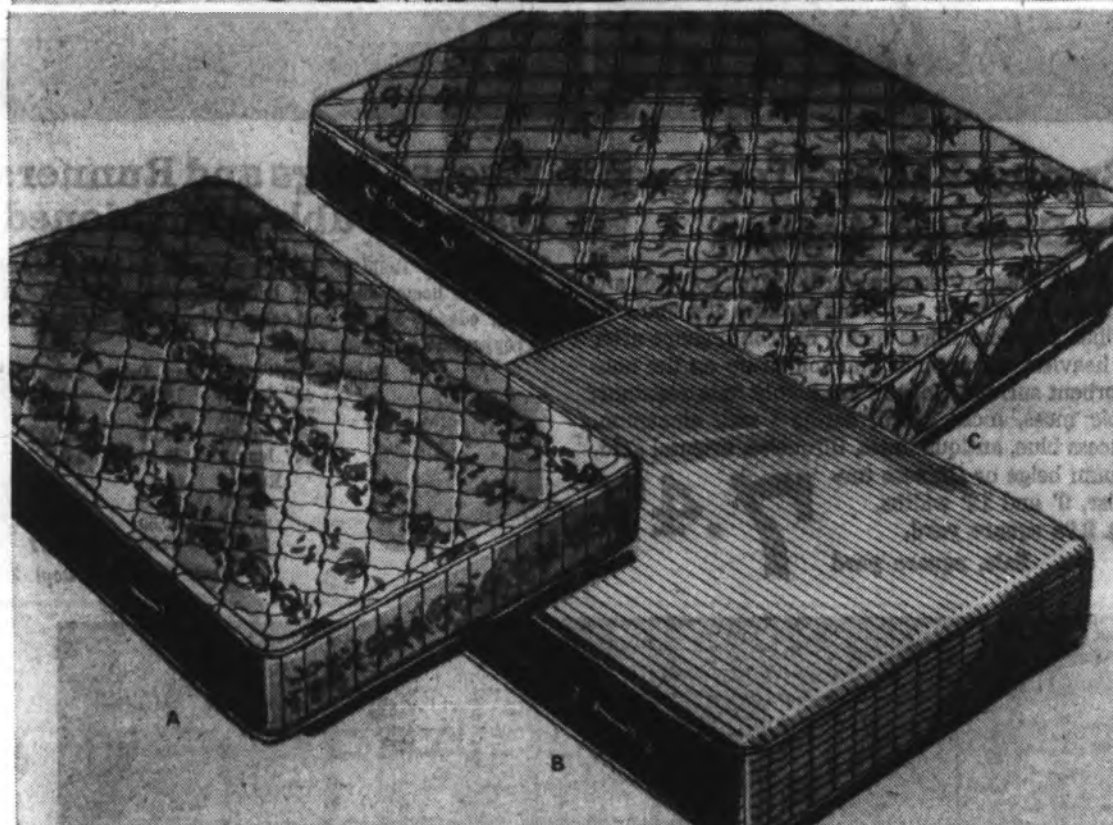
# EATON'S Trans-Canada Sale



## Save 31.23 on 39" Haddon Hall Continental Beds with Headboard

If you've been thinking of buying twin beds, now's your chance to combine sleeping comfort with substantial savings. Built for long-lasting service and designed for resilient support, each mattress features 253-type Adjusto-Rest coil spring construction, sisal insulation, layers of felt padding plus an extra layer of felt micro-quilted to the handsome rayon-and-cotton damask cover for cushioned surface comfort. Firmly-felted prebuilt borders have sturdy cord turning handles. Matching box springs have firm spring construction reinforced with bracer edges; for proper mattress support; are complete with six screw-in type hardwood legs. Sanitized throughout for lasting freshness.

REG. 101.00. Eaton's Trans-Canada Sale, each **69.77**



## Sale priced mattresses put your comfort first <sup>200</sup>Kroehler Sofa beds

**202 A** Save 11.73! Eaton Haddon Hall 'Lucerne' mattresses. Luxurious quilt-top styling with 312 coils (54" size), sisal deep felt padding, polyfoam multi-needle quilted to rayon-and-cotton damask cover. Sanitized. 54", 48", 39" sizes. Reg. 69.50. Sale, each **57.77**

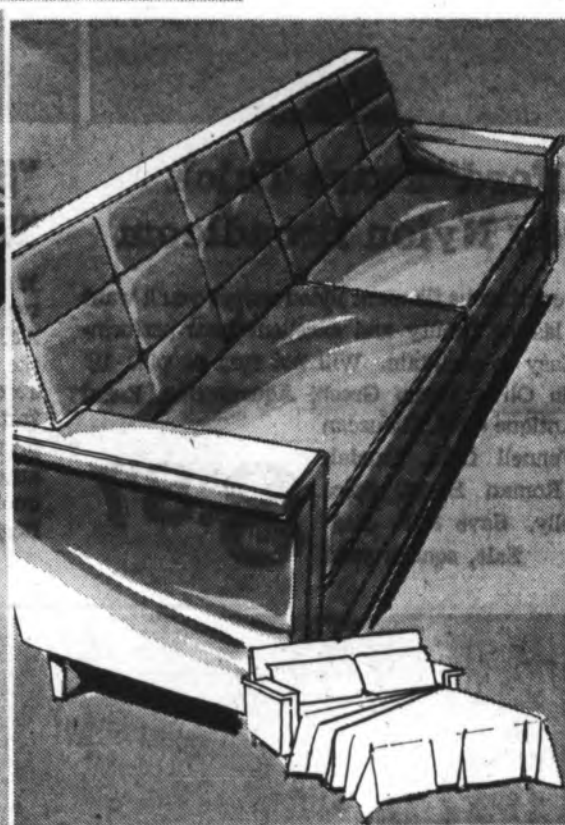
**203** Matching box springs with anti-sway edge supports. Reg. 69.50. Sale, each **57.77**

**204 B** Eaton Haddon Hall 'Montrose' Mattresses. Smooth-top with firm coil spring construction sisal insulation and white layer felt. Finished with padded pre-built borders and turning handles. 54", 48", 39" sizes. Reg. 44.50. Sale, each **37.77**

**205** Matching box springs. Reg. 44.50. Sale, each **37.77**

**206 C** Regent Quilt-Top mattresses. You get more resilient support with 252 coil spring construction (54" size), sisal construction and felt padding, plus a layer of polyfoam quilted to rayon-and-cotton damask cover. 54", 48", 39" sizes. Sale, each **49.77**

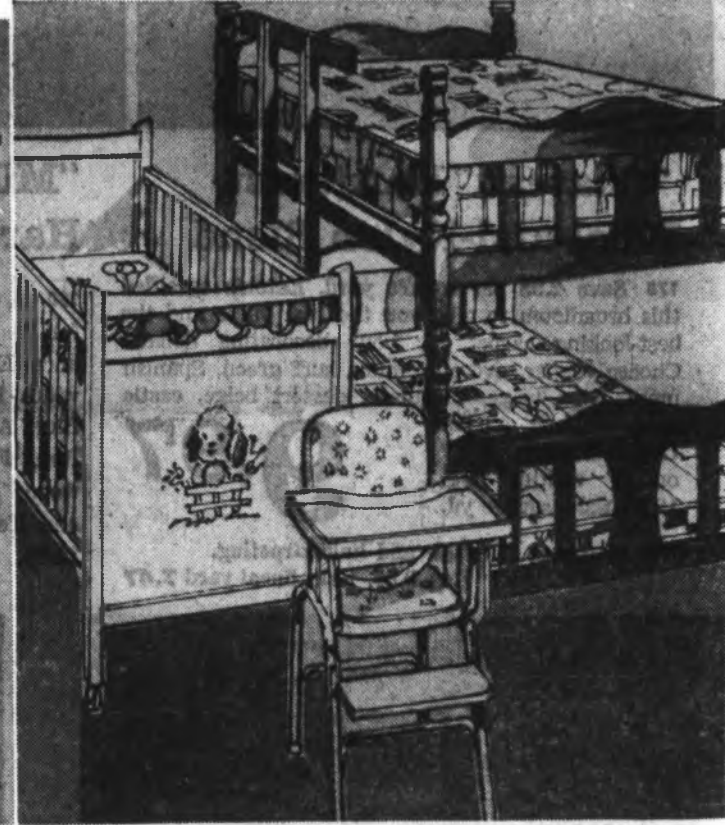
**207** Matching box spring gives all-over mattress support. Sale, each **49.77**



Quality workmanship, modern styling, versatility, built-in comfort at a big saving on this 72" sofa. Comfort is assured with coil spring back construction and resilient polyfoam seat cushions. A hidden bed glides out effortlessly when needed, complete with spring-filled mattress to sleep two. Nylon homespun cover in moss green, tangerine, marine blue, brown, chartreuse.

Sale, each **194.97**

Items numbered for your ordering convenience. Refer to numbers if ordering by phone or mail.



## Nursery Furniture on Sale

**209** Hardwood cribs — In white enamel or candlelight finish. Approx. 30x54" outside measurements, with narrowly-spaced side spindles. Deluxe chromium-plated hardware toe release spin balls. Sale, each **39.97**

**210** Bonnie Brae crib mattresses—Approx. 27x52". Spring filled, with supported washable Vinyl ticking. Sanitized. Reg. 16.95. Sale, each **14.97**

**211** Bonnie Brae high chair—Padded seat and back, chromium-plated frame with wraparound tray of polystyrene. Converts to youth chair. Approx. 33 1/2" high. Sale, each **16.97**

Young Peoples' World, Dept. 270

**212** 39" Colonial-style maple bunks in candlelight (acorn) finish. Medium-firm coil spring mattresses, polyfoam padded posture boards, steel rails with double hook ends. With combination ladder and guard rail. Sale, complete **177.00**

Furniture, Dept. 271



## Save 42.00! Viking 23" Console TV in Fine Furniture cabinet

**213** In natural walnut veneers, with protective "perma-deep" furniture finish. Direct view picture tube with rapid-on picture, preset fine tuning, power transformer. Approx. 31" wide, 13 1/2" deep, 32" high. Model ESC3123. Reg. 299.00. Sale, each **257.00**

## Save 22.95! Viking 19" Portable

**214** Easy to carry around—weighs approx. 35 lbs. Scuff-resistant polystyrene cabinet in beige finish with rapid-on picture and sound. Front-mounted controls and speaker. Telescopic antenna. Size approx. 18 1/2" high, 19 1/2" wide, 12 1/2" deep. Model A8P7019. Reg. 189.95. Sale, each **167.00**

## Save 10.18! Viking 12" Portable

**215** Shows you what the cameras see—big picture performance and no-glare screen. Light—only 15 lbs. with front-mounted speaker. High impact plastic cabinet in avocado green and beige. Telescopic mono-pole antenna and hide-away carry handle. Approx. 16 1/2"x10 1/2"x11" high. Model D7P9912. Reg. 109.95. Sale, each **99.77**

Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 260







## Big Value in Italian Provincial Bedroom Suites

216 This Eaton-exclusive group is solidly built with plus features you'd expect to find in much higher-priced furniture. Top and front are mahogany veneers, gables are solid, and cases are dust-resistant construction. Centre-guided drawers have dovetailed fronts and backs and finished waxed exteriors. Details include tapered legs, mouldings on outside edges of drawers, and antique brass-finished hardware. See this good-looking group. Buy it and save during Eaton's big sale — it's furniture you'll be proud to own.

64" triple-dresser with 30"x45" mirror,  
36" chest and panel bed, 3 pcs.  
Reg. 475.00. Eaton's Trans-Canada Sale

**387.47**

216A 1-drawer 26" night table. Reg. 75.00.  
Sale, each **67.00**

## Eaton-exclusive Cedar Chests

217 Sliced walnut, with centre-matched front. Aromatic interior of red cedar with solid cedar backs and bottoms. 5-ply lid, front and gable faced with cedar veneer; glue bonded lock corner construction. Catalysed finish resists most household spills. Dust-resistant stripping, lock and key. 500.00 moth insurance.

**107.47**  
Sale, each



## Save on Haddon Hall 'Colonial' finished in Mellow Cinnamon

218 If you want a homey, cosy-looking bedroom look no further. Features include tops and fronts of solid maple and dovetailed, centre-guided drawers with brass-finished hardware. Many pieces are the same height for space-saving arrangement. Some units are also at home in living areas. All sizes approximate.

	Approx. Size	Reg.	Sale, each
5-drawer chest	32x16x45"	72.50	<b>59.47</b>
Night table	19x11x24"	38.50	<b>31.47</b>
Double pedestal desk	48x20x31"	82.50	<b>68.47</b>
Double dresser	48x16x31"	82.50	<b>68.47</b>

	Approx. Size	Reg.	Sale, each
Sheet glass tilt mirror	29x41"	24.50	<b>21.47</b>
Chair		19.50	<b>15.47</b>
Not illustrated Spindle bed	39 and 54"	52.50	<b>42.47</b>
3-drawer chest	28x16x31"	54.50	<b>44.47</b>
Corner desk	28x28x31"	52.50	<b>42.47</b>
Single pedestal desk	48x16x31"	68.50	<b>58.47</b>
Triple dresser	54x16x31"	102.50	<b>86.47</b>
Bookcase	28x9 1/2 x31"	44.50	<b>35.47</b>



## Save 27.45 on Family-size dinettes

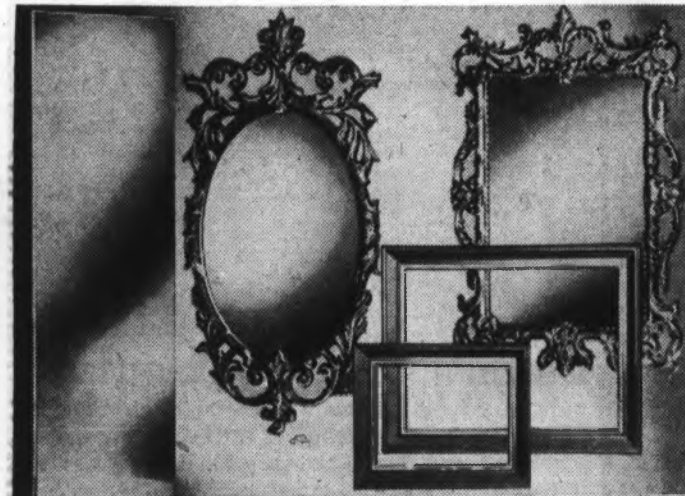
219 Bronzefone finished frame with spice Presidential walnut Arborite top. Chairs covered in patterned supported pecan rhapsody woodgrain combination Vinyl OR chromium-plated finished frame with grey Presidential Arborite top and grey rhapsody Black Sierra combination patterned Vinyl chair covers.  
(illustrated above) Reg. 127.45 Sale: 7 pieces (table, 6 chairs) set **99.97**

220 Save 14.98. 5-piece set —as above with table 30"x38" extending to 48". Reg. 79.95. Sale, 5 pieces. (table, 4 chairs) set **64.97**

## Save 42.00! Reg. 199.00 Metal Dinettes

221 Walnut finished frame with matching Arborite table top (approx. 36"x48", extends to 60" with 1 leaf) Swivel chairs, upholstered with supported Vinyl in Red Ramona Vinyl. Sale: 5 pieces. (table, 4 chairs) set **157.97**  
(Lower illustration)

Eaton's Furniture, Dept. 270



## Save 20%! Plate Mirrors

222 Haddon Hall quality. 2 sizes in decorator styles with composition frames finished in colour of antiqued gold. Choose oval 17x33" or oblong 20x29". Reg. 19.95. Sale, each **15.77**

223 Full-view mirrors for handy head-to-toe-check. 18x54" long, finished with smooth edges. Clips and screws included. Reg. 19.95. Sale, each **15.77**



## Frames in 15 Sizes

224 Modern Hi-Back 3" wood frames finished in mushroom, lined in colour of gold with white inner lip. Sale, each

8x10"	<b>2.47</b>	12x14"	<b>3.37</b>	20x24"	<b>4.67</b>
9x12"	<b>2.57</b>	12x16"	<b>3.47</b>	20x30"	<b>5.17</b>
10x12"	<b>2.97</b>	14x18"	<b>3.67</b>	22x28"	<b>5.17</b>
10x14"	<b>3.17</b>	16x20"	<b>3.97</b>	24x30"	<b>5.17</b>
11x14"	<b>3.17</b>	18x24"	<b>4.37</b>	24x36"	<b>6.27</b>

## 20% Off Reproductions

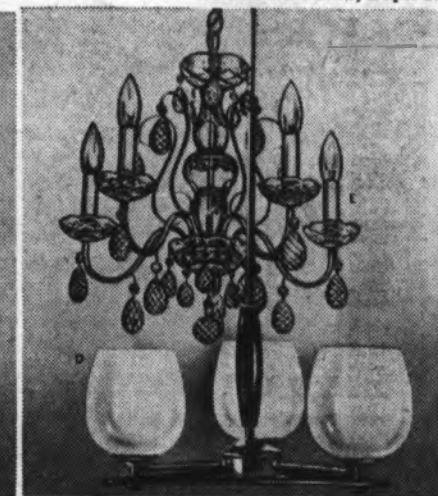
225 Haddon Hall. Reproductions on canvas, mounted in 3" antiqued goldtone wood frames with linen liner. Overall size 24x30". Well known subjects. Reg. 32.00. Sale, each **24.97**  
Pictures and Mirrors, Dept. 276



## Trilight Table Lamps

226 A. Fluted column lamp in walnut, antique brass finished metal trim. Beige rayon taffeta shade 36" high.  
B. Hand-decorated font lamp in champagne. Cast metal and white marble base 33" high. White rayon taffeta shade.  
C. White glass vase lamp on white marble base. Gold colour decoration. Shaded in white rayon taffeta. 36" high.

Sale, each **28.97** (Bulbs Extra)



## 227 Fixtures and Chandeliers

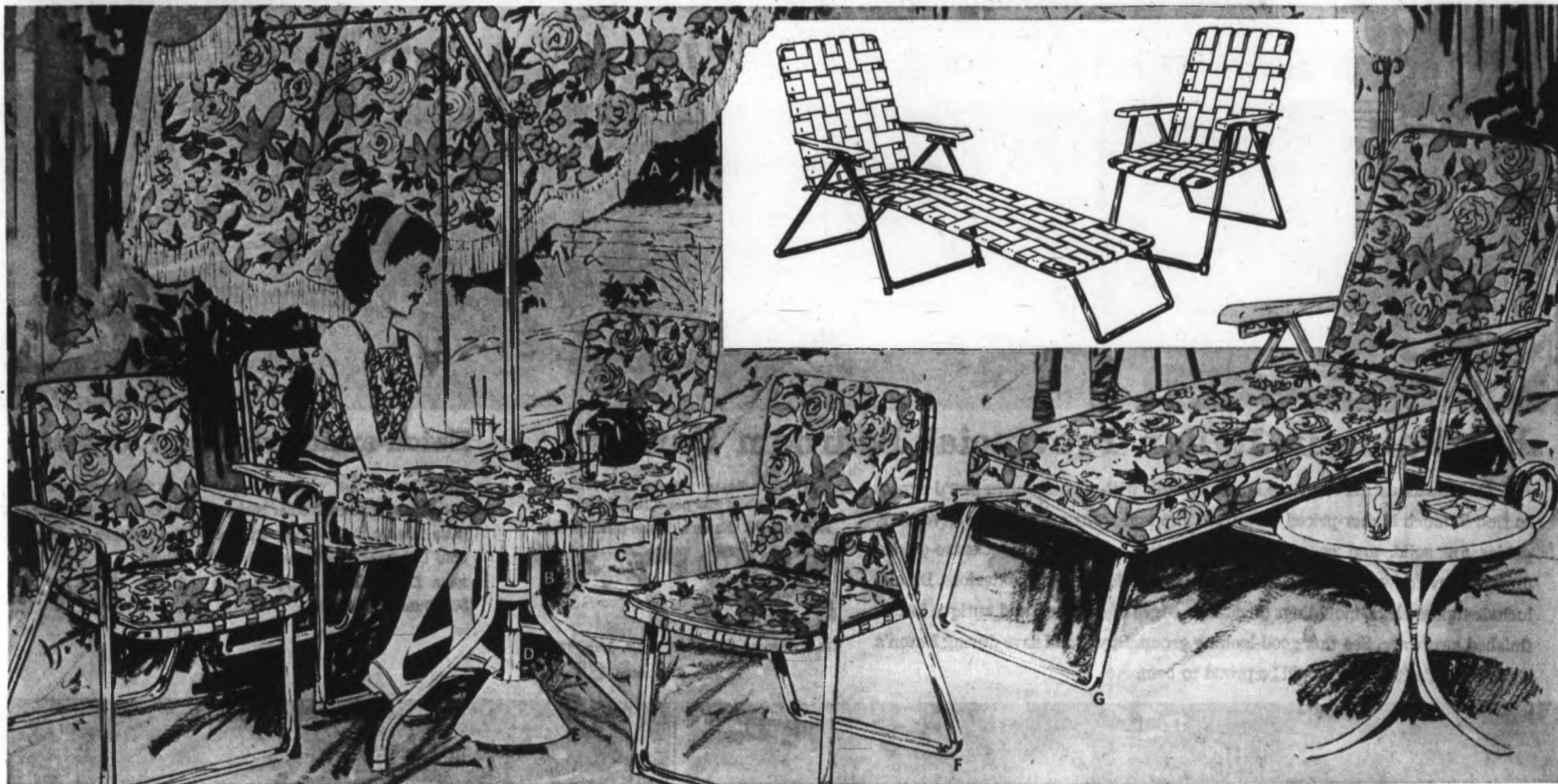
D. Five-light lead crystal chandelier. Traditional design in brass finished metal frame, lavished with 25 polished hand-cut prisms and cut ball, cut crystal column and bobeches. Approx. 17" diameter. Sale, each **34.77**

E. Reg. 20.95 3-light contemporary fixture, a combination of polished brass and walnut finished hardwood. Three 5" opal glass shades. Overall diameter 17". Sale, each **17.97**  
Bulbs and installation not included in fixtures.

Eaton's Lamps, Dept. 377



# EATON'S Trans-Canada Sale



## Add Beauty and Comfort to Gardens with Sale priced Featherweight Furniture

This is Eaton's own Featherweight line with sturdy aluminum frames that fold up to go anywhere. Covers are tough-minded Vinyl splashed with orange and yellow flowers in Samoa pattern. Cushions are softly padded and Shapes comfort-contoured. Order a complete ensemble or as many pieces as you need. You'll save at Eaton's—and enjoy it all summer long!

**228 8-piece Deluxe Padded Group**  
... 4 padded chairs, chaise, umbrella, umbrella table, table cover.  
Sale, 8 pieces

**147.<sup>77</sup>**

**229 8-piece De Luxe Web Group.** Pull-cord umbrella table with cover, 4 chairs, chaise.  
Sale, 8 pieces **114.97**

**230 A. 7'6" umbrella** with pull cord lift and tiltable aluminum pole. Vinyl-nylon cover in olive green or marigold with floral interior. Weather-resistant cadmium-plated steel frame.  
Sale, each **49.97**

**231 B. 40" umbrella table** with heavy-gauge steel top in white baked-on enamel finish.  
Sale, each **19.97**

**232 C. 40" umbrella table cover.** Vinyl backed floral print, with white fringe.  
Sale, each **5.97**

**233 F. Deluxe folding chair,** padded seat and back with polyfoam. Stylized with non-tip leg and white plastic arm. Floral patterned cushions. Sale, each **10.97**

**234 G. Deluxe folding suncoot** with 3" polyfoam mattress covered in floral print and reversing to cotton duck. Cot adjusts to 5 positions. 25 1/4" x 27" length on 6" wheels. Sale, each **42.97**

**235 7'6" 8-rib umbrella** with automatic crank mechanism. 3-position self-locking tilt, 4" fringe. Plain olive or marigold with floral patterned interior. (Not illustrated) Sale, each **59.97**

**236 Deluxe folding web chairs** with comfortable contoured seats and backs, plastic arms. 2 1/4" plastic web on 1" aluminum tubing frame. Olive/white, marigold/white.  
Sale, each **7.77**

**237 Deluxe high-back chair** ... 4-position style with contoured seat and back, plastic arms. 2 1/4" web with Mylar, olive/white, marigold/white.  
Sale, each **13.77**

**238 Deluxe folding web chaise** with triple folding frame, contoured back. 5-position style with 3/4" plastic webbing.  
Sale, each **13.97**  
Eaton's Summer Furniture, Dept. 270



## Save on Garden Needs!

**239 Peat Moss** ... organic soil conditioner you dig right into your garden and rake easily into lawns. Weed free ... helps to produce healthy, lush growth. Reg. 2.99. Sale, 4 cu. ft. bale **2.47**

**240 Thrift Lawn Seed** ... hardy type for boulevards or back lawns. Highly resistant to disease and insects. Reg. 4.25.  
Sale, 5 lb. bag **1.97**

**241 Cedar Tub** ... Reg. 3.98! Redwood stained cedar in octagonal shape with brass bands. 14" size. Sale, each **2.97**

**242 Gladiolus Bulbs** ... No. 1 size bulbs in mixed colours. Grown in Holland to produce healthy blooms in late summer.  
Sale, package of 20 **97c**

**243 Dahlia Tubers** ... decorative cactus or pom-pom types. Large-size tubers to produce abundant blooms. Pink, red or white.  
Sale, 3 for **67c**  
Eaton's Garden Shops, Dept. 280



## Bring Summer into Focus with Sale Priced Items!

**244 "Optina" II 35 mm. Slide Projector:** Save 22.48! Remote control for instant finger response to forward and reverse slide sequence, precise focusing. Operates on a 100 slide wheel-tray, universal, easy edit tray or stack loader, retractable power cord and room lamp outlet, plus single slide editor. Price includes an Optina Slide Wheel Tray. Reg. 119.95. Sale, each **97.47**

**245 "Optina" Superb 35mm Slide Projector** (not illustrated): Save 22.41! Power focusing, revolutionary new transistorized system, 500 watt brilliance quartz iodine lamp. Complete with one 100 slide wheel and one easy-edit tray. Reg. 179.88. Sale, each **157.47**

**246 Braun F100 Electronic Flash:** Designed to eliminate the need for carrying flash bulbs wherever you go. Approximately 50 flashes per charge. A compact unit that makes sure you get every picture you take.  
Reg. 49.95. Save 10.48. Sale, each **39.47**

**247 Yashica Minister III 35mm Camera:** Has colour-corrected f2.8 lens. Takes pictures under less-than-normal light conditions. With coupled range finder, sensitive light meter and easy manual settings. Shutter speeds to 1/500 second. With ever-ready carrying case. Versatile and rugged.  
Sale, each **49.47**

**248 Save 7.48! "Optina" Lenticular 40x40" Screen** for home movies and slides. Gives bright reproduction corner to corner. Complete with adjustable metal tripod and fold-up legs. Reg. 26.95. Sale, **19.47**

**249 Save 7.48! "Optina" 50x50" Screens** (not illustrated). Reg. 34.95. Sale, each **27.47**

**249 Save on Imported Binoculars:** Rugged built, high quality binoculars. Popular 7x35 strength glasses designed with centre wheel focusing, right eye adjustment, precision ground coated lens, sturdy metal barrels. Complete with leather carrying case.  
Special, each **18.47**  
Eaton's Cameras, Dept. 512



## Eaton's Own "Cook-outs"

**250 Viking Custom 24" Portable Barbecue, 24"** rolled-rim bowl features ratchet height adjustment and nickel-plated grill. Hood sides are weather-resistant enamelled metal to reflect heat. Includes 3 position spit. C.S.A. approved motor. Scissors-type folding legs and white wall 5" diameter wheels.  
Reg. 21.98 Sale, each **18.97**

**251 Save 4.01. Viking Custom Ranch Wagon barbecue.** One-piece fire box 16x24" with nickel-plated 3-position grill and handy swing-out spit. C.S.A. approved motor. Large bottom tray for storage. Body and tray finished in cherry red enamel, with chromium-plated tubular steel legs, with 5" whitewall wheels.  
Reg. 26.98. Sale, each **22.97**  
Eaton's Housewares, Dept. 254



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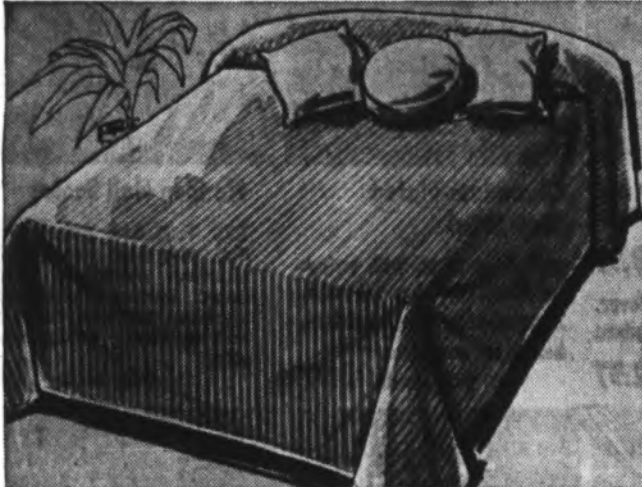
Haddon Hall Service and Percale Sheets and Cases

232 Service weight, plain hems, snowy white cotton.				
	Reg.	Sale, each		
Single Bed	63x100	3.75	2.57	
Twin Bed	72x100	3.95	2.97	
Double Bed	81x100	4.25	3.27	
Ext. Large Dble.	90x104	4.95	3.77	
Queen Size	90x115	5.95	4.67	
King Size	108x115	7.95	5.97	
Pillow Cases	42x 33	1.85 pr.	1.27 pr.	

233 Fitted styles: Bottom sheets only with elasticized corners.				
	Reg.	Sale, each		
Single Fitted	36x75	3.95	2.97	
Twin Fitted	39x75	3.95	2.97	
¾ Fitted	48x75	4.25	3.27	
Double Fitted	54x75	4.25	3.27	
Queen Fitted	60x80	5.95	4.67	
King Fitted	78x80	7.95	5.97	

234 Percale: Plain hems, snowy white cotton. Sizes after hemming.				
	Reg.	Sale, each		
Twin Bed	72x108	5.25	4.17	
Double Bed	81x108	5.75	4.57	
Ext. Large Dble.	90x108	6.50	5.17	
Queen Size	90x115	7.95	6.27	
King Size	108x115	10.95	8.67	
Pillow Cases	42x 33	2.35 pr.	1.77 pr.	
Pillow Cases	44x 33	2.65 pr.	2.07 pr.	

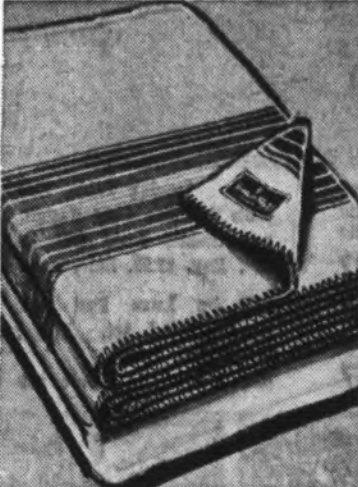
235 Fitted styles: Bottom sheets with elasticized corners.				
	Reg.	Sale, each		
Twin Size	39x75	4.95	3.87	
Twin, Ext. Long	39x80	5.75	4.57	
Double Fitted	54x75	5.50	4.37	
Double Ext. Long	54x80	6.50	5.17	
Queen Size	60x80	7.95	6.27	
King Size	78x80	10.95	8.67	



25% Off! Two Tone Spreads

236 "Fieldcrest No Iron" Two-Tone Bedspread of ribbed cotton-and-rayon in two-tone homespun-effect weaves that are colourfast and washable! Red/brown, gold/brown, blue/turquoise, moss green/turquoise, orange/gold. Rounded corners.

Twin, 74x105".	Reg. 11.95.	Sale, each	8.87
Bunk, 63x105".	Reg. 10.95.	Sale, each	7.97
Double, 86x105".	Reg. 12.95.	Sale, each	9.67



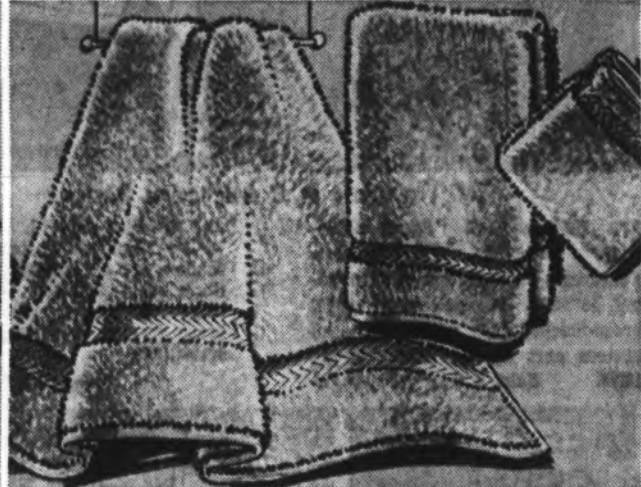
Save 25% to 30% Quality Linens and Bedding

237 Haddon Hall Flannel-ette Blankets. Fluffy, flannel-ette blankets, transparently wrapped in pairs. Striped border in blue, rose, green or gold tone on white. 70x90". Note the savings. Reg. 8.95. Sale, pair 6.67

238 Cotton and Rayon Damask Linen Set: In chrysanthemum pattern and boxed for gift giving; white, pink, gold, turquoise and bronze.

52x52" with 4 napkins.	Reg. 5.00.	Sale, 5-pce. set	2.67
56x76" with 6 napkins.	Reg. 8.00.	Sale, 7-pce. set	4.97
60x90" with 8 napkins.	Reg. 11.00.	Sale, 9-pce. set	6.97

239 Haddon Hall Foamed Rubber Pillows: Cradles the head in a pillow of resilient foamed rubber! Pre-shrunk white cotton cover, zippered for easy removal. Moth-proofed and Sanitized core and cover. Size app. 17x24x6. Reg. 8.00. Sale, each 5.47



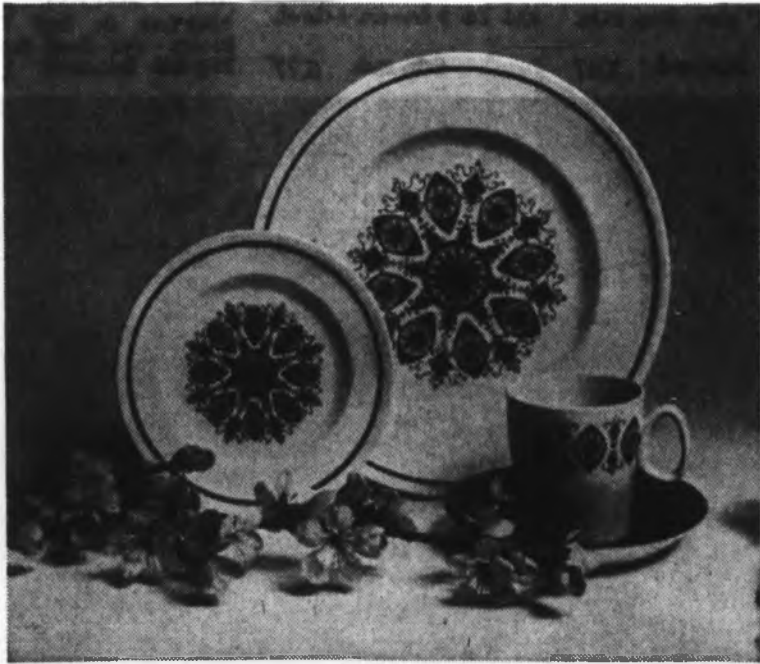
25% Bathroom Savings!

240 Haddon Hall Bath Towel Ensemble. Plain tones in thick, fluffy, terry. Dobby borders, hemmed ends. Ocean green, sun yellow, blush rose, medallion gold, frost blue, petal pink, spice brown, forest green.

Bath towel, 24x45".	Reg. 3.98.	Sale, 2 for	2.87
Hand Towel, 16x28".	Reg. 2 for 2.49.	Sale, each	47c
Fingertip 11x18"	Reg. 69c.	Sale, each	47c
Wash cloth 12x12".	Reg. 59c.	Sale, each	37c

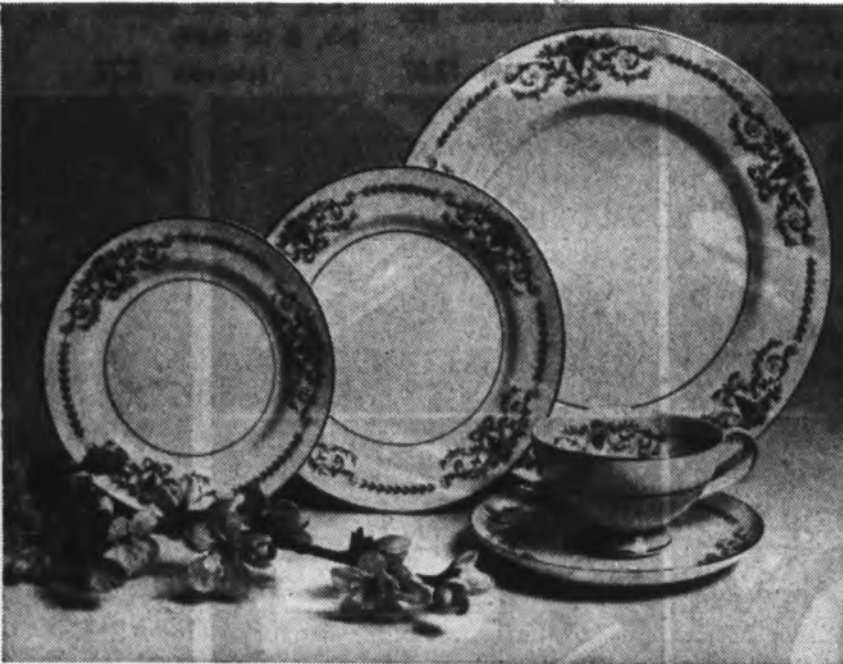
241 Haddon Hall Cotton Bath Mat Set. Deep cushy comfort and outstanding colour selection. Blush rose, petal pink, frost blue, sun yellow, medallion gold, ocean green, spice brown. Lid cover to fit standard fixture. Reg. 10.95. Sale, set 8.17

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Save 9.98 on White Ironstone Sets

244 "Paisley Green" on English white ironstone that is dishwasher safe and oven proof! Pop the plates in the oven for warming — the heat won't bother them. Featured set is pretty enough for parties, durable as choice for everyday use. Service for 8. Reg. 44.95. Sale, 53 pieces 34.97



"Mikasa" Translucent China Sets

"Margaret" pattern of delicate blue flowers strewn with tinted leaves; silvertone rim and centre; on glistening translucent china for the finest table.

242 57-piece service for 8: Five-piece place settings, 12 cups, 4 service pieces. Reg. 49.95. Sale, 57 pieces 34.97

243 98-piece service for 12: Six-piece place settings, 18 cups, 8 service pieces. Reg. 84.95. Sale, 98 pieces 54.97



Stainless Steel Flatware

245 For gracious living with a contemporary outlook. If you like pretty things, you'll enjoy living with "Parliament" stainless... as modern in the convenience it offers as it is traditional in design. Specially purchased to be offered now at sale prices. Order it today in value-packed sets of 42 pieces including 8 teaspoons, forks, dessert spoons, hollow-handled knives, salad forks. One each butter knife and sugar shell. Gift boxed. Sale, 42 pieces 19.97

Flatware, Dept. 215

China, Dept. 252



# EATON'S Trans-Canada Sale



## Save 25%! Haddon Hall Tri-Ply Ware

266 Stainless steel cookware, new high profile design, new high domed covers. No-drip pouring lips, bakelite handles and knobs. Stainless steel resists corrosion, easy to clean, designed for low heat cooking.

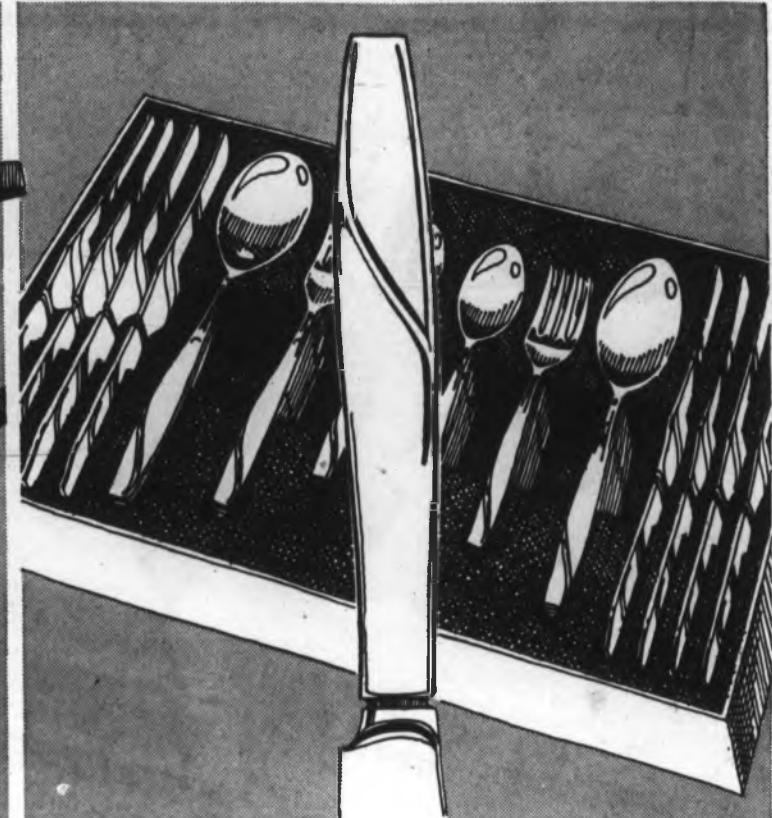
Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
A. 160-oz. covered dutch oven. 13.50	9.97	D. 40-oz. covered saucepan. 7.50	5.57
224-oz. covered dutch oven. 13.98	10.37	60-oz. covered saucepan. 8.50	6.27
B. 80-oz. covered double boiler. 13.98	10.37	80-oz. covered saucepan. 9.50	7.07
120-oz. covered double boiler. 15.98	11.97	(tall). 9.98	7.37
C. Steamer insert for 60-oz. saucepan. 4.98	3.67	120-oz. covered saucepan. 10.50	7.77
		E. 10" covered fry pan. 13.50	9.97
		5-cup egg poacher rack to fit 10" fry pan. 3.98	2.97



## Teflon-Coated Cookware Sets

267 25% Off! Heavy gauge aluminum with bronze-tone snug-fitting anodized covers seal in moisture and flavour. Handles and knobs of heat-resistant bakelite. Super hard Teflon coated cooking surfaces mean food can't stick, wash clean in almost no time.

Save 7.61! 7-pce. set includes 32-oz. (J) and 64-oz. (F) covered saucepans, (G) 160-oz. covered dutch oven, (H) 10" fry pan and cook book. Cover of dutch oven fits fry pan. Reg. 29.98 Sale, set **22.37**



## Stainless Steel Flatware-Save 30%

268 Haddon Hall 'Skyline' equally elegant at breakfast or dinner. 50-pce set includes 8 each of: dessert spoons, dessert forks, salad forks, serrated knives, 16 teaspoons, 2 tablespoons. In gift box. Reg. 18.98. Sale, set **12.97**

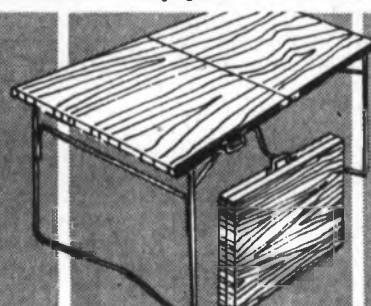
269 26-pce. set: 6 each of: teaspoons, dessert spoons, dessert forks, serrated knives, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon. Reg. 9.98. Sale, set **6.97**  
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## TV Tray Sets in 2 Attractive Designs

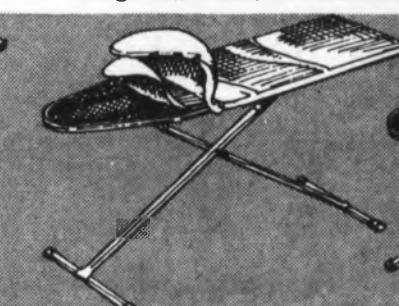
270 Haddon Hall 'Regal Splendour.' Save 2.21. TV Tray Set. Features a reproduction of oil painting, 16"x22", king-size metal trays, brass-finished legs with casters on hostess cart frame. Reg. 10.98. Sale, 4 tray set **8.77**

271 Haddon Hall. Reg. 16.98. Lovely 'Sunrise' pattern classic-shaped set of lightweight, durable fibreglass! Includes 4 king-size trays on sturdy, tarnish-resistant brass frames, and casters on one set of legs. Sale, 4-tray set **11.97**



## Folding Metal Tables

272 Reg. 19.98. Great help when you give a party or expect extra company. Measures 30x72", folds for easy storage. Attractive woodgrain finish. Reg. 18.98. Sale, each **14.97**  
As above, in 24x60" size. Reg. 14.98. Sale, ea. **10.97**



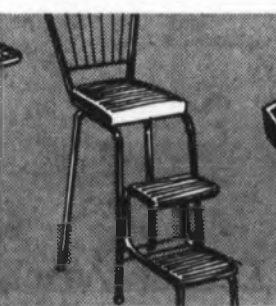
273 Sturdy Ironing Table. Save 3.23. T-bar constructed. Automatic open and close. Non-slip plastic leg tips. Reg. 9.50. Sale, each **6.27**

274 Eatonia Pad and Cover Set. Heavy duty silicone-treated cover. Fits standard 54" ironing tables. Reg. 2.98. Sale, set **2.37**



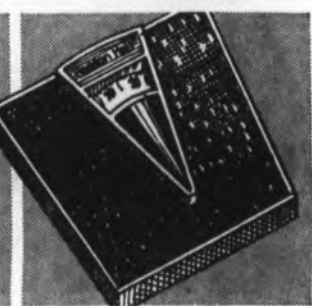
275 Ironing Table. Haddon Hall table features 4-leg design, with 12 adjustments from 24" to 36". Reg. 13.98. Sale, each **9.97**

276 De Luxe Pad and Cover. Teflon-treated set. Fits standard 54" ironing board. Reg. 3.98. Sale, set **2.97**



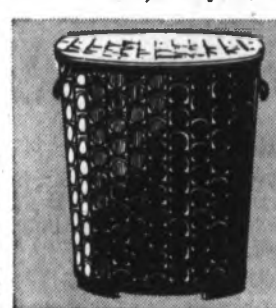
## Chromium-Plated Step Stool

277 Reg. 14.98, with swing-out black vinyl treated steps. Bouquet-pattern seat in white, beige or turquoise. Sale, each **10.97**



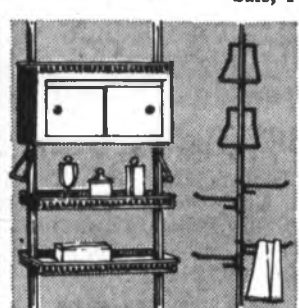
## Haddon Hall Scales

278 Reg. 9.98. Easy-to-read dial with zero permanently adjusted. Attractive oven-baked enamel finish with vinyl textured tread in white, pink or black. 270-lb. capacity. Sale, each **7.97**



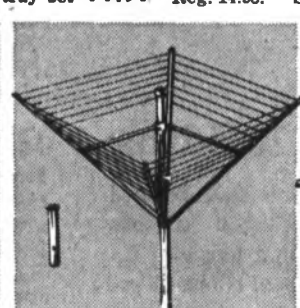
## Bathroom Hamper

279 Reg. 17.98. An attractively designed convenience for bath or bedroom. Vinyl covered with padded lid, carry handles and novelty medallion. In white, pink, black or gold-colour. Sale, each **12.97**



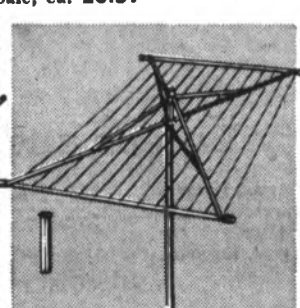
## Johnny Pole, Reg. 24.98

280 2 chromium-plated tension poles adjust from 7'8" to 8'4". With 2 adjustable metal shelves and cabinet (22x8x12"). Sale, **18.97**  
As above, with 3 shelves only. Reg. 17.98. Sale, **12.97**  
Towel Pole. 2 towel stirrups, 2 swivel bars. Reg. 6.98. Sale, each **4.97**



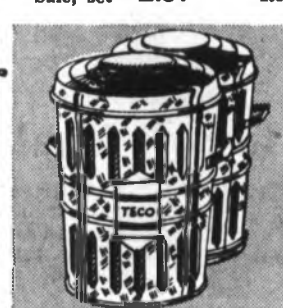
## Teco Rotary Dryer

281 Reg. 14.98. The simple, compact way to dry all your clothes outdoors for that special fresh feeling. Aluminum frame with 150' of plastic coated rayon cord. Complete with ground box. Sale, each **10.97**



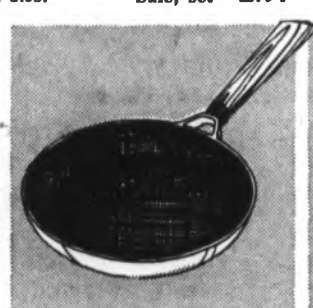
## Teco Parallel Dryer

282 Reg. 17.98. You get the true freshness of spring when you dry your clothes on this. 200' of blue vinyl-covered rayon line on an all-aluminum base. Complete with ground box. Sale, each **12.97**



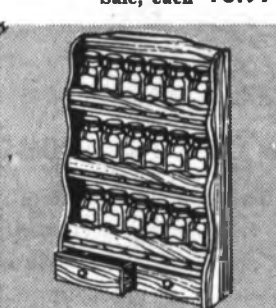
## Teco Garbage Cans

283 Reg. 5.98. Galvanized steel cans with lock lids... no need to worry if they're toppled by dogs, cats or children. 16-gallon capacity. Sale, 2 for **6.97**, Sale, each **3.77**



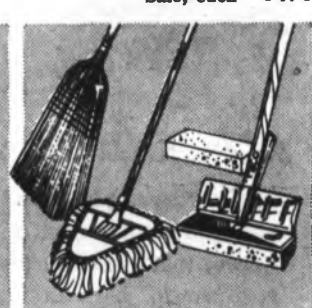
## No-Stick Fry Pan

284 Cast-iron chip-resistant white enamel with no-stick Fluon-coated cooking surface. 10" size. Reg. 12.98. Sale, each **8.97**



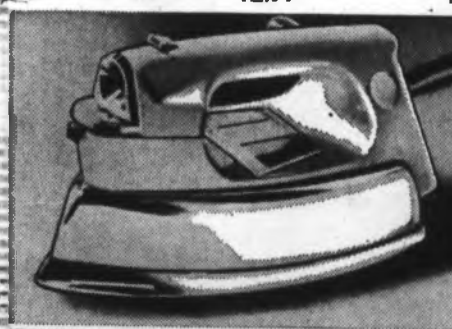
## Spice Rack, Reg. 9.98

285 Provincial style wooden rack, 18 glass spice bottles, plastic shaker tops and lid. 2 drawers. 3-tiered. Sale, each **6.77**



## Teco Mops, Brooms

286 Teco de Luxe Zoom-A-Lon Mop. Nylon and acetate head. Reg. 3.98. Sale, each **3.27**  
286A Teco de Luxe Sponge Mop with extra refill. Reg. 4.47. Sale, each **3.37**  
286B Teco de Luxe Corn Broom. Our finest model. Reg. 3.48. Sale, each **2.87**



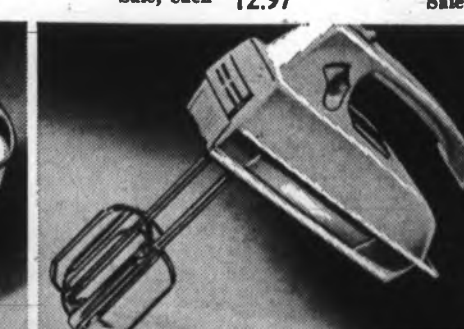
## Save 2.53! Viking Steam Iron

287 Reg. 15.50. Cool composition handle and tilt leg... an aid to greaseless cooking. Pan is 10 1/2" square, of cast aluminum with water-sealed element. Signal light, heat-control and fry guide on the cool handle. Model B1002. Sale, each **12.97**



## Fry Pan, Reg. 16.98

289 Features 5-position tilt lid, with vent and tilt leg... an aid to greaseless cooking. Pan is 10 1/2" square, of cast aluminum with water-sealed element. Signal light, heat-control and fry guide on the cool handle. Model B1002. Sale, each **14.87**



## Viking Hand Mixer

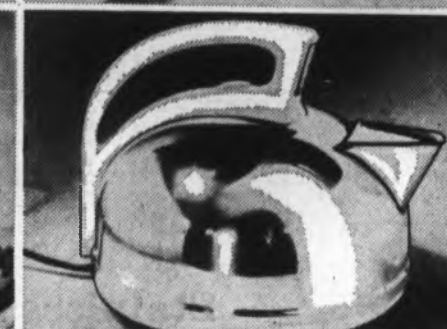
291 Reg. 15.98. 3 speeds plus detachable cord for easy storing. Turquoise or white. Model 31. Sale, each **11.97**

## Viking 2-Slice Toaster

292 Reg. 15.98. Sta-cool end panels and colour of gold trim. Crumb tray is hinged for easy cleaning. Slide type. With attached cord. Model 20352. Sale, each **13.87**

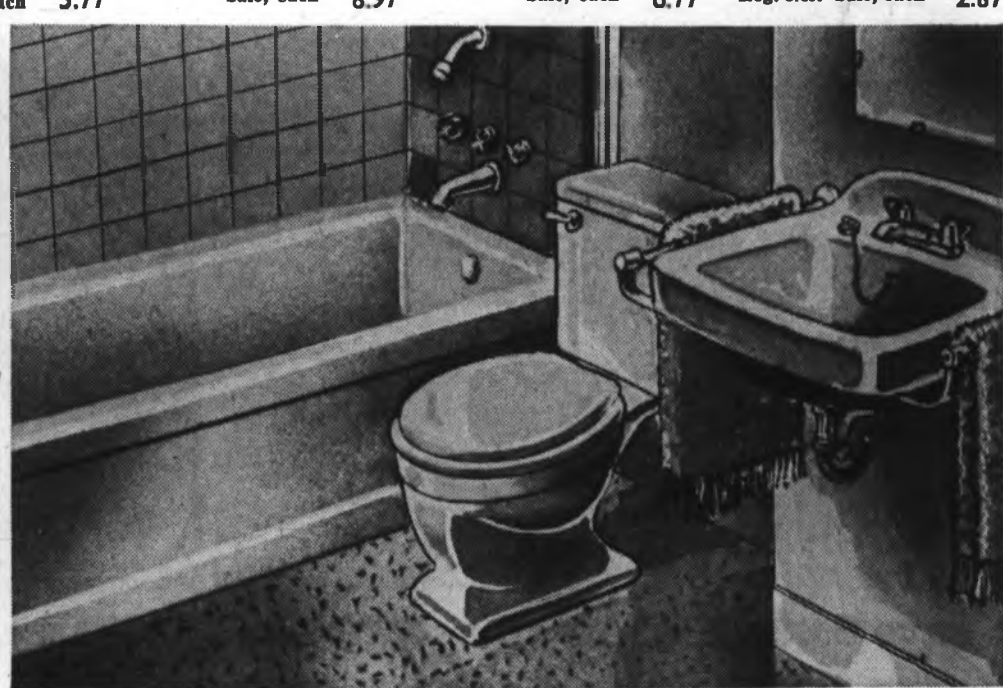
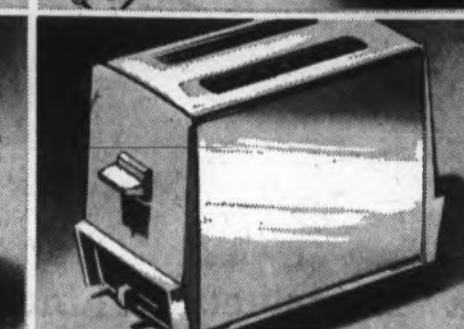
## Viking 4-Slice Toaster

293 Reg. 21.00. Underwrite: Similar to above but toasts from one to four slices at a time. Model 20546. Sale, each **17.87**  
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## Viking Electric Kettle

290 Features smart design, chromium-plated body, sta-cool white handle and white enameled base, attached cord. Steam flap at port prevents steam burns to the user. Model 65. Sale, each **8.67**



## Three piece Bath Ensemble at Sale Price!

294 This week, at Eaton's you can outfit your new bathroom! This very reasonable price includes 5' recessed bath of white porcelain enamel over steel; vitreous china toilet combination; plus china basin 19 1/2"x16".

**98.87**

(bath, basin, toilet—no fittings).

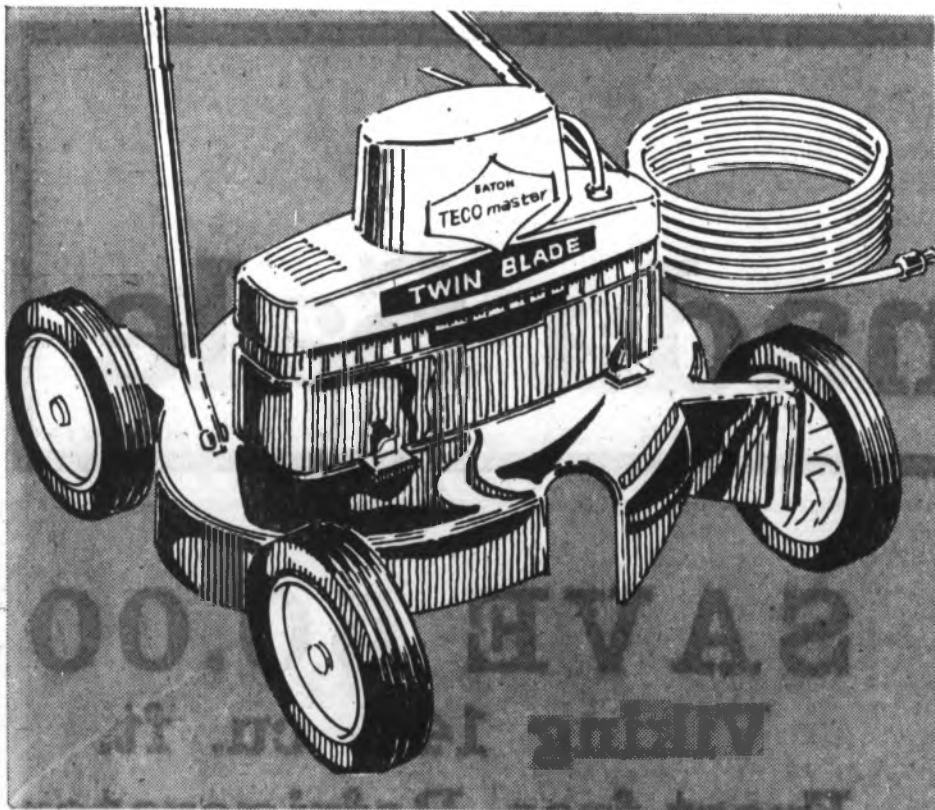
## Also available:

295 Packaged brass plumbing for above shower and tub fittings: Waste and overflow, lavatory faucet, plug, toilet seat.

**34.87**

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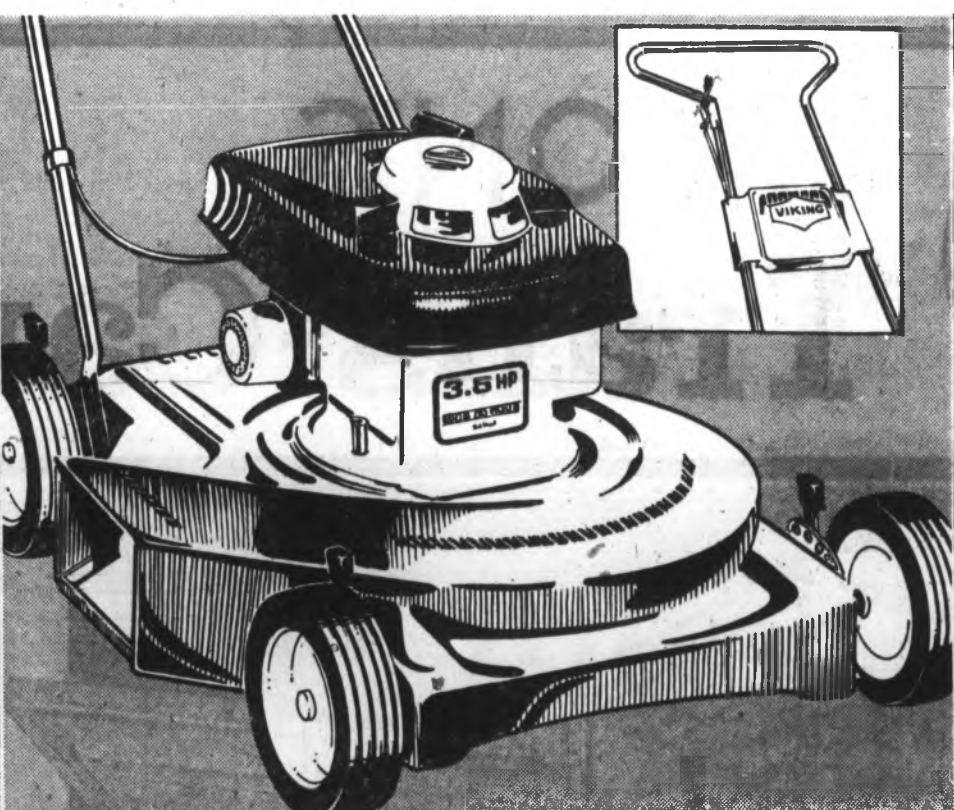




**Electric Mower 18" Twin-Blade**

296 Reg. 74.95. A quiet and efficient way to keep your lawn neat and trim. Features 1½ h.p. motor lightweight and compact in design. Swingover handle to change direction just swinging the handle over — mower works in both directions. Twin chutes eject cuttings quickly. Model 6890. Weighs 30 lbs. Sale, each **66.77**

297 Tecomaster Extension Cord Reg. 8.95. Suitable for the above electric mower, 100 feet of 3-wire extension cord. Model 6005. Sale, each **6.77**

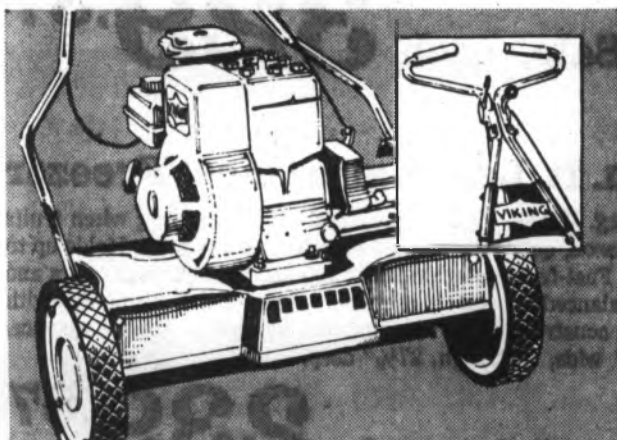


**Viking Suburban Rotary Mower**

298 3½ h.p. Briggs and Stratton, 4 cycle engine gives power to spare. Rewind start, full control on handle, five-position finger-tip wheel adjustment. Front and rear baffles help speed grass ejection, cyclone deck, aerodynamically designed speeds discharge. Equipped for a grass bag. Chromium handles. Model 6978 20" cut, Reg. 84.95. Sale, each **75.77**

Model 6979 22" cut, Reg. 89.95. Sale, each **78.77**

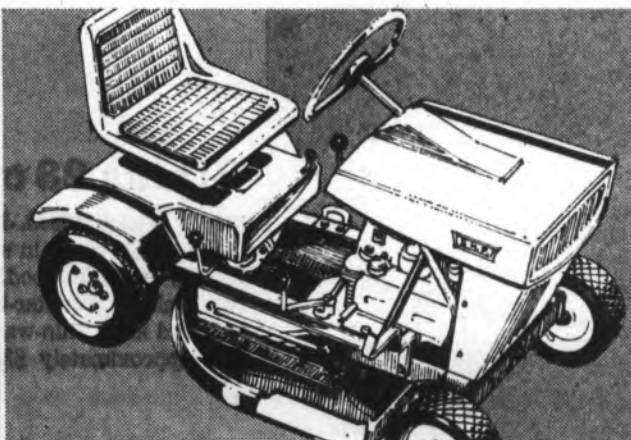
299 Viking Vacuum Bag Reg. 9.49. Designed to fit the above Viking Rotary Mowers. New polypropylene bag complete with support frame is rot and mildew resistant. Model 6969. Sale, each **7.77**



**Viking Reel Mower 18" Cut**

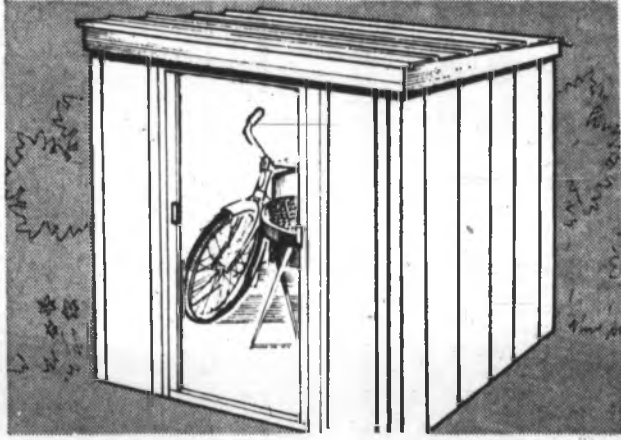
300 Reg. 139.95. Designed for ease of operation and years of use. Five tempered steel blades and rugged 2½ h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine. Three piece hardwood rollers roll easily over your lawn. Three position height adjustment. Tires are 10"x1.75". Model 6972. Sale, each **114.77**

301 Grass Catcher. Designed to fit the above mower. No sweeping or raking after cutting. Sale, each **3.77**



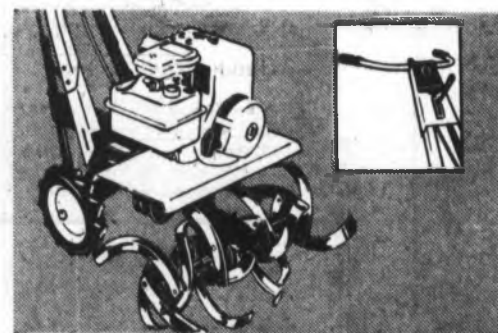
**Riding Mower with 25" Cut**

302 Viking Holiday Reg. 405.95. Powered by a strong 5 h.p. Briggs and Stratton 4 cycle engine with recoil start. Transmission has 2 forward speeds, neutral and reverse, making this a very manoeuvrable machine. Special differential makes turning radius very short. Single lever 4 position height adjustment, (1¼ to 3"). Allows you to adjust the height of your grass without getting off the machine. Steering is of pinion type with rigid tubular steering support. Model 6985. Delivered partially assembled. Sale, each **379.77**



**Teco Storage Shed**

303 Store all those things that won't fit into the basement or garage in this handy, spacious storage shed. Ribbed steel panels, over-lapped with hemmed edges. Wide doors slide on smooth, silent Dupont nylon rollers. Shed is finished in baked enamel grey. Sheds are delivered unassembled and without floors. Instructions are included for quick and simple assembly. Dimensions are approx. 71" high x 72" wide x 57" deep. Door opening is 34½" wide x 60½" high. Sale, each **87.77**



**Tecomaster Rotary Tiller**

304 Reg. 189.95. Powered by a 5 h.p. Briggs and Stratton 4 cycle engine with easy-spin recoil start. Gear case is heavy-duty cast iron, equipped with Timken tapered roller bearings. Clutch is centrally-mounted, with instant shift through forward, neutral and reverse by a single lever; has single speed. Wheels are heavy-duty 10x1.75" semi-pneumatic with heavy lug tread. Has unbreakable 14" tires. Model 6810. Delivered partially assembled. Sale, each **147.77**

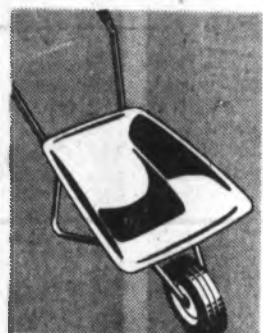


**16" Hand Mower**

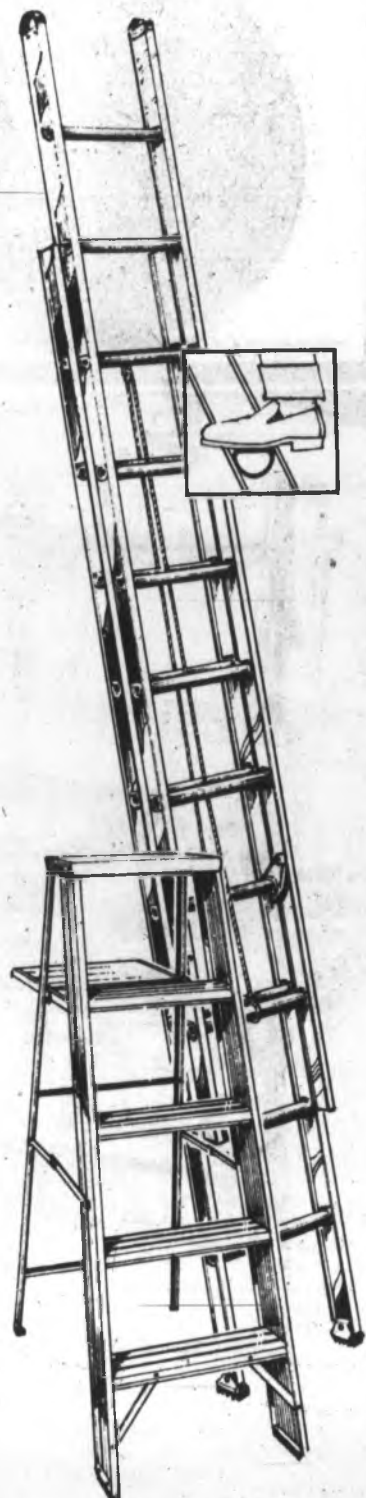
305 Tecomaster "Suburban." Exceptionally light and easy to handle. Has heat tempered steel reel. Height adjustments easy to make. Sale, each **31.77**

Grass catcher to fit above mower. Sale, each **2.77**

305A Tecomaster Garden Barrow: Reg. 16.49. A handy carry-all for those gardening days. 4 cu. ft. capacity. Seamless steel tray is strong and rugged, with dimensions of 27"x34"x8". Rolls easily on 10"x2.75" semi-pneumatic tire. Delivered unassembled. Model 6921. Sale, each **13.77**



Use your Budget Charge to take advantage of savings on items to keep your home and garden trim.



**Save on Aluminum Extension Ladders**

306 Constructed of strong, rugged heat-treated extruded aluminum. Steps are of a 'Kant-slip' design, flat and easier on the feet than round rungs; feet don't fatigue as easily, footing is more secure. Anti-slip safety shoes keep ladder flat on ground, spring-loaded safety locks prevent extension from slipping when in position. Complete with rope and pulley.

20 ft. length Sale, each	27.77	28 ft. length Sale, each	39.77
24 ft. length Sale, each	33.77	32 ft. length Sale, each	52.77

**Tecomaster Step Ladders**

307 Strong, lightweight aluminum construction, with 3" wide grooved 'anti-slip' steps. Bottom step is reinforced for safety. Safety spreaders and anti-skid shoes make this step ladder very safe. This is a fine ladder for all-purpose use. Handy bucket shelf included.

5 ft. height Reg. 14.25	Sale, each	11.77
6 ft. height Reg. 16.25	Sale, each	13.77



**Underwood Lettera '31'**

308 Save 14.98. Reg. 84.95. A handsome Portable Typewriter, designed with an 88 character keyboard, comes complete with a two-colour ribbon. Other features include an automatic ribbon reverse, back spacer, and paper scale. Choose from Pica or Elite typeface, on an English keyboard. In seafoam blue. With carrying case. Sale, each **69.97**

**Adjustable posture chair**

309 Save 4.86. Reg. 24.95. For those people who work at a desk, most of the day. Designed with a heavily padded seat for the maximum of comfort with adjustable seat and back. The solid metal frame sits on easy-to-manoeuvre rolling casters. Choose from shades of grey, beige or black. Sale, each **19.97**

**Metal Typewriter Desk**

310 Reg. 11.95. Has two drop-leaves and four rolling casters for easy manoeuvrability. Approximately 30" x 17" x 27". In grey or desert sand. Sale, each **9.97**

**Jumbo Personal File**

311 Save 1.02. Reg. 5.49. Comes complete with lock and key. Approximately 12½" x 24" x 10". Choose from enamelled grey or tan. Sale, each **4.47**

**Letter Size File Cabinet**

312 Save 9.98. Reg. 59.95. 4-drawer metal file, with lock and key. Approximately 18" x 24" x 52½". Choose from shades of grey or desert sand. Sale, each **49.97**

313 Also available: Legal Size File, with the same features as above. Save 9.98. Reg. 69.95. Sale each **59.97**

**Save 25% Teco Specified Paint**

Eaton's own Teco paints are high quality, fast drying, available in a wide range of colours. Paint your home from basement to roof with Teco's many varieties.

314 Exterior Gloss House Paint: in exterior base coat, outside white and 6 bold colours. Reg. quart 2.00. Sale <b>1.47</b>	Gallon, Reg. 6.50. Sale <b>4.87</b>
315 Exterior Latex House Paint: blister resistant, low sheen. Exterior base coat, white, 6 colours. Quart, Reg. 2.30. Sale <b>1.67</b>	Gallon, Reg. 7.50. Sale <b>5.57</b>
316 Interior and Exterior High Gloss Enamel: White and sealer undercoat in gallons and quarts. 6 colours quarts only. Quart, Reg. 2.00. Sale <b>1.47</b>	Gallon, Reg. 6.50. Sale <b>4.87</b>
317 Interior and Exterior Floor Enamel: for wood and cement. Autumn brown, patio green, medium grey, tile red. Quart, Reg. 2.00. Sale <b>1.47</b>	Gallon, Reg. 6.50. Sale <b>4.87</b>
318 Interior Latex Flat Wall: dries in minutes, no paint odour. White, quick-dry emulsion sealer, 10 decorator colours. Quart, Reg. 2.00. Sale <b>1.47</b>	Gallon, Reg. 6.50. Sale <b>4.87</b>
319 Interior Semi-Gloss: colour matched with Interior Latex. Quart, Reg. 2.00. Sale <b>1.47</b>	Gallon, Reg. 6.50. Sale <b>4.87</b>
320 Teco Specified Roller Kits: roller wrapped in mohair, hold tray sized for convenience. 7½" Size, Reg. 2.69. Sale <b>1.97</b>	9½" Size, Reg. 3.69. Sale <b>2.67</b>
321 Teco Specified Bristle Brushes: 1" size, Reg. .98. Sale <b>.67</b>	1½" size, Reg. 1.39. Sale <b>.97</b>
2" size, Reg. 1.98. Sale <b>1.47</b>	2½" size, Reg. 2.85. Sale <b>1.97</b>
3" size, Reg. 3.35. Sale <b>2.47</b>	4" size, Reg. 4.95. Sale <b>3.67</b>



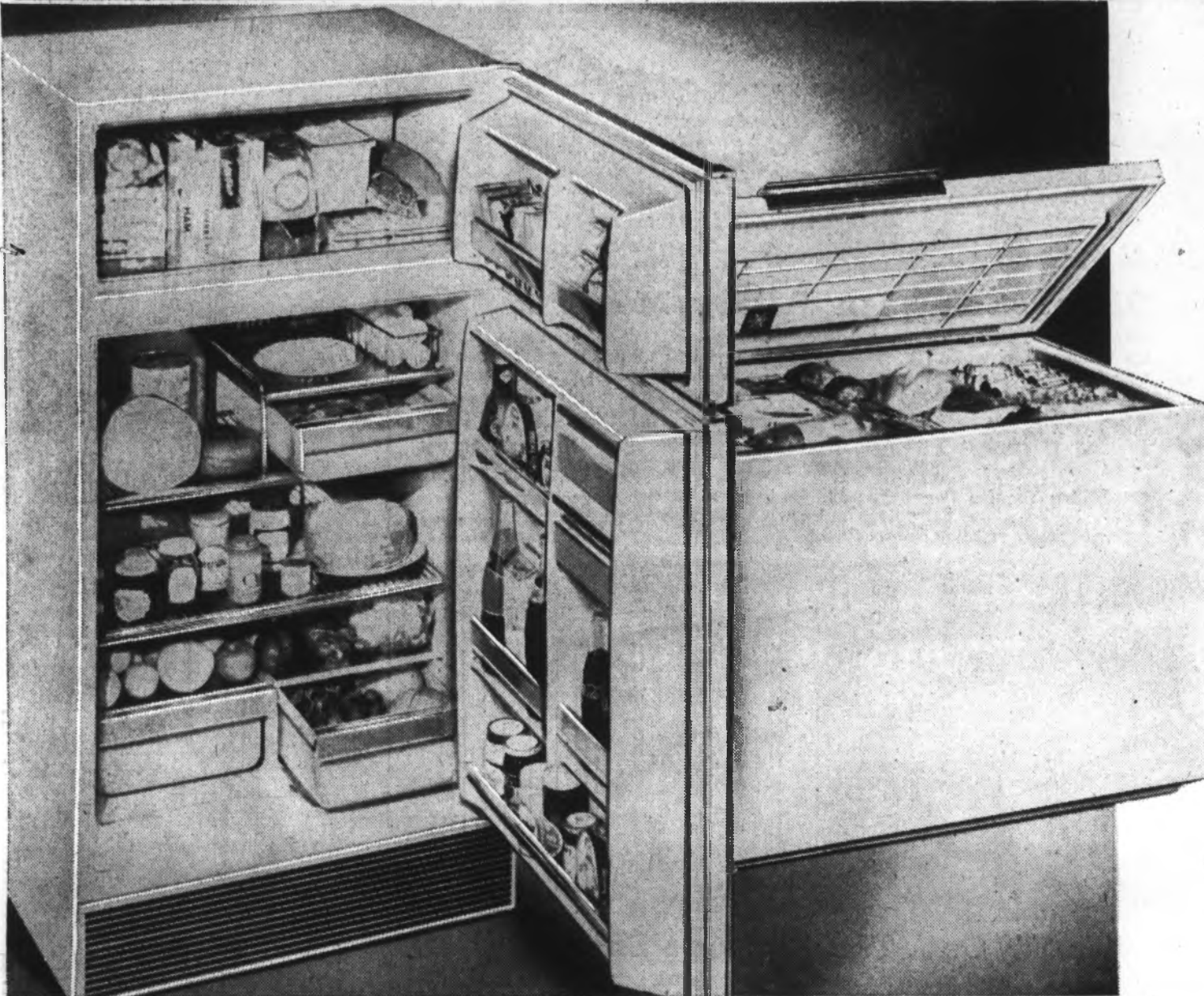
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323 Turpentine: gallon, Reg. 2.25. Sale <b>1.97</b>	
323A Paint Thinner: gallon, Reg. 1.39. Sale <b>1.17</b>	
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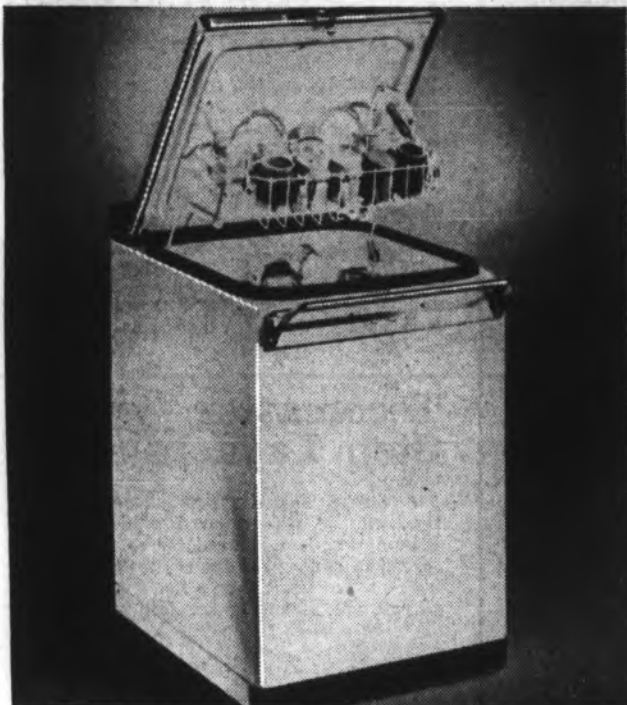
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327 Model H6823. Reg. 279.95. Store more—and save by buying when fruits and vegetables are in season, quick-freezing and storing for use later. Holds up to 791 lbs. of frozen food. Fast-freeze section holds 100 lbs. food. Two dividers and two baskets. Counter-balanced lid and "power on" signal light. Complete with lock and key. Thin-wall construction gives maximum storage in the least space. Size approximately 63" wide, 36" high, 27½" deep.

SAVE 40.00 Sale, each **239.87**

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## Portable Viking Dishwasher

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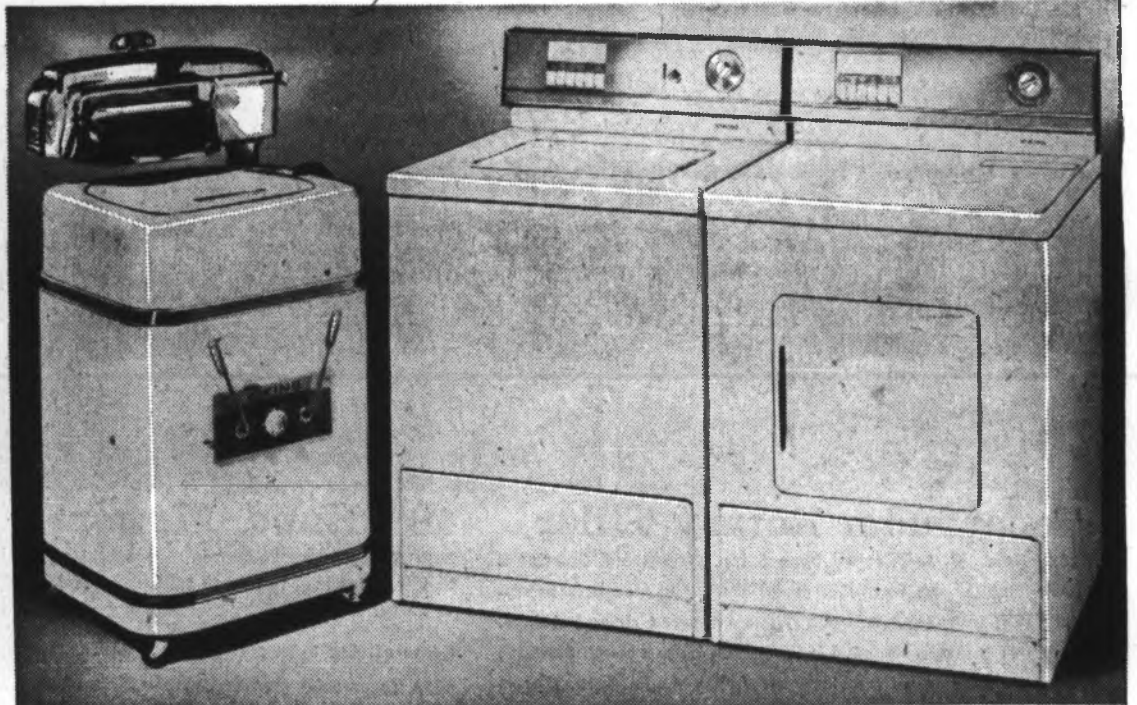
## 30" De luxe Electric Range

329 Viking Model 308XS. Cooks in your absence with oven timer and one-hour minute minder. Roast thermometer control. Has rotisserie, broil control, barbecue switch, recessed cook top, and two appliance outlets, one timed. Removable oven door with window. Size approx. 46½" high, 30" wide, 26" deep.

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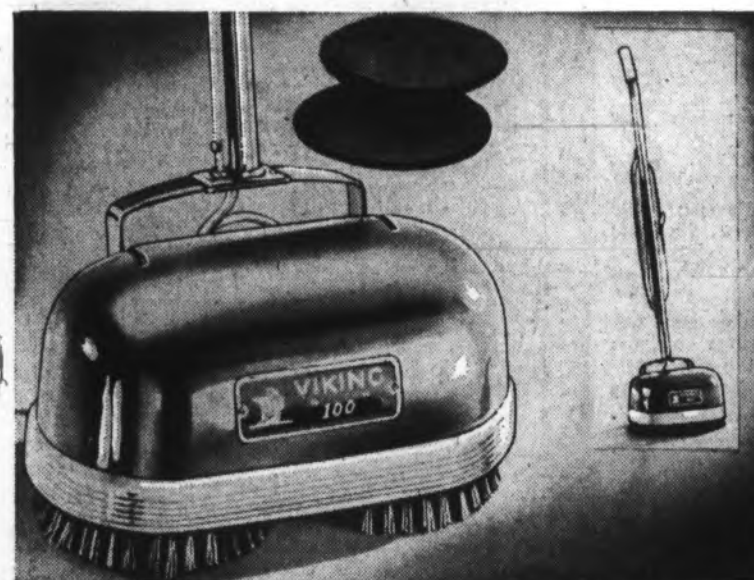
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333 Matching Viking Dryer, Model D68J. Reg. 199.95. Pushbutton operation for 6 programmed settings. Interior light. Ozone purifier lamp for fresher clothes. Acrylic enamel cabinet top and sides.

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## Viking 100 Floor Polisher

335 Keep your floors sparkling with this low-priced Viking designed to do a great polishing job easily. All metal housing with direct drive counter-rotating brushes to do a 12" path at a time. Cord stores on handle. Complete with reversible felt buffing pads. Model D86.

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## New Cabinet Split Over Election

# Trudeau Leaves Nation in Dark

## Vote Blamed On 'Cold Feet'

WINNIPEG (CP) — If Prime Minister Trudeau calls a June 17 election it will be because he has "cold feet" about meeting Parliament, New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas said Saturday.

He told a news conference that the new prime minister probably is going to the people because he lacks strong, new programs to present to Parliament.

If Trudeau does call an election now, Douglas said the prime minister would have to answer the people's question why he changed his mind when he said, after his accession to the Liberal leadership, that he would not call one.

## South-West Africa

# Jet Crash Kills 123

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP)—A South African Airways jetliner carrying 117 passengers and a crew of 12 crashed and burned in rugged terrain after takeoff Saturday night. A hospital spokesman said only six survived.

## Something Special

This year's third free seed offer from The Daily Colonist's garden editor, M. V. Chesnut, is something special in the way of sweet peas.

An improved version of those offered a few years ago, these seeds yield bigger blooms and more of them per stem. Information on how to get your free sample is in today's garden column on Page 41.

## Bandits Kill 13 Peasants

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP)—A guerrilla band led by a known Communist sharpshooter has attacked and pillaged the town of Neiva 150 miles southwest of Bogota and killed 13 peasants, the army reported Saturday.

## DON'T MISS

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ALREADY LANDMARK for Ottawa's professional and amateur photographers, Trudeau turns on request during his ar-

rival at Government House to be sworn in as Canada's 15th prime minister. For occasion he wore formal attire.



IT'S MIKE PEARSON, MP as the Liberal party's leader for more than a decade enters car at Government House after

submitting his formal resignation as prime minister. He'll continue to sit in House as a private member.

## Invasion of Privacy, Says MLA

# Bonner May Study List-Sale Policy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Saturday he would like to study a Vancouver lawyer's contention that the sale of a list of automobile registrations to a market research company is a violation of personal privacy.

"I can't give an off-hand answer to this," Mr. Bonner said in a telephone interview from Williams Lake in his Cariboo constituency. "It's a complicated question but I would be interested in having Mr. MacDonald's comments in writing."

He said they would be forwarded to his department for legal study.

Alex MacDonald, a lawyer and New Democratic MLA for Vancouver East, said Friday he questioned the legality of the sale of the registration list to the Toronto firm of R. L. Polk (Canada) Ltd. for about \$15,000 a year.

He said the procedure was a violation of the privacy of the individual and it was his opinion "that a person whose name is used could launch a suit to

obtain an injunction to stop this."

Under the province's new privacy bill, passed at the last session of the legislature, a person has the right of action for damages if his name or picture is used for advertising or to promote the sale of or trading in property or service without his consent.

## SEEK JUDGMENT

Mr. Bonner said any individual who felt that selling provincial licence registrations was wrong could also attempt to seek a declaratory judgment in the courts in an effort to prevent these sales.

The minister said as far as he knew the registrations were sold for use as statistical and industry studies and the names were not turned over to mail-order houses.

Ray Hadfield, superintendent of the provincial motor vehicle branch, said earlier he saw nothing morally wrong in the sale and denied it produced a majority of the "junk mail" coming to B.C. drivers' homes.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault disagreed with him and said the provincial government "is really being a party to the junk-mail trade in this province."

## Byron Tribute Lands MP in Police Hands

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek government said Saturday that if it had known British member of Parliament John Fraser was in town, he would have had no trouble laying a wreath at Lord Byron's statue.

Athens police detained Fraser for questioning Friday after he had placed the wreath at the statue of the long-dead poet. Lord Fraser had said in a speech in Parliament that Greece would yet be free, and authorities apparently took it as a comment on the military government.

## The Decision: No Decision

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A teeny-bopper hung in the window of the East Block conference room, shouting it up for an autograph. She got it later.

On the other side of the old casement window, on a carpet-covered platform, behind a stunted picket fence of microphones sat Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, fidgeting.

Gone was the casual cool.

He was hot — even perspiring — red-faced, uncomfortable in the stuffy black confines of a cutaway coat and striped trousers in which he earlier had met and drank champagne with Governor-General Roland Michener. It was nine hours later, just short of 6 p.m., and 72 in the sun.

Out in front of him, equally uncomfortable, some wilted from a day of waiting — for nothing, as it turned out. Others, fresh in from backyard barbecues or Saturday evening cocktail parties, were just a little stunned at seeing the new Trudeau.

## NEW EXPERIENCE

For Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the carefree, swinging bachelor, the 24 hours of agonizing was apparently a new experience. He still could not make up his mind.

Friday evening, an aide on his personal instruction had all but said that Saturday's prime minister taking office a surprise 48 hours ahead of pre-arranged schedule — had all but made the final decision for a June 17 election.

That, he frankly confessed, was the object of the speech, the swearing-in, to clear the decks for the plunge.

And Saturday's cabinet meeting, after ceremonial oaths and toasts at Rideau Hall, was advertised as little more than the affixing of the collective cabinet seal of approval to the decision already made by its new boss.

## RACING HEAD-ON

Trudeau, under pressure from his Quebec lieutenants, was racing head-on for a June election.

He couldn't lose, they told him. It would be a sweep, they promised.

Parliament wouldn't be able to meet Tuesday, as directed by an order of the Commons before it recessed for Easter, because the new chief was going to have it dissolved so everybody could hit the campaign trail.

## BIGGEST JOKE

But then it turned into what looks like the biggest joke of the year.

The mind that Friday appeared so definitely made up, slowly and painfully became unmade Saturday.

And even if he remakes it overnight Saturday, or perhaps sometime Sunday, or finally at still another cabinet meeting Monday, it still will be the laugh of the year.

To the French newsmen from the Quebec dailies, the radio and television stations, it wasn't funny. It was humiliation.

## TERRIBLE TAUNTINGS

They suffered for the new prime minister, shuddering at the prospect of Trudeau facing the Commons Tuesday and the terrible tauntings the opposition surely will have in store for him.

But maybe, even yet, he won't have to go through the ordeal.

Perhaps, as he said at his conference Saturday evening, he will find the strength of will to make the decision he insists it's his alone to make.

## BECAME UNCERTAIN

Today, tonight, Tomorrow.

Dissolve parliament and go for broke in a June election campaign for the elusive majority that has evaded the Liberals since John Diefenbaker broke their 22 years of power back in 1957.

It all seemed so cut and dried when the cabinet, back from the swearing-in at Rideau Hall, went into session in the East Block early Saturday afternoon. It was just a matter of waiting for word that the all-but-promised election was on.

But as the hours ticked by, Continued on Page 3

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## After Blather

# Clifford Sure Of Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Defence Secretary Clark Clifford predicted Saturday the North Vietnamese will ultimately agree to peace talks after trying to extract propaganda advantage in the preliminary jockeying over a site.

On his return from a NATO meeting in Europe, Clifford told newsmen: "I think we are experiencing the kind of jockeying that is to be expected in this type of negotiations."

"I think the North Vietnamese are trying to extract as much propaganda value as possible from the situation. But I believe they will ultimately decide that the time has come to agree on a site and that the talks will go ahead."

## RIFT DENIED

In an allied development, the state department denied reports there were basic differences between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and advisers at the White House over the tactics to be used in deciding on a site.

Other officials indicated however there was some edginess evident among administration ranks as the propaganda poker game with Hanoi over the place of the exploratory meetings continued.

They added that in the inner circle discussions going on in Washington, all points of view are brought out on the table and debated vigorously. The sources concede the process produced heated argument at times but declared that once a policy decision was reached, it was adhered to by all the participants.

The status of the site stale-

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## Heaviest Raids Of War

SAIGON (UPI) — American troops and their South Vietnamese comrades battled Viet Cong forces threatening Saigon Saturday and reported killing 59 in two separate engagements, U.S. spokesmen said Sunday.

In the air, U.S. officials reported the heaviest air attacks of the year against North Vietnam's southern panhandle — 160 missions. B-52 bombers kept up their strikes against Communist positions in the Ashau Valley and other warplanes touched off more fires in the U Minh forest.



## Cover-Up Warning Out

# Tourist Cameras Blamed For Ban on Bare Look

NAIROBI (AP)—Two tribal traditions — bare bosoms among the Kikuyu and bare buttocks among the Luo — are drawing official frowns in Kenya.

A warning has gone out to the nomadic Masai, who wander the coastal territories of Tanzania and Kenya. They count their wealth in cattle and plaster their hair with bright red ochre. The men wear something akin to a Roman toga, called a shuka, which often exposes their buttocks.

"It's time they picked up a few civilized habits, like wearing pants," said Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere.

Not everyone agrees. "This is nothing more than psychological castration," said one Masai member of the Kenya Parliament. "Any law which forces Africans, either

men or women, to dress according to modern Western style, is humiliating—it labels us as savages."

Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta criticized African women who resort to skin lighteners and Western beauty aids.

"If you are born black you should be proud of it," he said.

## That's Service

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — Telephone workers found they needed a telephone at their strike headquarters, in the local labor temple.

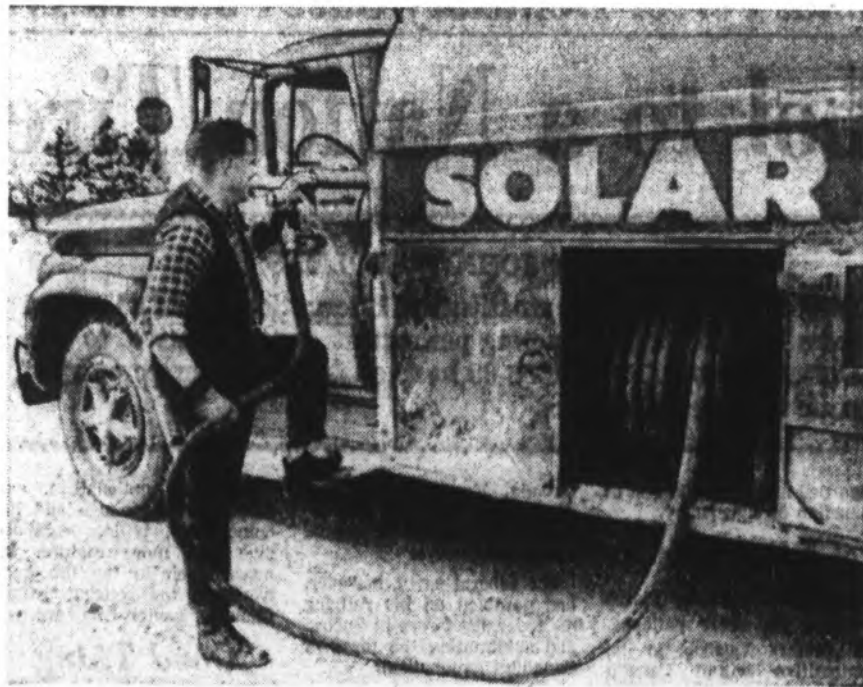
They reported their need to the telephone company, and supervisory personnel made the installation.

The bulk of black Africa's population lives in dusty mud-hut villages where nudity is not considered a social crime and a loin cloth is the most practical covering in the humid heat.

Foreign tourists are sometimes blamed for the new "cover-up" policy in black Africa.

"The men are more interested in taking pictures of bare-breasted girls than looking at our museums," said a tourist board official.

"And look at all those colored picture postcards they send overseas. Anyone would think the whole of Africa is populated by naked women and savage-looking males. It creates the wrong impression."



Solar System

George Pratt of Exter, Ont., found himself in most embarrassing situation when his gas truck ran out of gas on country road near London, Ont. What's a man to do but use what's handiest?—(CP)

## Scientist Now Under Arrest

# CIA 'Clearance' Rapped by Bonn

By ANTHONY TERRY

BERLIN (LST) — An "internal investigation" is in progress inside the CIA following allegations of inefficiency by West German intelligence officials. They have charged the Americans with the careless screening of ten years ago of Dr. Josef Eizenberger, 63, an Austrian scientist arrested here for allegedly passing on to the Russians highly classified information on secret NATO electronic codes which he himself invented.

Eizenberger was employed, after returning from Russia, at the U.S.-sponsored Battelle Scientific Research Foundation in Frankfurt, a branch of the Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio. Officials said the information in Eizenberger's possession "could be of considerable value to a potential enemy." It concerned a secret ultra-long wave communication system alleged to be "unbreakable."

Eizenberger is also believed to have communicated to the Russians — and this is especially worrying to the West Germans — details of the secret U.S.-designed navigation system used in the West German air force's Starfighters, the fleet of 600 atom bomb carrying aircraft which form the hard core of NATO's striking force in Europe. Eizenberger was employed to iron out defects in the navigational system which for several years bedevilled the Starfighter's capacity to aim and deliver nuclear missiles accurately.

West German intelligence, on whose order Eizenberger has been held for questioning, lays the blame for the intelligence leak on the Americans.

ANNOYED  
Sharp criticisms of the CIA have been made by the West Germans who were annoyed for some time that Eizenberger enjoyed American protection inside West Germany. This was

despite German suspicions that he had been secretly spying for the Soviet secret police since his return from the Soviet Union in 1958 after working on scientific projects for the Russians.

These suspicions led to Eizenberger being photographed by Bonn intelligence men at a meeting with KGB officials in Vienna.

Anxious to avoid conflict with the Austrian government by pouncing on them, the West Germans waited until they received confirmation.

Eizenberger is now thought to have been persuaded by the Russians to work for them before being sent home from Russia ten years ago. By that time he is alleged to have had a "close personal liaison" with a Soviet KGB girl who followed him to Vienna. There she was employed at the Soviet embassy, and Eizenberger paid regular visits to see her.

It is alleged that he passed on most of the information about his secret work on what has been called "an east-west

divan."

Eizenberger's work for the

Russians began in 1946 after he was taken to Moscow, a small town near Moscow, where he worked in a "brains trust" with other German scientists to help Russia's rocket research. He won his freedom by his success in developing a TV device built into the nose of Soviet missiles which enabled their flight to be controlled from the ground.

Even so, the Russians kept Eizenberger "on ice" for two years in Russia after his official release to prevent him passing on up-to-the-minute details of Russian missile secrets on returning to the West.

London (AP)—British ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn denied Saturday that she had paid to send mercenaries to Panama to protect her husband, Panamanian politician Roberto Arias.

Newspaper reports here had alleged the 48-year-old dancer planned to hire agents to kidnap the chief of the Panama national guard if her husband, who is running in elections there next month, was arrested.

The reports said Dame Margot abandoned the plot but that four British mercenaries were arrested in the Central American country.

## Ballerina Denies Hirings

## Wife Charged With Murder

WHITE ROCK (CP) — Geraldine Jean Nelson, 37, was remanded in custody to April 24 when she appeared in magistrate's court on a charge of attempted murder. She was charged after fire damaged a trailer in which her husband was asleep.

Mauritius Next For UN Fold?

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council has unanimously recommended to the UN General Assembly the admission of Mauritius as its 124th member.

Russia Expands Satellite Fleet

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia has launched its second earth satellite in two days and its 18th this year. The new craft, Cosmos 215, appeared unconnected either with Cosmos 214 or with its two predecessors which were automatically coupled in space and flew together for nearly four hours before separating.

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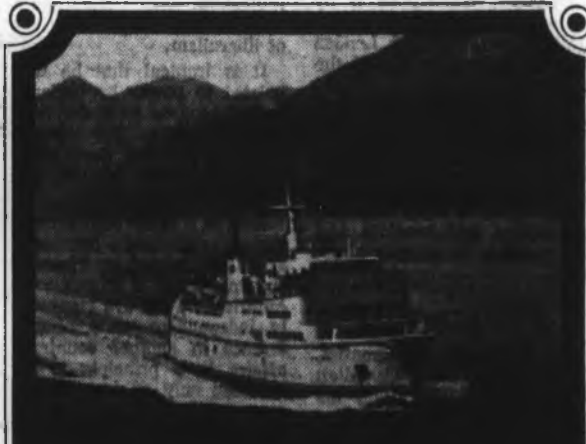
## Sexy Tape Beckons Sailors to Refuel

PEARL HARBOR (UPI) — "Hello big boy. Welcome alongside. How about a big drink?"

A female voice delivering this seductive greeting has been startling sailors as they pull alongside the navy fueler Ponchatoula off Vietnam. The

voice, on tape, belongs to 18-year-old Mrs. Jane Cole, a navy wife whose husband is a communications technician in the Philippines.

The navy says the female voice is a welcoming change for sailors long at sea—and besides—aren't ships supposed to be of the female gender?



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## The Daily Colonist. HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1968

(Eighth Day)

Weather good (at time of selection) Track fast First Post Parade at 1:45 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds.

SIX FURLONGS

477 RIGHT CAB (Kearney) 118 Debut promise, should be close (3)  
480 MO TAI (K. Arnold) 117 Beaten favorite, can make amends (2)  
483 QUINCY (Terry) 117 Could beat those if he's ready (2)  
413 J. Neira Cross (Kearney) 112 Moving in line, could beat them (1)  
476 Amelia (Stranger) 112 First try doesn't encourage support (1)  
478 Mine Bid & Way (J. Arnold) 108 First try needs big improvement (1)  
481 Battle Rhythm (Kearney) 112 Makes debut, works not starting (1)  
482 Blue Chief (no boy) 117 Can threaten here, first was fair (1)  
Also eligible—

404 HORRIFY (Barbery) 117 Some signs in last, on top if draws in (1)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for two-year-olds.

THREE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

506 COORDINATE (Kearney) 116 Repeat of last probably do here (2)  
508 DUBRO VANI (K. Arnold) 115 Can say the same for this pair (2)  
510 TULLYCOORE (Kearney) 115 Hardened Saturday, could beat here (2)  
509 Missy Lass (Kearney) 112 Has early speed to be dangerous (1)  
511 R. C. Quinn (Terry) 112 Makes debut, works not starting (1)  
514 Betsy Magee (Barbery) 112 Hopefully better in her debut (1)  
512 Speed Marchant (Stranger) 110 Debut gave some reason to hope (1)  
505 Defiance (K. Arnold) 117 Could possibly get a part of it (1)  
Also eligible—

508 Miss Sherry (K. Arnold) 117 Has failed twice when well bet (1)  
481 R. J. Jack (Kearney) 117

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

405 FRANK ALBERT (Barbery) 117 Had lost in last, should be close (2)  
486 LARK TO BURN (Kearney) 118 Could get up in time for this (2)  
487 MISS ELECTRIC (Stranger) 114 Might get away on them in home (2)  
513 Jodelina (Stranger) 112 First try good, likes this track (1)  
511 Karys Kid (Kearney) 118 Well beaten by similar in last (1)  
522 Charlie My Boy (Kearney) 112 Works fair but needs horrible (1)  
501 Scarce Count (Kearney) 112 Still needs considerable improvement (1)  
512 My Madonna (J. Arnold) 108 Outside again, first try discouraging (1)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

401 FLYING DAVE (Phillips) 119 Master of last should do it here (2)  
403 BALACON (Barbery) 119 Figures to be here or hereabouts (1)  
444 CONCHIE ANSWER (Kearney) 114 In proper company, may need run (1)  
487 King Henry (no boy) 112 Will do if he's in right (1)  
514 TRIMM TASTE (Kearney) 112 Beaten average in 2 1/2 lengths (1)  
Ineligible (Ray) 112 Name describes record perfectly (1)  
511 Miss R. B. (K. Arnold) 114 Five-year-old maiden on comeback (1)  
488 Easy Anna (Stranger) 114 Seems unfortunately well named (1)  
Also eligible—

479 THISTLE (Kearney) 117 Needed a run, third M draws in (1)  
444 Miss Mistic (Kearney) 110 Not much to whip, rates a thought (1)  
488 Centares Pet (Kearney) 114 Beaten one rival back time out (1)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

515 ELABORATE (Duffy) 111 Will appreciate extra 110 yards (2)  
483 NEW TRACK (Kearney) 119 Will force the pace, might stick it (1)  
515 PICADILLY (Stranger) 118 Could see all if repeats last one (1)  
512 Foxey Bud (Duffy) 118 Good chance in hard-fought heat (1)  
480 Rosalita (Kearney) 118 Could get away and steel it (1)  
480 Royal Chic (Kearney) 111 New rider, is better than first one (1)  
507 Anna Treasure (Salas) 114 Danger, often close, seldom wins (1)

SIXTH RACE—Allowance, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

Can do it from here, one to whip (1)  
Extra half-furlong helps chance (1)  
Fast and home holding on well (1)  
Ended 1967 in blaze of glory (1)  
Figures to improve, could be danger (1)  
Has beaten this time before (1)  
These tougher but can do it right (1)  
More to do here than on Saturday (1)

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap, \$700, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

515 GLENCAR (Kearney) 116 Going great, the one to whip (1)  
506 MARY ROW (Stranger) 116 Probably best in here if steady (1)  
513 LITTLETOPSUGAR (Kearney) 115 Will profit from first, danger here (1)  
486 Udan (K. Arnold) 113 No telling how good, nice chance (1)  
488 Swan Lady (Kearney) 110 These tougher, could be good enough (1)  
505 Jaylen (Stranger) 112 Also steps up, may be good enough (1)  
486 Shadow Gem (J. Arnold) 108 This should be another service (1)  
487 Short Circuit (no boy) 112 Belongs with these, could wake up (1)  
Also eligible—

486 Red Ensign (Stranger) 114 No recent reason for hoping (1)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

489 ROUGH ROAD (Stranger) 119 Should earn brackets in here (1)  
504 MURRAYVILLE (Phillips) 119 About ready, could get away (1)  
501 COMET IV (Stranger) 114 Two good efforts, could get more (1)  
471 Scotdale Lad (K. Arnold) 112 Always works, has the ability (1)  
506 Boomerang Joe (Kearney) 112 Only 1967 victory came early (1)  
507 Magister (no boy) 112 Reputation better than record (1)  
504 Malheur Kitten (Kearney) 111 Likes the track, always a danger (1)  
488 Souzen (Salas) 119 New owner, displayed optimism (1)

(First four in order of selection, rest in post order)

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# Beliveau and Penalties Too Much for Hawks

MONTREAL (UPI)—A brilliant three-goal performance by centre Jean Beliveau powered Montreal Canadiens to a 4-1 victory over Chicago Black Hawks and gave them a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven semi-final Stanley Cup hockey series.

The 36-year-old veteran of 14 previous Stanley Cup years, running his current playoff goals to six, also became the second highest goal scorer in playoff history. His three goals gave him a total of 67 goals in 122 games—two more than Gordie Howe. Former Montreal teammate Maurice "Rocket" Richard is the all-time playoff goal scorer with 82. It was the Montreal captain's first playoff hat-trick.

The Forum crowd of 15,114 gave Beliveau a standing ovation when he scored his third goal, a wheel-around backhand shot from 20 feet in the second period while the Hawks were playing shorthanded.

Beliveau got the Canadiens first goal, evening the count in the first period after Stan Mikita had scored Chicago's first

and only goal, and he added two more in the middle session, sandwiched around Jacques Lemaire's tally. All three second period Montreal goals were power-play scores.

Beliveau, an unselfish playmaker rather than a scorer, had only four shots on Chicago goalkeeper Denis DeJordy all evening—two in each of the first two periods. He missed his first shot and beat DeJordy with his next three.

The Canadiens were short-handed, with Jacques Laperriere off for charging Bobby Hull, when Mikita picked up Doug Mohns' rebound and flicked it behind the fallen Gump Worsley at 5:03 of the first period. Beliveau evened it about five minutes later, jamming the puck underneath DeJordy after the goalie had stopped Yvan Cournoyer's shot.

The Hawks, though outshot 14-5 in the first 20 minutes, were hitting and clearing the puck much better than they did in Thursday's 9-2 rout by the Canadiens. Then penalties caught up with them in the second period and the Canadiens scored three power-play goals.

**POWER-PLAY GOALS**  
Eric Nesterenko was off when Beliveau scored what proved to be the winning goal at 10:04. He was left unchecked in the face-off circle and lifted a backhand drive high into the net on DeJordy's glove side. Lemaire got his fourth goal of the playoffs at 15:41 while Montreal had one man in the box and Chicago two.

Chicago was playing short again when Beliveau completed his hat-trick at 17:57, this time with their second bench penalty of the period. He took Lemaire's pass out from behind the red line, whirled around and slid a 20-foot backhand just inside the left goalpost.

**MOVE TO CHICAGO**  
Montreal outshot the Hawks, 39-24. They now have won six consecutive games in post-season play—four in a row against Boston and now the first two of their series against the Hawks. Games three and four are in Chicago next Tuesday and Thursday.

Montreal coach Toe Blake, aiming for a record eighth Stanley Cup title, thought Chicago "played with a lot more confidence" than they did in losing the first game, 9-2.

Blake, overlooking Beliveau in his post-game praise, perhaps because he was obviously outstanding, had praise for both Gump Worsley and defenceman J. C. Tremblay.

**HITS OFFICIATING**  
In the quiet Chicago dressing room, coach Billy Reay fumed over the officiating.

"The refereeing was a disgrace," he stated, referring particularly to a pair of second period bench penalties assessed by referee John Ashley and one that Montreal forward John Ferguson didn't get.

**FIRST PERIOD**  
1. Chicago, Mikita (4) (Mohns, R. Hull) 3:08.  
2. Montreal, Beliveau (4) (Cournoyer, J. C. Tremblay) 10:04.  
3. Penalties—Laperriere (M) 4:23; Reid (C) 13:02.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
4. Montreal, Beliveau (5) (Rousseau, Cournoyer) 10:04.  
5. Montreal, Lemaire (4) (Beliveau, J. C. Tremblay) 15:41.  
6. Montreal, Beliveau (6) (Lemaire, Rousseau) 17:57.

Penalties—Harris (M) 8:22; Nesterenko (C) 9:22; Mohns (C) 13:47; Laperriere (M) (double minor) 15:47; (bench minor, served by Terbench) 15:47; (bench minor, served by Terbench) 17:08.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
7. Penalties—Harris (M) 8:19; Provost (M) 1:55; Laperriere (M) 7:53.  
Shots on goal—5 11 8-24  
Chicago—14 13 30-57  
Montreal—14 15 29-48  
Attendance: 15,114.

## It's a Family Affair As Blues-Stars Clash

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—A nationwide television audience will be watching the first game of the West Division Stanley Cup hockey finals Sunday, but three players will be thinking about two people watching.

1,800 miles away in Kapuskasing, Ont. They are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Plager, who for the first time will be watching all three of their sons, Barclay, Bobby and Bill, play on the same ice in a

National Hockey League game. Barclay and Bobby play for St. Louis Blues. Bill is a defenceman for Minnesota North Stars.

The Blues won their best-of-seven series with Philadelphia Flyers four games to three, and Barclay and Bobby Plager, both defencemen, played major roles in protecting goalie Glenn Hall. Both spent more than a few minutes in the penalty box during the Flyers series.

Barclay, oldest at 27, set a record for penalty time in a single Stanley Cup round, and both he and Bobby were on the receiving end of fines levied by league President Clarence Campbell for a recent brawl.

Bobby, 25, and Bill, 22, have played many games against each other in the minors. "We got in a whale of a fight in junior hockey," said Bill. "Unfortunately I didn't win. You'd think he would have spared me some, but he almost took off my head. It wasn't a brotherly thing to do."

Coch Wren Blair of the North Stars called Bill's performance against Los Angeles Kings "truly outstanding."

**CONTROLLED TEMPER**  
"All season long Billy was a kid with outstanding potential but was a little too hot-tempered to use regularly. He conquered that in the Kings series—when the North Stars won four games to three—and should do a good job against the Blues."

Today's Minnesota at St. Louis game will be telecast on Channels 7 and 12 starting at 10:30 a.m.

During the regular season, all three played in the Feb. 17 Blues-North Stars contest. Bob and Barclay were hurt early in the year. Later, Bill was benched by Blair.

"Nothing happened at all," said Billy. "But it was weird, checking Bark or Bobby."

**BILL IS MARRIED**  
The youngest Plager is married, and he and his wife Donna have an 18-month-old son, Billy Jr.

"My goal is to stick around long enough to play against my son in the NHL, Barclay and Bobby will be too old by then."

Bill got his start in the Montreal system, playing five years of junior hockey in Peterborough and Montreal. Last season, at 21, he played on defence at Houston with fellow North Star defenceman Mike McMahon.

"Mike really helped me a lot—he taught me how to become an offensive defenceman. That's something that neither of my brothers does too well."

What does Bill think about today's game, the opener of the best-of-seven series?  
"I think we'll win. I hope my brothers don't score a point. My parents won't mind because I'm going to score a hat-trick."

Tim Durant chinned himself thoughtfully on the nearest door frame. "Huh," he said.

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## Equipment Thief Offered Reward

ST. LOUIS (AP)—It will be two free tickets and transportation to St. Louis Blues' remaining home games and no questions asked if missing goalie equipment is returned to the hockey club.

A Blues spokesman said the pads of goalie Glenn Hall and the pads and mask of backup man Seth Martin were missing after the Blues defeated Philadelphia Flyers at the Spectrum in Philadelphia Thursday night.

The Blues take on the Minnesota North Stars starting Sunday in St. Louis in the finals of the West Division playoffs of the National League's Stanley Cup playoff.

He said the equipment of the goaltenders was under lock and key at the Spectrum and it is uncertain how it disappeared.

"But we're ready to make it worthwhile to anyone who can return them to us," he said.

The tickets plus air fare would allow two persons to attend the five home games of the Blues.

Views of Sport  
By Red Smith

If some of the clients happened to be looking out the window recently when a horse named Red Alligator won the recent Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, then they missed the news that Tim Durant, pitched off Highlandie at Becher's Brook, remounted and finished 12th.

Tim Durant is not the first rider ever racked up by Liverpool's formidable fences, nor even the first to get back and ride. He may very well, however, be the first 68-year-old Yale to do it after surviving two operations for cancer. This is the tale:

Tim Durant is a former New York stockbroker and one-time financial advisor to Charlie Chaplin, who lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., the home base of an organization that calls itself the Society for the Preservation of Tim Durant. The fact that such an organization is needed tells a little bit about this wiry little refugee from Yale's class of '23.

Before a heart attack nudged him out of the market, he owned jumping horses and rode occasionally, so it hit him where he lived when he read a couple of years ago that the National of 1966 might be the last running of that almost legendary race because there were plans to cut up the Aintree course for building lots.

"I'm going over," he told his daughter. "I've always wanted to ride in the National and this looks like my last chance."

"You're out of your mind," his daughter said. "I won't permit it."

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## Wally Yeamans Honored

Admiring trophies presented by former players in his honor to Victoria Softball and Basketball Associations are Wally Yeamans, veteran coach of ladies' teams in the two sports, and former player Helen Pettigrew Young. Approximately 100 former players and associates turned out Saturday at

the Victoria Curling Club to honor Yeamans at a testimonial dinner. He was presented with a gift by Cec White of the Vancouver South Hill Softball Association as well and the players made a presentation to his wife Charlotte for her efforts over the years.—(William E. John)

## Accounts for Winner

# Mays Spurs Giants to Top

Willie Mays seems to get better with age—if that's possible.

The 36-year-old centre-fielder accounted for Giants' winning

run for the third straight game as San Francisco blanked Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0, Saturday and took over first place in the National League baseball standings.

Mays, who drove in the winning runs in the last two Giant victories, led off the second inning with a triple and scored when losing pitcher Bob Veale committed a balk.

**SADECKI STINGY**  
Ray Sadecki, obtained from St. Louis in the trade that sent last season's most-valuable player Orlando Cepeda to the Cardinals, blanked the Pirates on four hits, striking out six and walking two batters.

Last-place Chicago Cubs enabled Giants to move into the lead by stopping St. Louis, 5-1, behind the three-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins, Canada's top male athlete of 1967.

**SCATTERS SIX HITS**  
Jenkins won his second victory of the season but lost a shutout in the bottom of the ninth inning when Curt Flood hit his first home run of the season.

Larry Jackson, who hit a two-run single in the fourth inning, gave up a first-inning home run to Dennis Menke and then scattered six hits as Phillies prevented Houston Astros from sharing first place with San Francisco, with a 7-1 victory.

Ron Swaboda's three-run home run gave New York Mets a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles Dodgers while Cincinnati Reds edged Atlanta Braves, 2-1, in the other games.

**SEVENTH STRAIGHT WIN**  
Detroit Tigers ran their win streak to seven games and handed the winless White Sox their seventh loss in American League action with a 4-1 victory in 10 innings at Chicago.

The victory moved Tigers into sole possession of first place as New York Yankees dropped the Twins into second place with a 4-2 victory at Minnesota.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	6	2	.467	
St. Louis	6	4	.385	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	4	.357	2 1/2
Chicago	4	5	.286	3 1/2
Philadelphia	4	5	.286	3 1/2
Los Angeles	4	5	.286	3 1/2
New York	4	5	.286	3 1/2
San Diego	4	5	.286	3 1/2
Atlanta	3	6	.200	4 1/2
Los Angeles	3	6	.200	4 1/2
Chicago	3	6	.200	4 1/2

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San Francisco	6	2	.467	
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Los Angeles	3	6	.200	4 1/2
Chicago	3	6	.200	4 1/2

**More Sports**  
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## Information Only At Olympic Meet

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—The executive board of the International Olympic Committee discussed for five hours Saturday the South African situation but took no action on that country's status for the summer games in Mexico City.

The whole question was reviewed up to date in the context of the world situation," said Col. John Westerhoff, secretary-general of the IOC.

"No decisions were taken, it was only information that was conveyed. The organizing committee of Mexico reported on developments and how uncertainty affected their final arrangements."

The board scheduled another meeting for today.

The Mexican delegate to the meeting, Gen. Flores de Clark, was understood to have prepared a resolution invalidating South Africa's re-entry into the games, but there was no indication whether he had presented it.

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**Seek Talent**  
Victoria's junior Shamrocks are sending out a special invitation to the district's junior "B" and juvenile players to work out with the team Monday at Memorial Arena.

Monday's workout starts at 8:30 p.m.

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### Woods Were Never Like This

Living in lap of luxury at Duncan Zoo is orphaned black bear cub which loggers found under felled tree. Its mother ran off and the men took

small animal to zoo. It is now about 7 weeks old, and may grow into 600-pounder. Looking after cub is Mrs. Tosca Oyen.—(Dave Hancock)

## Powell River Actors Win Festival Honors

NANAIMO — Powell River walked off with top honors in Vancouver Island Drama Festival Friday at Ladysmith senior high school.

The group will now go on to the provincial competitions in Kelowna which start May 29. The production, *Protest* by Norman Williams, gained awards for the best production; best director, Mrs. Lillian Saxby; best actor, Victor Hookins; and best actress, Mrs. Gair Frankum.

Victoria, at the other end of the zone, was represented by the Country Church Players. They took the best senior actor, or actress, award with the performance of Bobs Campbell. Adjudicator Sydney Risk gave Yellow Point Drama Group, a strong contender for first place, three awards.

Mrs. Audrey Butler and Bruce Hewitt took best supporting actress and actor awards. Don Wilson's efforts collected the best visual trophy, for Joey, by George Elise, directed by Mrs. Margaret Davidson.

Although the festival was one of the shortest the area has had — it included only six plays — it was possibly the best for audience appreciation.

Mr. Risk, during his first night comments, said that in four previous adjudications in B.C. he had noticed groups are trying better plays, and are staging better quality productions.

Choosing the honors performance plays, Mr. Risk, said, "I didn't have any trouble choosing the first two, but the third choice was a real toss-up. Presenting the awards, as he has done for several years, was Robert Strachan, M.L.A.

On Saturday night Mr. Tom Kerr, president of the B.C. Drama Association, was a surprise guest.

During the evening he said: "I was disgusted to hear Mr. Strachan say the government discussed the community program branch at 2 a.m. Perhaps this is why we have had a small budget. Perhaps at some other time they can discuss more problems at 8 a.m.

Later he said: "Drama has only \$3,500 for the year for the entire province. This is one of the smallest budgets I have heard of. We don't even have a professional touring director to teach throughout the province."

**Labor Council Back Teachers In Dispute with Peterson**  
See Details Page 28

### Cumberland-Alberni Link

## Battle Continues Over Road Plan

COURTENAY — Cumberland chamber of commerce is determined to carry on fighting for the Cumberland-Alberni road. Tom Mumford told the chamber that there was government support for the project in 1913. At that time, he said, the road received federal aid and some thought had been given to a ferry running from Jock's Point. In fact a road to the point, a wharf and warehouse had been constructed.

"They said we would be riding on the road in '67," he told members. "But I didn't realize they meant '67 of the next centennial."

The highways department has

told the chamber learned that an overhead directional sign will be installed at Royston, showing Cumberland and Comox Lake.

District engineer Randy Mulcaster reported that there is no allocation of funds for work on the Royston-Cumberland roads in this year's budget.

The chamber decided to ask for inclusion in the next budget. In connection with the Bevan road, which has now been graded, members learned the department is trying to secure a special piece of equipment which breaks down large boulders.

The letter from Mr. Mulcaster

made no mention of a third point raised by members—the poor condition of the Cumberland-Courtenay road. Several pointed out that flooding, such as that recently experienced, has not occurred in previous years.

### LARGE DAMS

W. Moncrief said three large beaver dams in the flats are causing much of the trouble. The engineer will be invited to attend the next chamber meeting to discuss roads.

Don Williams has joined the directors and takes over chairmanship of the retail merchants' committee. He reported his committee will bring out a list of store hours for the remainder of this year's holidays.

A committee of the chamber was appointed to meet with Kinsmen to discuss a plan for the picnic-campsite area at Comox Lake.

### TOURIST BUREAU

Alderman W. Moncrief, for the village, said prices for re-wiring, brickwork and stuccoing of the tourist bureau have been received. However, a tender has not yet been accepted.

The bureau will be open from June 1 to Labor Day weekend and will be staffed by Frank Dornelly.

The chamber agreed to enter a float in the May 20 Empire Day parade and many ideas were presented to the committee.

Members paid silent tribute to the late C. E. Gardner, a local business man and member of the chamber for many years.

### Everyone Loves Island

FULFORD — Even a bigger ferry can't cope with all the visitors who are flooding Salt Spring Island.

Because the Queen of the Islands is having its annual overhaul, the ship is being replaced by the Queen of Sydney.

It is much bigger than the usual ferry but even so people have found they just can't arrange passages.

Now Island resort owners are worrying about the coming months. They are wondering what the summer is going to be like if the ferries are booked up so early in the year.

### Millwright, Farmer Dies at 71

LAKE OOWICHAN — Well-known farmer and millwright, Cyril George Theriault has died in Cowichan district hospital at the age of 71.

Born in New Brunswick, Mr. Theriault was educated in the U.S. He came to Canada 31 years ago, living at first in Port Alberni. He moved to the Glenora district about 1956.

He farmed in both areas. He also worked as a millwright at APL and BS and W mills, Port Alberni — now known as McMillan and Bloedel.

Mr. Theriault served with the U.S. Army overseas in the First World War.

Services were held at First Funeral Chapel Saturday, followed by interment at Mountain View cemetery, Soanens.



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### Youth Shows Talent

DUNCAN — What happens when there is plenty of talent and nowhere to show it off?

If there is someone like young Sandy Campbell around, young people won't be searching for a display opportunity for long.

This weekend he organized a model display for the many eager boys and girls who spend hours making their models.

A car racing fan, Sandy laid out the exhibition in the studio at the Hobby Horse which was specially loaned for the purpose. Streams of youngsters, and grownups too, showed how successful the display was.

Judging on Friday saw Sheldon Sands, 11, take first place for a model three masted sailing ship. In the 15-year class, Sandy Campbell won with a flip-top Camaro. Most of the models were a variety of cars, ancient and modern.

The most unusual exhibit was an astronaut taking a walk in space. Rockets, planes, submarines and a few animals were also represented.

Robert Owen won the aircraft section, David Purkiss, the junior cars and Dennis Collins, miscellaneous section.

Judges were Bradshaw Harrison, Tom Cherry and George Palon.

Co-owner of Hobby Horse Mrs. Hamish Mutter said: "We hope to have more similar competitions."

"I think it is a wonderful thing for the children in this area."

"It is part of arts and crafts and it spurs their imagination."

### New Post

NANAIMO — E. C. Redmond, vice-principal of the British Columbia Vocational School in Nanaimo has been appointed principal of the new vocational school in Terrace, which will begin classes in September. Minister of Education, Leslie Peterson has announced.

## Four-Mill Boost Forecast

LAKE OOWICHAN — Mill rate in the Lake Cowichan district will increase between 4 and 4½ mills this year, secretary-treasurer R. J. Kimak predicted Saturday.

Mr. Kimak denied a report that the department of education had advised the school board to reduce its 1968 budget — tentatively \$1,350,000 — but said the department had pointed out

the implications of the budget. "We're going to leave it as it is," said Mr. Kimak.

The budget is up 13 per cent last year, he said, but the major reason for the increase is a reduced assessment on the district's timber.

The assessment is down \$5-100,000 from the previous year, said Mr. Kimak.

"Even if we had held the line on the budget, the mill rate would have increased anyway," he said.

### Meeting Set For Parents

NANAIMO — Parents of students who are now registered in Grades 110 and 11 at Nanaimo District Senior Secondary School are invited to attend a meeting in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. May 7, when Mr. Swan will be on hand to explain the new semester system which goes into effect at the school when the fall term begins in September.

A similar meeting for parents of Grades nine and ten pupils at Woodlands and John Barshy Junior Secondary Schools will be arranged and an announcement made later.

### Money Rolls In For Long Walk

FULFORD — The day of the long march has proved a tremendous success.

So far the recent walkathon, organized by Salt Spring Lions Club has raised nearly \$3,000 and the cash is still rolling in.

Bank manager Jim Merston, who managed the event hopes that enough money will be given to push the amount way over the \$3,000 peak.

Enthusiasm for the event was demonstrated by two young walkers, Bob Mollet and Sally Swanson who completed the eight miles to Ganges and then turned round and walked home. They were the only pair who attempted the walk both ways.

## Sale Crowd Cheers Cake's Top Bidder

By MARY BACKLUND

GALIANO ISLAND — Imagine paying \$25 for an Easter cake!

This is the price for just one Easter cake at the annual auction sale held to raise money for the Galiano Volunteer Fire Department and the Galiano Island Chamber of Commerce.

The cake auction was the feature of the day, and the two friendly rivals who agreed to pay the price for that one cake got a resounding cheer from the more than 200 people at the Galiano Hall.

Many other items of interest were sold by Tom Carolan, the Irishman who has the touch for wheeling just a few dollars more out of people.

The total raised in just two short hours by Tom was more than \$400!

He auctioned off television sets, blankets, tables, chairs, stoves, even a rusty old boom chain, good for an anchor. But the best of all was that cake for \$25; it was made by Mrs. Dudley Tweedale, and it was her husband who wanted to buy it back!

John Rees also wanted to buy Mrs. Tweedale's cake, and auctioneer Tom kept the bidding going at a lively pace. Finally the two gentlemen agreed to pay \$12.50 apiece, and split the cake!

Assisting Tom with the auction were Tom Carter and Glen Stahl; treasurer was Mrs. Ches Williams.

Hot dogs and coffee sold during the afternoon were prepared by Jean Lockwood and Mrs. Al Killick, served by Arlene Rees, Mary and Margaret Day.



### Time Out for Putting

Young Mormons from all over Vancouver Island gathered at Victoria church this weekend for three-day youth conference which included hike, treasure hunt, dance, movies, swim, banquet, golf, archery, sunrise service and testimony meeting. In photo, Laurie Campbell and Joan Smith of Nanaimo try their hand at putting with Derek Stratton of Victoria.—(William E. John)



WA. JING SIDEWALKS loses all appeal as Wendy Fearon walks past members of Nanaimo Eagles who are trying to keep their minds on raising money for city cancer campaign. On his knees is Bill Peckwith and man with mop is Don Milburn, president.—(Agnes Flett)

## Eagles Scrub Hard For Cancer Drive

NANAIMO — Members of the Eagles cleaned \$926.26 off city streets Saturday when they took part in a cancer fundraising drive.

They started at 9 a.m. by offering to clean frontages of stores at \$1 a foot. Their target was \$2,000.

A possible reason for missing the objective was suggested by one businessman who said: "I have 20-foot frontage, I just can't afford it."

The Eagles began outside their hall in Front Street, went along Commercial and finished outside city hall where they presented their cheque to Mayor Frank Ney.

At one point in the day, Mayor Ney provided formidable competition when he hosed down streets from a fire truck.

The aim of Nanaimo Cancer Society is to raise \$7,000 in its current campaign.

## Plow Title Stays In Family

By JEAN MacGREGOR

COWICHAN BAY — The Vancouver Island plowing championship title was kept in the family when Jim Marr won the competition at Riverside Farm Saturday.

For the last three years, it has been won by his brother, Wally, who lives at Cache Creek.

And this year's second place went to another brother, Doug Marr, also of Saanichton. Third was Archie Stevenson of Duncan. There was only a nine-point spread between the three competitors.

Recently Jim Marr came second in the British Columbia championships at Chilliwack.

He lost to 19-year-old Charlie Thomson of Chilliwack who, Saturday, took first place in the open plowing event.

Second was Pat Hoole of Saanichton, and Wayne Dobbs of Chemainus was third.

There was only one entry in the horse class, but the event drew most applause from spectators.

Nigel Kingscote of Cowichan Bay won with 62 points. He was awarded a trophy for being the oldest plowman in the field.

Bill Higgenson, of Chilliwack, was awarded the Standen trophy for highest aggregate points in the plowing match. He had the best ins and outs, best crown and best finish.

The businessmen's class attracted 18 entries, the largest number for any class. The winner was Lewis Thatcher of Nanaimo for the second consecutive year.

In the junior class, for boys and girls under 18, George Baird of Cobble Hill won the Saville trophy. He was also awarded the Cowichan plowing match trophy for scoring highest points as a district competitor.

Second place was won by 12-year-old Chris Dinsdale of Cowichan Bay who also received the trophy for being the youngest plowman competing.

Match judges were Tom Mitchell of Saanichton and Jack McBride of Cobble Hill.

Awards were presented by Mayor Don Morton.

### Island Scene

Heroine of Eugene Myles' book, *Emperor of the Peace*, Mrs. Jeay Lawrence and her daughter, Mrs. Edith Clark, of Edmonton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Truffitt of Beddis Road, Fuford. Although nearing 90, Mrs. Lawrence still enjoys travelling across Canada to visit her children and friends. . . . Michael Linley is Alberni school principal. . . . Mrs. Joe Cates, formerly a member of Somass Royal Canadian Legion ladies auxiliary, has transferred to Parksville branch. . . . Lois Reddin is in charge of home care for Courtenay Retarded Children's Association.

Morton



## Curling, Soccer Fan Dies

DUNCAN — Daniel Kilpatrick Robertson, who had lived in Duncan for many years, died in Cowichan District Hospital, after a long illness. He was 47.

He was a former employee of Hillcrest Lumber Company, ITM at Youbou and Garners' builders' supplies. He latterly worked as a dispatcher for Butler Bros.

Mr. Robertson was a past chief ranger of IOOF Lodge, past president of Duncan Curling Club, past president of the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club and coach for little league soccer teams. He was also interested in folk dancing especially square dancing.

Services will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Monday, followed by cremation.



### Lemon Tree Very Pretty . . .

Flourishing lemon tree has been reared at home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kevis on Strick Road, Port Alberni. One of these lemons provides enough

juice for three average pies which pleases Mrs. Kevis, well-known artist and potter, who enjoys making lemon pies. — (Mary Taylor)

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## Rice Dinner Raises \$65

NANAIMO — More than 50 people paid \$65 for a meal of tea and rice.

The meal was sponsored by the six-week-old Nanaimo Committee for Medical Aid to Vietnamese Civilians. Supporters were asked to contribute the price they would have normally paid for a cafe dinner.

SUFFERING PLEA South Nanaimo United Church Minister, Rev. Bruce Cameron urged the diners to identify themselves with the suffering of the hungry Vietnamese.

The Canadian Parent Group's founding member, Mrs. Hilary Brown, said, "The great difficulty is to reach people who are aware of the horrors of civilians suffering . . . who are overwhelmed by the scale of suffering and feel unable to help . . ."

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## Labor Backs Teachers

PORT ALBERNI — Strong support for British Columbia teachers has come from the labor council here.

A statement issued by the council has condemned the provincial government, particularly Education Minister Leslie Peterson for his stand

against the B.C. Teachers Federation.

Statements issued on behalf of the council by secretary Maurice Corbett, continued, "When Bill 42 was passed by the Social Credit government in 1961, we stated then that the legislation was directed

solely against workers in organized trade unions.

"This legislation means that workers are denied the right to spend their own funds as they choose."

"Now that the teachers have been threatened with this legislation, it should be obvious that our provincial government will continue to use this legislation to protect themselves against any group who may be critical of the government."

"First it was labor, now it is the teachers. We wonder who it will be next."

## Engagements and Weddings



Wright — Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles Wright, 2731 Mt. Stephen Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Susan Wendy, to Mr. John Louis Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coffey, 785 Ashcroft Street. The wedding will take place May 14th at 7:30 p.m. in First United Church, Rev. Robert J. D. Morris officiating.



Griffiths — Cummins

Mr. and Mrs. Tvor A. Griffiths, 3045 Hene Terrace, wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Dianne Maxine, to Mr. Donald Patrick Cummins, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patrick Cummins, 288 Ivor Road. The wedding will take place on Friday, May 17th, at 7 p.m., in the Metropolitan United Church, Rev. A. E. King officiating.



Coburn — Shaw

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coburn, 2330 Dalhousie Street, Victoria, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Suzanne Irene, to Mr. William Granville Archibald Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shaw, 884 Walling Avenue, Kimberley, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 18th, at 7 p.m. in St. George's Martyr Church, with Dr. N. S. Noel officiating. Mr. Shaw is a member of the 1968 Graduating Class at the University of Victoria.



Nariman — Roberts

The engagement is announced of Rada Phirox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Nariman, Camballa Hill, Bombay, to Mr. Colin Keith Roberts, son of Mrs. E. Ruth Roberts, 1188 Palmer Road, Victoria, and Group Captain J. H. Roberts of Penicton. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 11th, at 2:30 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, with Rev. King officiating.



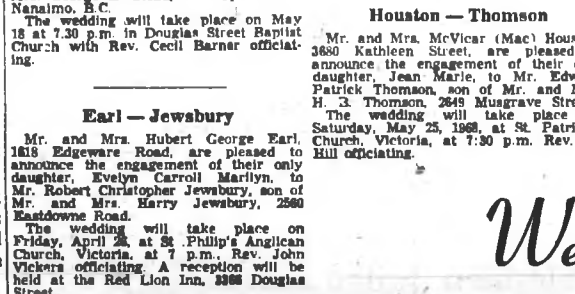
Nordby — Beatty

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice N. Nordby, 2528 Roseberry Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Wendy Maureen, to Mr. Gerald Warren Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McBeatty, 3335 Parker Avenue. The wedding will take place on Friday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Hope Lutheran Church, 1294 Carrick Street, Rev. A. F. O'Leary officiating. Miss Nordby is a Canadian Figure Skating Gold Medalist, had been a professional at the Williams Lake Skating Club. She has been chosen as her attendants, Misses Lorraine Hynes, Sandra Kattler and Karin Kattler, all members of the Canadian Figure Skating Association.



Sewell — Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore George Sewell, 8 Howe Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Helen Winifred, to Mr. Roger Duncan Lee, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Laidlaw Lee of Toronto. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 8, at 3 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, Rev. F. E. H. James officiating.



Sigurdson — Schell

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sigurdson, 1214 Brooke Street, take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Louise Ingrid Sigurdson, to Mr. Ronald Lee Schell, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Schell, 644 Head Street. The wedding will take place April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church.



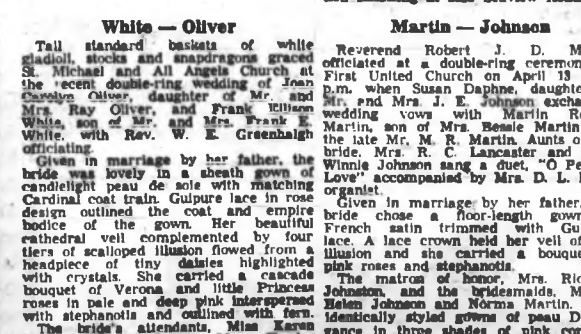
McNelly — Acres

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNelly of Nanaimo, Alberta, are pleased to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Sharon Lee, to Mr. Richard Norman Acres, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Acres of Victoria. The wedding will take place on June 1, 1968, at 2 o'clock, at Nanaimo United Church, Nanaimo, Alberta.



Houston — Thomson

Mr. and Mrs. McVicar (Mac) Houston, 3860 Kathleen Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jean Marie, to Mr. Edward Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thomson, 2648 Musgrave Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 25, 1968, at St. Patrick's Church, Victoria, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. W. C. Hill officiating.



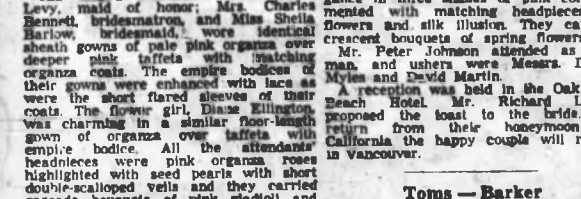
Rigby — Dodds

The engagement and forthcoming marriage is announced of Miss Ann Rigby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rigby of Vancouver, to Mr. John Dodds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dodds, 3351 Shelburne Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place in Vancouver on May 31.



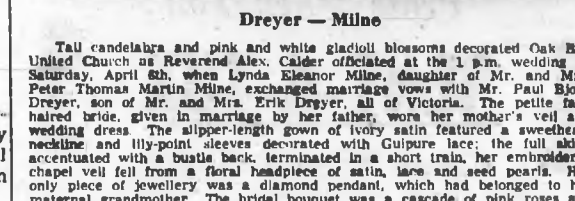
Earl — Jewsbury

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jewsbury, 1815 Edgewood Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Evelyn Carol Marjorie, to Mr. Robert Christopher Jewsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jewsbury, 2880 Eastdown Road. The wedding will take place on Friday, April 26, at St. Philip's Anglican Church, Victoria, at 7 p.m. Rev. A. F. O'Leary officiating. Reception will be held at the Red Lion Inn, 2880 Douglas Street.



Darimont — McCreery

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Darimont, 3825 Victoria Road, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Suzanne Marie, to Mr. Michael Joseph McCreery, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McCreery of 6228 Willow Street, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 27, at 3 p.m., in St. Patrick's Church, 2080 Haultain Street, with Father Leonard officiating. Reception following at 2825 Seaview Road.



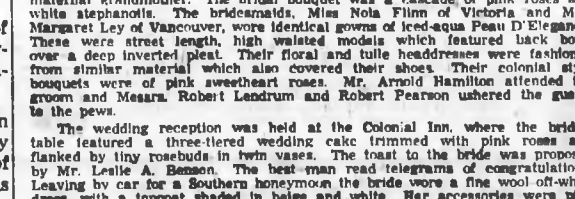
White — Oliver

Tall standard baskets of white gladioli, stocks and snapdragons graced St. Michael and All Angels Church at the recent double-ring wedding of Miss Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greenleaf, to Mr. Robert J. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greenleaf. The wedding took place on Friday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Michael and All Angels Church, Victoria, with Rev. W. E. Greenleaf officiating.



Martin — Johnson

Reverend Robert J. D. Morris officiated at a double-ring ceremony in St. Michael and All Angels Church when Dr. J. Lewis Martin, son of Dr. J. Lewis Martin and Mrs. J. Lewis Martin, exchanged wedding vows with Miss Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greenleaf. The wedding took place on Friday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Michael and All Angels Church, Victoria, with Rev. W. E. Greenleaf officiating.



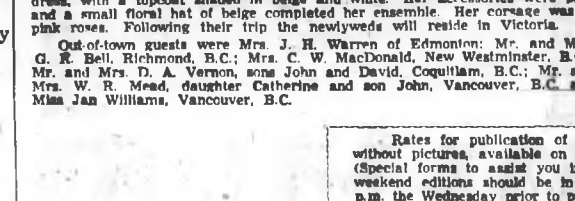
McColm — Riddell

A lovely spring wedding was solemnized in Victoria on April 19 at 3 p.m. when Stephen Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Riddell, of Galiano, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Robert J. McColm, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McColm, of Victoria. The bride wore a knee-length white dress with a full skirt and a full train. The groom wore a tuxedo. The wedding took place in St. Michael and All Angels Church, Victoria, with Rev. W. E. Greenleaf officiating.



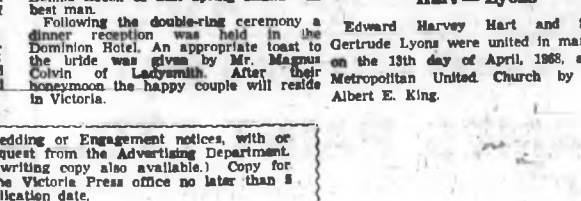
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Backlighting presents striking picture of Witty's Lagoon, Metchosin.  
—Jim Simpson photo.



# North Family Orchestra

North and Duck clans were large. Family gatherings were brilliant and merry

By JAMES K. NESBITT

*A few weeks ago there appeared in this space some paragraphs I had come across in an 1888 Colonist account of a Victoria concert that attracted much attention: "The North Family Orchestra surprised everyone. They appeared as a juvenile orchestra, but their rendition of several selections places them far beyond the juvenile stage as regards merit."*

"One little North boy, not 10 years of age, played the violin. Their sister, Miss Ada Olive North accompanied them on the piano. Each member of this talented orchestra did well and their efforts were recognized by the large and decomposed of brothers Benny and lighted audience."

Victoria a few years later had another noted family orchestra—Tiny and sister Rosie—the Bantley Family orchestra.)

I wrote that I thought the little boy under 10, who played the violin, was Joe, who, years later became a famous, warm-hearted local character. Not since Joe's death in 1963 has an equal to him shown up. We have a few characters about, but most of them are tiresome. Joe was never that.

But the little boy I thought was Joe turned out to be his brother Jack, so I have been informed by Dr. Charles Duck, whose mother was Ada North, who played the piano for her brothers.

Mrs. Forrest Ray also called to ask if I'd like to see a picture of the North Family Orchestra. Would I? Mrs. Ray a daughter of Jack North, kindly brought it to me, and I hope you enjoy it, too. It's a rare picture, part of our colorful local history.

Two of the North boys, Ted and George, are not in the picture, but they also played musical instruments. No musical family in the Victoria of the time could outdo the North boys and their sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George North, the parents of the young and talented musicians, came to Victoria about 1881 from Australia. Joe used to josh about this, saying that just because he was born in Australia people were always taking him for a kangaroo.

Mr. North, Sr., went into real estate, built a number of homes on

Johnson Street which in those days was a fairly fashionable neighborhood, good residential it was considered, far enough from the dust of Government, Yates and Douglas Streets to be healthy, and children were not always in danger of being trampled to death by run-away horses.

Besides, it was just as well to keep innocent youngsters from being frightened by some people staggering out of saloons. Certainly there were professional hussies, with rouged faces and cigarettes hanging from their scarlet lips. It was not good that children should see these ladies alighting from hacks to do their shopping.

In 1883 the senior Mr. North hit the columns of *The Colonist*, as follows:—

"Only four feet more!—Another encroachment on a public thoroughfare has just developed. Mr. George North, who lately bought a lot, on the corner of Johnson and Quadra Streets, having built two fine dwellings thereon, requested the lines on the street from the city.

"These were given him with the result that his east fence now extends four feet over the sidewalk, and Mr. North now finds himself the possessor of 64 feet in width, where he only paid for 60 feet. We should like to know when these agrarian aggressions are likely to end.

"If Mr. North has all the land that he paid for, how can he lay claim to four feet of a thoroughfare which common sense has dedicated to the public?"

*The Colonist* here dipped back into a history-making case when the Anglican Cathedral and the city got into an argument about a sidewalk:

"When the Bishop of Columbia (Rt. Rev. George Hills) appropriated part of the sidewalk of Quadra Street, close to the cemetery (now Pioneer Square, which looks so beautiful with its flood-lit trees) because His Lordship's lawn-tennis court was found to be too small, and



THE NORTH FAMILY ORCHESTRA — Walter, for years Victoria's most popular cornetist; Joe, with the clarinet; Jack with the violin, and sister Ada.

was allowed to 'get away' with the land.

"The *Colonist* then predicated that aggressions would not stop with the Bishop, and now a layman is found imitating the high precedent then set. What are the Mayor and council going to do about it?"

I have searched, but I cannot learn what city council did about it; perhaps nothing at all, and Mr. North, like the Bishop, got away with it.

Ada Olive North, the accomplished daughter of the North family, in October of 1889, was married to William Duck, son of a prominent public figure, Simeon Duck, who had been minister of finance of British Columbia in the 1870s. He was a controversial politician and stormed his way through many years in legislature, and on the hustings.

A colleague was M. W. T. Drake, so you can imagine the fun the punsters and the politicians and the press of the time had with wisecracks about ducks and drakes. It was wonderful, and Messrs. Duck and Drake appear to have enjoyed the fun as much as everyone else. There were, as far as I can see, no hurt feelings. Politicians never mind what anyone says about them; it's only when they're not mentioned at all that they begin to worry.

*The Colonist* reported the wedding in the North home: "Happy hearts united—at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. George North, Johnson Street, Mr. William Duck, son of Mr. Simeon Duck, M. P.P., was united in marriage to Miss Ada Olive North. Rt. Rev. Bishop Edward Cridge performed the happy ceremony.

"Only the relatives of the bride and groom and a very few invited

guests were present to see the happy knot tied.

"Mr. and Mrs. Duck, Jr., are two of Victoria's most popular young people, and that their union may be productive of happiness unalloyed is the wish of their many friends."

Mr. and Mrs. Duck lived in Victoria to mark their golden jubilee in 1939. Mrs. Duck died here in 1944, and her husband, when he was 88, in 1955. Many Victorians remember the spry, genial, white-haired "Billy" Duck, a living link with the Victoria of long ago.

Simeon Duck, at one point, caused a stir when, like the late Prime Minister Mackenzie King, he interested himself in spiritualism. *The Colonist* seems to have been unsympathetic, for it gave a report in this somewhat insulting fashion:

"Dr. Peck's test seance—eleven ladies and a similar number of gentlemen formed a circle in the parlor of Mr. Duck's residence. A pair of leathern muffs, with lock buckles, such as are used to confine the hands of dangerous lunatics, were produced from the Lunatic Asylum and fastened to the medium's wrists and arms, and the lock sealed. Over these was loosely placed a straight-jacket, and the medium was placed in a cabinet.

"Those present then formed a circle; a drum and two sticks, a guitar, an harmonium and a horn were placed near the medium, the lamp was turned down, so as to throw a dim light on the cabinet and vocal music was indulged in.

"During the pauses in the music it was apparent that scuffling and struggling were going on inside the cabinet.

"An Indian voice in broken English mouthed some gibberish and a drum stick, which could have been easily held between a man's feet,



rapped against the side of the cabinet, but that was all.

"After being in the cabinet one hour and a half, the door was opened and the medium found still securely bound, and in a comatose state for want of air. He was taken out, fanned and given a drink from a glass of water, and slowly revived.

"Then some spirit made a speech, using the medium's voice, and stated that the spooks would not allow their medium to be tortured, just to prove the genuinity of spiritualism.

"But the unbelievers present were at a loss to account for the inability of the spooks, after having allowed their mouthpiece to get into a tight place, to free him from his bonds.

"Subsequently a dark circle was formed. The spirits were sulky and would not play on the instruments, but two, or their spirits, were described by the medium as being present and walking about the room.

"The circle then broke up—the unbelievers strengthened in their unbelief, and more than ever satisfied that Dr. Peck is a humbug; while the spiritualists present were as positive that the spirits who can slip through keyholes, undo handcuffs and cunningly contrived knots, yet could not liberate Dr. Peck, had not had fair play."

In October of 1877, for some reason not clear today, Simeon Duck held an auction. J. P. Davies and Company advertised it: "At the residence of Simeon Duck, Herald Street, near Government Street, elegant parlor furniture, Turkish suite, marble-top and other tables, handsome pier glass, unique shell castle, fine Ormolu Shakespearean clock, Brussels carpets and rugs, etc., etc."

(What collectors' items these would be today. I'd like to see the Ormolu clock.)

Retired from politics, Simeon Duck went into the business world. A special 1936 *Colonist* souvenir edition said: "S. Duck and Company—This is a recent, but valuable addition to our commerce, and was established in January, 1895.

"The premises occupied for the business are at 58 Broad Street (west side, between Yates and Johnson) and comprise a three-storey building owned by Mr. Duck and known as the Duck Block.

"The business consists of dealing in new and second-hand furniture and house-furnishing goods. Highest prices are given for household furniture.

"The business has also become a favorite one of its kind, and gives every promise of attaining no little prominence among our leading commercial enterprises.

"Mr. Simeon Duck, the proprietor, has resided in Victoria since 1858, and is one of our most prominent citizens.

"Mr. Duck has large realty holdings, and is, besides, largely interested in various commercial enterprises. He is an enterprising businessman."

The North and Duck clans were large, and the family gatherings in the various family homes at Christmas and on other festive occasions, were bright and merry, with groaning boards and always music after dinner.

Another well-known family of the time was that of the Rossons. There was a June, 1876 wedding: "In this city, on the 24th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Russ, George Pollard Rosson, to Miss Bessie Hamlet, of Ducklington, Oxfordshire, England."

A daughter of this marriage,



MRS. FORREST RAY BROUGHT IN THIS PICTURE: It's the old jail in Easton Square, and stood on the spot where the Maritime Museum is today. This was a Foresters' parade in 1877.

Annie Georgina, called Dolly, married Jack North, and their daughter is Mrs. Ray, who brought me the picture of the North Family Orchestra.

Mrs. Ray's grandfather Rosson died in June of 1899, as noted in *The Colonist*:

"Death's Hand—George Rosson, who has been in the employ of the

city in different capacities for some years past, died at his residence, 186 Cook Street—he was a native of Manchester, England, and was about 56 years of age."

## Minuet of Spring

By E. M. RENOUF

*When I bought that little ball of black fur at a pet shop for a dollar, little did I know as I brought it home how much and what kind of interest I was to draw on my investment. Not that it was ever intended that way, in fact it was with extreme difficulty that I finally persuaded myself to part with my money at all, ignoring the old saying that one should never pay for a cat, that it should always come to you as a gift.*

However, this one, as I later discovered, was no ordinary backyard scrounger. On the contrary, it could at times be quite discriminating. Having quickly shown appreciation for our particular brand of butter she settled down immediately in her new Gordon Head surroundings, growing by leaps and bounds, both literally and objectively, always ready at the slightest provocation to sit on her haunches and box a few short rounds with me.

By the end of the winter my dollar had developed into a beautiful silken, one-year-old creature, lithe as a willow, powerful and quick as a flash, creditably doing all that was expected of her. But oh, had she only stopped at that.

With the coming of sunnier days she spent most of her time outdoors, spring was with us and the wallflower bed below the window was becoming more colorful and fragrant with the lengthening of the days. With it, to complete the picture, and add to our enjoyment, came the first pair of hummingbirds, possibly attracted by the fragrance released as the late afternoon sun warmed the blossoms.

Their first visit was a short one,

just long enough to get acquainted and to kindle in us anticipation of joys to come. The next day they stayed a little longer. Alas little did we know our mutual joys were to be so short lived for next evening, much to our dismay, the little lady hummingbird lay lifeless at the back step. That perishing cat.

The sudden urge for violent retribution having somewhat subsided, thoughts were directed on how best to retain both the animal and the birds. Consequently, much to her disgust, kitty was confined indoors next afternoon, about the time the birds paid their daily call.

This day only the male came to visit. Sorrowfully he perched himself upon a spike of wallflowers, standing for a few minutes with his head drawn into his hunched shoulders, watching, waiting in vain for the lady love that would never return, a pitiful sight as we too tried to understand and share his grief.

Soon he rose and flew away, but not with the same blithe spirit as of other days. The next evening the same procedure was followed. Again the mourner returned and did not feed, appearing even more downcast than the previous day. For a third day the cat was confined, this time with greater difficulty, and for the third time the hummingbird re-

turned alone to take station, his distress even more evident than before.

Within a few moments the scene changed with the arrival of a most elegant and vivacious little lady, evidently a young bird and of dazzling beauty. Making a few slow passes at some distance from the sorrowing male bird which took not the slightest notice of her, she quickly withdrew only to return a few moments later. This time, flying closer, she commenced to dance near to him, whirling her wings to attract attention. Finally he raised his head ever so slightly, his eyes slowly opening to the brilliant scene being enacted for his benefit. This was her cue, she danced for him, whirled around him, pivoting closer and closer.

Suddenly responding to her advances he shook out his feathers raising himself to his full height, the rich beauty of his coloring blending with hers, glistening in the sunlight. The gorgeous spectacle which followed was something quite unheard of, something spontaneous which could never be repeated as he joined her in a most graceful Minuet.

Slowly at first, in this their nuptial dance they bowed and curtsied, danced to, and around each other, whirled and repeated the figure. A quick change into a stately Mazurka increasing in tempo soon led into a wild gallop ending in the execution of a wide outward circle, coming together again side by side with utmost precision to swing upward in one magnificent sweep of triumph, flying high over the hedges to make their new home in some secluded spot where they might live their new life together unmolested, and in the peace and quiet they so richly deserved.





ONE OF MOST PLEASANT VIEWS OF THETIS LAKE is from this promontory located along first lake, with Thetis Island just ahead. Island is favorite goal of stronger swimmers during warm season.

# THETIS PARK

By RAY KERR

*... Through the eyes of visitors*

By RAY KERR

*Sometimes you can't see the forest for the trees. And those who take Thetis Lake Park for granted should go away from this area for a few years. When they came back they'd appreciate Thetis as they'd never appreciated anything before.*

I'll never forget my first look at the park, a few years back. Since it happened in early spring, flowers were already in full bloom, birds were singing the song of the new season, and lovers were walking hand in hand, oblivious to anything else but themselves.

Sunshine was still mild as it caressed the visitors' faces with its golden fingers, and a gentle breeze glided from the top of the lake and tussled their hair as if saying: "Welcome, stranger."

At the edge of the water, schools of small fish swam inquisitively close to shore, wondering where all these strange creatures have come from all of a sudden.

A little boy waddled cautiously to the water, with a cherubic grin on his chubby face. The young fish scattered, but when the tot put his fingers in, slowly inched back, until a few began nuzzling his tiny fingers.

The child quickly withdrew his hand, laughing delightedly. And the fry wondered if humans were as bad as their mom and dad made them out to be.

Another human was perched atop a high bluff nearby, gazing expressively at the azure-blue countenance of Thetis Lake, a canvas ready beside him to capture all the beauty of young spring. He wasn't too anxious to start painting, as though hoping this moment would stretch into eternity.

A little farther out, where the

gentle sky was outlined clearly in the aquamarine surface of the lake, a large trout decided to make his own tribute to spring.

Taking a torpedo-like run, he came completely out of the ice-cold water, his silvery features gleaming in the air, like a miniature thunderbolt released by King Neptune.

A fisherman casting off shore caught the glimpse of the leaping trout and almost dropped his rod and reel off the bluff.

"He musta been 10 pounds," the angler announced solemnly.

And then the trout came down with a splash and disappeared, only ripples reminding us that there, indeed, might have been the granddaddy of them all.

You can look at Thetis Lake Park that way ... or you can look at it through the eyes of other visitors.

A while ago I had a few chess-playing friends in from Vancouver, competing in a tournament here. As chess players, they were by nature skeptical, by their profession didactic, by their experience not easy to impress.

But I finally managed to convince them it would be a good idea to take a trip to Thetis Lake Park, after I told them I consider it one of the

most beautiful shrines of nature I've ever seen. And that includes parts of Europe, the U.K., Ontario, Quebec, Alberta, other parts of B.C. and the U.S.

After parking on the knoll before the gate, we slowly made our way toward the lake — myself, Dr. Elod Macskasy, a mathematics professor at UBC and a well-travelled immigrant from Hungary, and his Vancouver companion Colin Aykroyd, who has also been all over the world.

I brought them to a bluff of substantial height, then let them enjoy the breathtaking panorama.

*They did.*

After several minutes of stunned silence, Dr. Macskasy simply said: "God, it's beautiful!"

Later he told us it was as beautiful as anything he's seen, reminding him an awful lot of a few places in Hungary.

Aykroyd, who's not often given to exaggerations of any kind, admitted "there's no such real natural spot around Vancouver, and Stanley Park is much too crowded to be placed in the same category."

On another occasion I had a visit by friends from Powell River, a picturesque community on the mainland, about 80 miles north of Vancouver.

I took them to Thetis, and when they departed for the land of pulp and newsprint — a Powell River trademark — they said they'd be coming down again soon.

Only this time they promised to bring their children so they could see the trout jump, the birds frolic and the wild flowers growing





WHEN VICTORIA GETS HOT and city air is like that of Trail smokers, all eyes turn to Thetis Lake. Then comes mass exodus, and results can be seen here, with pith helmets relaxing in soft sand.

undisturbed beside the trail over Seymour Hill.

"It's incredible, so close to a city," the Powell Riverites commented on Thetis. "You'd almost think you're a thousand miles away. This woodland area is a tremendous asset to the city, though many seem to take it for granted."

"And we know of others who come to Victoria because of Thetis. They like to combine a trip to the capital with a visit to this beautiful natural park."

Another friend told me he feels much the same during another trip to Thetis Lake.

"One of the reasons I continue to live in Victoria," he said, "is that I can get out to a place like this with so little effort, particularly after work and in summer-time."

The immediate area by the lake is a paradise, dotted with picnic spots and tables, well-cleared bluffs and good fishing spots.

The park is colored by small lakes and streams, the latter whispering gently through the domain of cedar bottoms, fir forest and mossy rock outcroppings. Specialized plants of wide variety, representative birds, fish and small animals — including raccoon, deer and mink — thrive in their natural habitat.

In the days before the area from Beacon Hill Park through Uplands, Cadboro Bay and Gordon Head was built up, arbutus, Garry oak and native plants were abundant, but as the city grew they were gradually destroyed and only a few remnants of the virgin stands are in evidence, though there's plenty of forest.

In Thetis Park one can still find many unspoiled groves and under their sheltering canopy are found blue camas, chocolate lily, Easter lily, calypso, sea bluish, 16 varieties of orchid, and many other flowers.

Scientists conducting an ecologi-

cal survey of the Thetis Lake sanctuary have reported that "there is no comparable area in British Columbia where so many varieties and species of wild plants can be found all in one place."

Don't think this is confined to spring, summer and fall. Even in winter, this unique area is beautiful, and on rare occasions when sun has broken through after a snowfall, it dazzles the eyes like so many millions of jewels.

As one provincial authority pointed out a while ago: "In establishing one of the first nature sanctuaries in Canada, Victorians can be proud of leading the way to a national program of wilderness conservation. The rapid growth of forest industries, and the mushroom expansion of rural housing, have made conservation practices not only necessary but urgent. The value of such a beauty spot as Thetis Lake is not only obvious, but also inestimable in this day and age."

These are just opinions, of course, and one has to find out for himself if one wants to be really convinced.

A good way to start is fairly early in the morning, by the Highland Road route, which takes you to one of several Thetis turnoffs. This one, however, has a big sign pointing out it's about 1,000 yards to the lake, so one can hardly miss it.

From then on it's a new world, full of nature, adventure, beautiful scenery, an occasional big fish, a healthy dip in cool water and an odd frolic down a moss-covered trail.

One interesting point about making this trip — you're bound to find out that Thetis Lake is actually two lakes, connected by a narrow channel. An the second lake is certainly more of a challenge, because it doesn't attract nearly as

many people, being so much farther away from the highway.

But it's beautiful. You can relax at a picnic site and watch fish hawks swoop out of the trees to catch their lunch. They seldom miss.

Just around the corner there's a pretty bay as you'll find, well sheltered and fairly deep. It looks as if it might provide some good fishing, and for once, looks are not deceiving.

On one of the many trips around the second lake, I stopped in this bay fairly early in the morning and, trying to follow the fish hawks' example, threw a cast or two across the narrow channel.

On the second retrieve I was just pulling the spinner out of the water to depart for greener pastures when a shadow caught my eye.

It was a huge trout that majestically glided almost to the surface, took a disdainful look at the disappearing lure, then slowly turned around and gently vanished into the murky depths.

Many people have asked me since that time just how big the fish was. It's difficult to tell in the water. I have heard trout up to nine pounds have been caught in Thetis Lake.

And if you go by averages from other lakes and trout, there must be some bigger fish in Thetis, yet to be caught ... or perhaps never to be caught.

On the other hand, those that are not fishermen but like the water can easily transport their canoes or kayaks and man-power their way around. Two hours should suffice to cover the two lakes at a fast clip.

During the trip one can see scenery that's unexcelled, with lily ponds in the second lake reminding one of the Japanese gardens from movies like *Sayonara*.

You propel yourself on the water and all you hear is the whispering

waves, telling you that you're far away from the crowded corner of Fort and Douglas and that you should forget all your worries, at least for a day.

Another way of doing this is at the main beach, only a short distance from the highway. Although the place gets a bit crowded at times, the company is usually of such proportions that one doesn't mind being squeezed in occasionally.

There are floats, and diving boards, and fine sandy beach and plenty of sunshine ... whenever Vancouver Island manages to get plenty of sunshine.

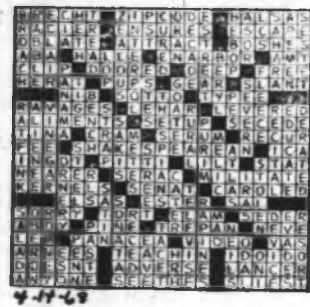
And at the end of the day, the breeze has died to a gentle murmur sweeping across the lake and caressing young lovers walking along the lake's shores.

In the distance the crickets and the bullfrogs already have begun their nightly concert, often interrupted by modern music from teenagers' rock-inspired radio stations.

It was quite a day.

But then, Thetis Lake Park is quite a place.

#### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





*When I dropped a coho salmon fly into Beecher's Pool on the Salmon River at Sayward, for the first time, nearly 15 years ago, little did I dream that I would soon embark on a project that would take me five years to unravel. It all began when I asked my companion: "What's that shack over there?"*

*"Oh!" Harold replied, "that's Joe Munday's old cabin on the Indian Reserve. There's a fallen, broken totem pole nearby. We'll land there for lunch one day."*

By ERIC SISMEY



LEANING POST was all that remained of Weyklakala house where Johnny Moon was born, when author Eric Sisney took this photograph in 1954. Stretched behind the post is the fallen Matha Hill totem pole. Shack in mid-distance is Joe Munday's cabin.

# Johnny Moon Totem Pole

A few days later, when the tides were right, we landed close to the broken pole. There were conventional carvings on some of the fragments but the figure on top was that of a white man dressed in 19th century sailorman's uniform and there were two other white man effigies lower down.

While roaming around I discovered leaning house posts hidden in a tangle of plum trees and traces of excavations showed the outline of community houses that had fallen and rotted away.

"What can you tell me?" I asked Harold. Almost nothing," he replied, "except the pole is said to have belonged to Johnny Moon."

On my return to Pasadena, Calif. I examined Dr. Marius Barbeau's two volume monograph on totem poles carefully, only to find that the Johnny Moon pole was not recorded.

This excited me. I was sure that I had found something worthy of study. Years later, when the answer was eventually found, it revealed that the Johnny Moon pole was one of the most interesting and unusual totem poles on the northwest coast. Especially since effigies of white men on Kwakiutl poles were uncommon.

It was not very long before I got a break in the form of a letter published in a Campbell River newspaper signed by the late Chief James Martin Smith (Maqualahgulees) of the Kwakiutl of Campbell River and Cape Mudge. Chief Smith was living at Evanston, Nova Scotia. I wrote sending him photographs of the broken pole and asking him whether there was anything about the pool that he could tell me.

H'Kusam, he replied, the Salmon River village, was the home of a southern Kwakiutl band named Hahamatses (Old Mats). The name was changed a little later to Walatsama (great ones). In the early days the band was frequently decimated by the fierce Haidas, until they found a sanctuary in the heavily forested Salmon River valley. When raiders were sighted the villagers moved upstream where high clay banks bordering the river were easily defended.

H'Kusam, except for casual traders and regular calls by the HBC steamer Beaver, escaped direct contact with white men far longer than most coastal villages. In fact it was not until 1894 that Hans Otto Sacht established the first permanent trading post.

Chief Smith explained that Mukwela (Moon), the historic head of the Wolf phratry at Salmon River died leaving two infant sons, Billy Okok and Johnny Klakwage. Leadership was taken over by Johnny Moon's father, Weyklakalas, and his relative Humchidt. All these people, Billy Kkok, Johnny Klakwage and Humchidt, died without issue, and it can be said that Johnny

Moon's son, Moses Moon of Comox, is the head of the Salmon River band.

Johnny Moon's (Heywaukalees) totem pole was erected in the late 1880s. And as mentioned earlier it deserved special attention not only because the top figure was that of a white man dressed in a buttoned tunic, with piping, but also because it appears to be the only pole on the northwest coast to have escaped Dr. Barbeau's attention.

Chief Smith wrote that the man on the top of the pole was Matha Hill but he could not explain his background. He did know that Johnny Moon held his Matha Hill crest (keyssoo) in very high regard and he never missed the opportunity to emphasize that "Matha Hill was a very, very honorable man."

At family feasts (Kleelala—have the people come) the Matha Hill pantomime was repeated on every occasion. The messenger of Matha Hill would arrive bearing a letter which he handed to Chief Johnny, in the manner of a courier. Johnny



ALL THAT IS LEFT of Matha Hill

would scrutinize it carefully, pretending to read, and then announce that Matha Hill was coming. Matha Hill, usually played by Johnny's eldest son, would then enter between two sword-bearing bodyguards. Matha Hill was dressed in a tight, brass-buttoned, piped tunic and white trousers. After lengthy greetings had been exchanged the feast began.

Chief Smith read the pole as follows:

At the top, Thunderbird, (Tsoona), a keyssoo (crest) acquired from the Cape Mudge Kwakiutl.

Below: The whiteman Keysoo, Matha Hill.

Next; Beaver (Tsawi) another keyssoo to illustrate a Salmon River legend.

Below; Matha Hill's first bodyguard.

Next; Wolf (Alanum) the Gilgakees (traditional origin) of the Moon family.

Below; Matha Hill's second bodyguard.

At the foot; Dso-no-qua, The wild woman of the woods.

In a query about potlatches Chief Smith replied, "When I was a boy a potlatch at H'Kusam was given by Homissalatl and Heywaukalees (Johnny Moon). This was a very important potlatch at which the whole Kwakiutl nation, 16 tribes, each composed of several bands, attended. My parents and I were lodged in the home of Gakanees. Major Dick, the champion of the games from Cape Mudge was lodged there too and a game, an Indian tug-of-war (Gagulkonkalees—two strong men pull the stick toward themselves) was arranged.

"Two leaders, Major Dick and Johnson Crow, champion of the Danaktoc Northern Kwakiutl, faced each other grasping a heavy stick just long enough for their four hands. Both men were wrapped about with a blanket draped over his right shoulder and under his left arm. Behind the champions were the two teams, each team in two columns of 15. The first two men of each team held the corners of the blankets and behind these two every man in the team wrapped his arms around the waist of the man in front.

"At the word, both teams heaved and struggled, their feet slipping on the damp ground. Backwards and forward the teams surged. The leaders shouting "Hey-louk!, Gwa-nuk!, Hey-louk!, Gwa-nuk!. Both teams chanting; the excited onlookers shouting and giving encouragement. One team giving a little then rallying, first one and then the other."

And all this, Chief Smith wrote, "was under the totem pole; tall as in your photograph."

Prompted by other photographs Chief Smith recalled the names, together with English translations, of the owners of the nine large community houses shown in the photographs taken by E. Dossiter of Victoria between 1870 and 1880 and this information together with most of my original negatives are now in the provincial

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archives. It would seem at the time of the Doster visit, the ancient village probably sheltered as many as 300 people. My photograph showing Nulgumps (Nul-gum-elis, beach facing up river) and the high clay bank at the river mouth refreshed Chief Smith's memory to record for me the story of Johnny Moon's pet pig.

"When white men came to settle along the northwest coast they brought many strange possessions," Chief Smith wrote. "Their livestock particularly excited the Indians and to acquire one of these animals brought prestige and satisfaction to its owner."

"Long ago when Johnny Moon returned from a visit to Campbell River he took home a young pig. Now the Kwakiutl were quite fussy about their food and it did not occur to them that the pig would make a juicy dinner. Thus Johnny's pig was destined to reach old age. As the pig grew larger he began to escape from his pen which delighted the village children. Soon Johnny's porker was allowed to roam free, he was welcome everywhere and he became the pet of the village where everybody, the children especially, enjoyed feeding him bits of left-over salmon, wild crab-apples, wind-fall plums and other tasty tid-bits.

"One morning in the late spring, when the tide was very low, the pig wandered past Nulgumps and around the clay bank at the point. Here the unsuspecting pig was waylaid by a large cougar who sprang to fasten its claws and teeth into the pig's neck. Screams of pain and fright aroused the village, some fetching guns, others clubs or rocks ran to help their unfortunate pet. But before help arrived the usually quiet domestic animal had turned on the cougar, buried his teeth deep in the cougar's neck, holding it helpless. A few shots dispatched the cougar but even though badly wounded the pig refused to let go, continuing to shake and squeal until he was quite sure his enemy was dead.

"From that day the Salmon River people had a pet who made them very proud. Wasn't he really brave and strong like all the Walatsama? Thus Johnny Moon's pet pig became 'Weetsa' (little brother), the pet of the whole village, for surely it was an unusual animal that could stand up to and kill a fierce cougar."

Chief Smith wrote that the last potlatch in the Salmon River valley was given by Chief Tyee Harry in 1894. Among the 500 guests were most of the local settlers including the trader, Hans Otto Sacht. A whole beef from the store was barbecued and a canoe load of fresh salmon had been gathered from Klee-ka-nee-quela (place having clay bank opposite). It is Prouls Hole now. After the potlatch had been under way for a few days Indian Agent, George Pidcock, Mike Manson, MP, and others arrived with the intention of arresting the chief since potlatches were illegal. For a time feelings were high but finally more sober thoughts prevailed and the celebration ended without bloodshed.

In 1905, the Hastings Logging Company of Vancouver began to log the Salmon River Valley which has been described as having held the finest stand of timber on Vancouver Island.

A railway was built along which locomotives puffed and snorted, the strident screech of donkey whistles broke the quiet of the valley, logging camps were filled with wild, rude men, and tugs from Vancouver came to take the logs away.

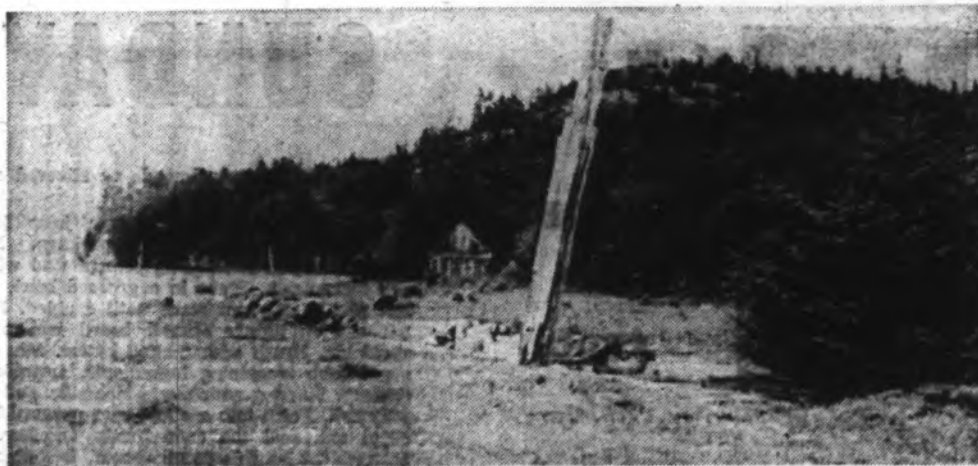
Johnny and his kind suddenly found themselves facing a materialistic world and with it came the tyranny of the alarm clock and they found, too, their labor could be exchanged for money and the goods that money could buy.

Several years ago resulting from a story I had written for the *Islander* describing fishing in Beecher's Pool (Dzawunade—having coho salmon) at the mouth of the river I received a letter from the late Fred L. Beecher stating that the pool was named for his father, superintendent of the Hastings Company. Included were photographs showing the fishing enjoyed at that time, and the cabin they built at the head of the pool. Included, too, was a photograph of the Johnny Moon pole standing in front of the Weyklakalas house newly sheathed with sawn lumber. A fashion adopted from Alert Bay and Cape Mudge.

My interest was immediately directed to a half completed frontal painting of Gweyim (whale) which not only dated the painting 1906-1908, but is unique since it is the only known photograph of a half completed frontal painting (Kadexsegila).

By 1912, after the "cut and get out" tactics of the day the Hastings Company left the valley and the logged off lands were thrown open for pre-emption. This was a bitter blow to the H'Kusam Indians who had learned, in some degree, to depend on the money their labor brought, which could be exchanged for white man supplies and food stuffs.

One by one the families left for locations



H'KUSAM VILLAGE, 1914-1920. Matha Hill totem in front of Weyklakalas house.

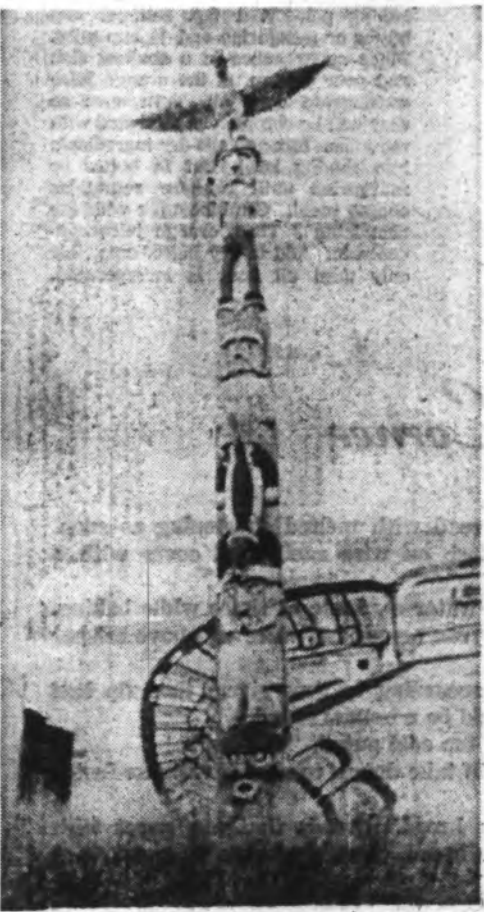
nearer to white man settlements and this was accelerated by the influenza epidemic which took its toll among the natives. By early 1920, except for a few families which wintered in the old village, H'Kusam was deserted.

At this point I began to wonder if I would ever find the answer to Matha Hill. Again a break. In 1960 my story *The Mystery of Matha Hill* was published in the *Islander* and shortly thereafter A. F. Buckham called my attention to the journal of Sir George Simpson written while he was on board the Hudson's Bay steamer Beaver on his way from Nisqually to Sitka, Alaska. He wrote:

"The Indians made sad work of Captain McNeill's name for whenever his head showed itself above the bullwarks, young and old, male and female, vociferated from every canoe 'Ma-ta-hill! Ma-ta-hill!'"

So this was the end of my search. Matha Hill of Johnny Moon's totem pole was none other than Captain William McNeill, a Yankee trader who reached the Columbia River around 1830. The trinkets and gee-gaws he carried aboard the Boston brig Llama were more attractive to the Columbia river Indians than the substantial goods of HBC at Fort Vancouver. To rid themselves of this bold Yankee the company bought ship, cargo and enlisted Captain McNeill into company service.

Captain McNeill traded along the coast and to Hawaii in the Llama, he sailed the Nereid to London and back to Fort Vancouver and in 1837 he was given command of the company steamer Beaver the first steamship on the Pacific. He commanded her until 1843 when he took charge of



MATHA HILL POLE of Johnny Moon.

northern forts. Among them Fort Simpson and Fort Rupert where he lived as Chief Trader with his wife, Matilda, daughter of a Kaigani chief. He retired to Victoria in 1863 and died in 1875.

In *Northwest Coast*, written by A. C. Anderson, a contemporary of Captain McNeill, this is found: "Besides being an able seaman, he was a thoroughly honest man who served his company faithfully and well." Therefore it comes as no surprise to read Anderson's remarks for Johnny Moon (Heywaukalees) never tired of repeating that "Matha Hill was a very, very honourable man."

## LOOK and LISTEN NIGHT

### ... ON THETIS ISLAND

By RUTH DICKSON

*The little tent was pitched beneath the arbutus trees, just above the beach. When the children slept soundly, I slipped out, a blanket over my arm. Who could sleep on a night like this?*

We had gone to sleep on previous nights to the sound of wind playing in the trees above us, tugging at the tent and slapping on the beach a few feet below. Warm and comfortable, I had been content to snuggle down in the sleeping bag and enjoy the unfamiliar sounds until sleep came hours later.

But tonight I must be out, living and feeling this quiet world, part of it. The air was warm on my face as I walked along the beach, even the sand had not taken on the usual night time chill. I found a log against the low bank of the shore and settled down comfortably on my blanket to watch and listen.

Quiet. How could it be so very quiet? The tide was almost full and the strip of sand sloped gently to meet it, and still water close to my feet seemed scarcely to move until a soft sighing rise and fall told me the sleeping giant was breathing.

A clear moon shone silver in the pale sky, nearby islands and the protecting points of the bay stood out black against the sea and the disappearing shadows of distant hills. The flat grey sea glowed with a sheen of old pewter, more deeply toned with the reflections of the rocks and sharply split by the clear path of moon.

Close by, the sand beach changed to a sloping sandstone shoreline, here the moonbeams picked up a warmer tint, cooling with the rocks curve, to the dark point and its silhouette of trees. The slender twisted branch ends and more sparse leaf growth, etched black against the moon. Some of the larger branches of the arbutus farther along the beach, shone white where the curling bark had split to expose the pale new growth beneath.

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## THOUGHT FOR FOOD

*Happiness is a sunny Sunday morning in spring... Sunday breakfast or brunch should be one of the week's happy occasions. Everyone is relaxed, serene in the knowledge that clock watching is not necessary. Now is the time for Mom to pamper the family. What better way than with fragrant home-made goodies? Practically nothing from the kitchen can compare with the aroma, eye appeal and wonderful warm flavor of a freshly-baked tea ring, hot biscuits or a loaf of sweet bread. Not only will your family adore you but you'll have a marvellous feeling of accomplishment.*

Orange is a flavor everyone loves, so today we have three lovely orange-flavored treats for a Sunday morning brunch (or for any other time for that matter). Our orange biscuits and Eliza's Orange Bread use undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate in the batters and reconstructed orange juice concentrate, canned or fresh orange juice in the tasty Ascot Tea Ring. Besides flavor, the juice adds sweet moistness to these recipes. These are extra special somethings to please your family. Serve these with tall glasses of orange or grapefruit juice together with morning coffee or tea... you'll be queen for the day.

**ASCOT ORANGE TEA RING**... ½ cup warm (not hot) orange juice, 1 package hot roll mix, 2 tsp. grated orange rind, 2 Tbsp. melted butter or margarine, ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ cup chopped nuts, ¼ cup diced glace fruit and ¼ cup raisins. Topping... confectioners' sugar glaze garnished with

unblanched slivered almonds or slivered orange peel.

Substitute the warm orange juice for the liquid called for a roll mix package. Follow package directions, adding orange rind with the dry ingredients. Place in a greased bowl, cover. Let rise in a warm place until doubled. Roll or pat out on lightly floured board into a 14x12 rectangle. Brush with melted butter. Mix brown sugar with remaining ingredients, sprinkle over surface. Starting with the 14-inch side, roll as for jelly roll. Form into a circle on a greased baking sheet and seal the ends firmly together. With scissors cut 1-inch cuts all around the outer edge. Turn each slice partly on its side. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled. Bake in a 375 deg. F. oven for about 20 to 25 minutes. Frost with a thin sugar glaze and sprinkle with slivered orange peel or slivered almonds. To make the slivered orange peel... peel orange and remove as much of the white membrane as possible. Snip peel fine. Simmer in syrup of ½ cup sugar and ½ cup water for 10 minutes.

**ELIZA'S ORANGE BREAD**... 1 package yeast, ¼ cup lukewarm water, 1-3 cup frozen, undiluted and thawed orange juice, ¼ cup hot water, ¼ cup sugar, 3 Tbsp. melted shortening 1 tsp. salt, about 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour, divided, 1 egg, and ½ tsp. grated orange rind. Sprinkle yeast over warm water. Stir until dissolved. Into a large bowl pour undiluted orange concentrate, hot water, sugar, shortening and salt. Stir well. While mixture is warm but not hot, stir in 1 cup flour, then the yeast. Add the egg and orange rind and beat hard. Stir in 1½ cups more flour. Sprinkle board with remaining ½ cup flour, knead into dough. Knead until soft and satiny. Shape into a ball, place in a greased bowl. Cover. Let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Punch down, let rest 5 minutes. Shape and place in a greased loaf pan 9x5x3 inches. Cover and let rise as before. Bake in a 350 deg. F. oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Yield 1 loaf. This bread toasts beautifully.

**ORANGE TEA BISCUIT**... 24 cubes sugar, 7 Tbsp. frozen orange concentrate, thawed and undiluted, 2 cups all-purpose flour sifted, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ cup butter or margarine and ½ cup milk. Place sugar cubes in a shallow dish and pour 4 Tbsp. of the orange juice concentrate over all. Turn once so they will be completely saturated with the juice. Mix and sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Cut in butter or margarine until mixture resembles coarse meal. Combine milk with the remaining 3 Tbsp. orange juice concentrate. Add to dry ingredients. Stir only until all flour is incorporated.

## Bride's Corner

### TIPS ON BREAD-MAKING...

For a soft tender crust... brush bread with melted shortening as soon as the loaves are removed from the pans. Place on wire racks and cover with a towel.

For a crisp crust... brush with cold water a couple of times while baking. Allow to cool uncovered. Loaves baked in pyrex or corning ware will have crisper crusts than if baked in metal pans.

To test bread for doneness... bake according to time given, then tip loaf out of pan and tap the bottom. There should be a hollow sound.

A hot liquid kills yeast and one that is too cold puts it "to sleep".

It is difficult to give exact time it will take dough to rise. It will rise faster in a warm room than in a cool room.

White bread rises faster than brown bread. Breads that are sweet with sugar and fruit take longer to rise than plain bread. Two packages of yeast to a batch will speed up the rising.

# SUNDAY MORNING BRUNCH

The dough should be soft. Add a little more juice if necessary. Knead gently on floured board a few times. Pat out to ¼-inch thickness and cut into 1-inch rounds. Press drained orange-soaked sugar cube into centre of each biscuit. Bake on lightly greased baking sheet in a 425 deg. F. preheated oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

Sourdough was so essential to the old mining prospectors in the north that they carried the "starter" on their persons to keep it warm. Eventually the men themselves were nicknamed "sourdoughs."

Perhaps it is spring enthusiasm, but there does seem to be a revival in bread making. And even an interest in recipes for bread "starter." At least if my telephone calls from readers are any indication. There are a number of recipes but here is a simple one that comes from the Department of Agriculture.

**SOURDOUGH STARTER**... 2 medium potatoes (about ½ pound), 2 cups boiling water, ½ tsp. salt, 1 Tbsp. sugar, 1 package yeast and 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour. Cook potatoes in boiling water until soft. Drain, saving liquid. Mash potatoes well. Add water to potato water to make 2 cups. Have it lukewarm then stir in sugar and yeast. Stir to dissolve. Stir in potatoes. Cover with a towel and set in a warm place for 2 or 3 days, stirring occasionally.

When mixture smells fermented, beat in flour until smooth. Cover and set in a warm place overnight. Next day measure out amount of starter required for bread and refrigerate balance for future use.

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**SOURDOUGH** starter, 1 Tbs shortening, 2½

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### DEAR HELOISE

As a watch manufacturer, may I give you a few tips on the care of your wrist watch?

To begin with, don't open those watches (back or face) for any reason. That tiny speck of dust or moisture which might get inside will be harmful to the watch movements.

And if anyone has a crystal break, chip or crack, have it replaced immediately because moisture and soil



will penetrate through the smallest of openings.

Last, but surely not the least, if everybody who owns a wrist watch would wind it each morning when they get out of bed, it will eventually become a habit—and a good one. A person's rising hour is far more regular than his bedtime. This allows the watch to be wound regularly and at the same time once a day.

"Mr. Watchmaker"

### FROSTING THIS HIGH

DEAR HELOISE:

My children all like lots of gooey frosting on cake. But this makes a mess when packed in their school lunches.

I found a way to let them have their cake and enjoy it, too. I cut each piece across the middle and put the bottom half on the top.

The frosting is sandwiched in between the layers of cake and ready to wrap without sticking to the wrapping. Rather like a Boston cream pie.

Dot J.

### LET IT SLIP!

DEAR HELOISE:

They say your best friend won't tell you but I will.

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To prepare additional starter ... remove remaining starter from refrigerator the night before baking. Beat in a cup potato water and 1 cup flour. Cover and set in a warm place overnight. It is now ready to use again for another batch bread.

**SOURDOUGH BREAD** ... 2 cups sourdough starter, 1 Tbsp. sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 3 Tbsp. melted shortening, 2½ to 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour.

Pour starter into large bowl. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Gradually stir in enough flour to make a soft but not sticky dough. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth. Place dough in greased bowl, brush with oil, cover and let rise until double in bulk. Punch down, knead for 2 minutes and let rise again.

Turn out on lightly floured board and shape into loaf. Place in greased loaf pan 9x5 inches. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Bake in a pre-heated 400 deg. F. oven for 15 minutes. Lower heat to 375 deg. F. and continue baking until bread is golden, 40 to 45 minutes. Makes 1 loaf. This bread will have a slightly sour flavor.

If your starter gets down to several tablespoons build it up gradually ... Add 1 Tbsp. water and 1 Tbsp. flour the first day; next day add ¼ cup water and ¼ cup flour and so on until you have the desired amount of starter.

Although "sourdough" was the name coined by Alaskan prospectors, sour dough was well known in Europe. It was particularly popular in Germany. Some German immigrants brought their precious jar of sour dough starter with them all the way from Germany to this country.



THESE THREE BAKED DELICACIES, orange tea biscuits, Ascut tea ring and Ella's orange bread, are marvelous treats for Sunday morning brunch as well as afternoon tea.

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your slip and it won't stick.  
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Is that really your name?  
Whether it is or not, I'm  
pouring a second cup of cof-  
fee right now and I'm going  
to drink all of it for you.  
You're a honey pie.  
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**IT'S IN THE OVEN**  
DEAR HELOISE:  
I'm 12 and have been spy-  
ing on my Mom, looking for  
a hint to send you.  
I noticed when she cleans

her steel oven racks and the  
cleaner doesn't remove all  
the hard-to-clean spots, she  
uses sandpaper on them.  
This makes them shiny and  
clean and doesn't hurt them  
one bit.

Claudia Jones

You keep watching your  
mother, hon, for she is the  
greatest teacher in the  
world.

Heloise

### RING-A-DING ROAST

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a little hint I  
would like to share:  
Since my stove has no bell  
timer, I use the timer on my  
washing machine. It has a  
loud ding, so it works just  
as well.

Mrs. R. Chapman

### IT'S A FRAME-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

A few weeks ago when a  
friend sent me a colored  
snapshot of her two little  
girls, I looked about for an  
easy way to frame it and  
found a stationery box with  
a transparent plastic lid.

I turned the box over and  
taped the picture to the



center of the back. Then I  
placed the transparent lid  
on the bottom of the box  
over the picture. As the  
box was a delightful aqua  
color, it gave the print a  
ready-made frame.

With my paper punch I  
made a hole for a ribbon  
loop and hung my little  
plaque on the wall.

Mabel

### DANDY FOR CANDY

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a practical way to  
mail homemade candy to  
servicemen.

Use two foil pans the same  
size with about an inch  
depth. Fill both to the top  
with your homemade  
goodies (fudge, divinity,  
brownies, etc.). Cut through  
in squares but don't loosen  
or remove any candy.

Then put either wax pa-  
per or foil on the top of one  
pan and turn the other pan  
of candy upside-down on  
top of it. Tie it together  
well before packing and the  
contents will arrive per-  
fectly every time.

Esther Berg

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### NO SOAP, PLEASE!

DEAR HELOISE:

Many of us have under-  
the-counter dishwashers  
these days. When cleaning  
vegetables I just bought, and  
before putting them away,  
I open the dishwasher, pull  
the rack out and place the  
vegetables on it.

They're out of the way  
and drain while I put the  
rest of the groceries away.  
Speedy

### MUSIC TO IRON BY?

DEAR HELOISE:

On ironing day I open up  
my music stand and hang  
our finished shirts and  
blouses on it.

When the clothes are put  
in the closets I just fold up  
the stand so it will be out  
of the way.  
Doreen Jones

### CROWDED CLOSETS?

DEAR HELOISE:

Often the sleeves of my  
suit coats and sport jackets  
become wrinkled after  
hanging in a crowded closet.

I solved this problem by  
rolling a rather thick sec-  
tion of newspaper fairly  
tight, shoving it up into  
each coat sleeve and then  
letting it expand, filling out  
the sleeves.  
John Shea

### ROCK-A-BYE DOLLY!

DEAR HELOISE:

I use a plastic bleach  
bottle to make a cute and  
inexpensive doll cradle for  
my little girl.

I cut an "L" out of one  
side by starting on the bot-  
tom and splitting the bottle  
in half about three-fourths  
of the way up toward the  
neck. Then I slice out the  
side opposite the handle.

When the bottle is laid  
on its side it makes a perfect  
little doll bed.

Marion Wakefield

### A SNEAKY IDEA



DEAR HELOISE:

I had an old pair of ten-  
nis shoes that I had not  
been wearing but hated to  
throw away because they  
were still good. I got this  
idea:

I cut all the back off  
up to the stitches in front  
of the laces on both sides.  
They turned out to be a  
nice pair of slip-ons and one  
of the handiest things I've  
ever had.

I use them not only in  
the shower but all around  
the house.  
Ella Carlisle





FRANK MacCALLUM  
... refuses to tell

"BEAU" TRACEY  
... color sergeant major

ROSALIND BOURKE  
... her husband was turned down

GEORGE DEATH  
... sailor then soldier

By CECIL CLARK

*Except for the fact that it's a Belgian channel port 65 miles from England, the name Zeebrugge (pronounced Zay-broog-ah) has little meaning for this generation. But over there today, the evening shadows now lengthening, clusters of elderly men are probably discussing the events that brought them together. They will be tired, of course, after the ceremony at the cemetery, the church service (televised by the BBC), and the long march through town to the Burgomaster's reception.*

The members of this rather special gathering, some from distant quarters of the globe, are all members of a rare and dwindling fraternity identified by a lapel button bearing a white ensign defaced by a dragon, and underneath the legend "Zeebrugge, 1918." Each button mute proof that, 50 years ago come Tuesday, its wearer, in one bullet-swept, shell-torn hour, practically exhausted all chances for survival. Yet somehow managed to live.

One Victorian over there today is "Beau" Tracey, 2411 Epworth Street, with him his wife, Magdalene. But more of him later.

Tomorrow afternoon these Zeebrugge visitors return by car ferry to Dover, where buses will take them to the Royal Marine Depot at Deal, there to spend the night. It will be late when they arrive and maybe, glass in hand, their conversation will die a little as the hands of the clock creep slowly toward midnight. For it was at one minute past midnight, on St. George's Day, April 23, 1918, that about a thousand officers and men of the Royal Navy, plus 750 marines, pioneered a commando raid that took them through the gates of Hell and into the pages of history.

This exploit was born of a 1917 situation when Allied shipping losses in the Atlantic were more than 600,000 tons a month, all victims of a fleet of 75 German U-boats. In the same period, the U-boats were only losing about two of their number. What's more, despite anti-submarine measures, they were using the English Channel almost daily to and from their hunting ground.

Came then an Admiralty shakeup that brought Rear Admiral Rogers Keyes to the fore, and his new Channel strategy accounted for five subs in a week. Biggest problem, however, was their base at German-held Bruges in Belgium,

## On St. George's Day

# ONE HOUR of HELL

which the undersea raiders reached through a nine-mile-long canal they entered at Zeebrugge. It was Keyes' idea to sink ships across this 350 yard canal mouth.

Which would not only render it useless, but if the right time was chosen, bottle up about 30 submarines. There was a fork to the canal that came out at Ostend. Though it was reported silted up and useless, still the Germans might dredge it. For good measure it would also be blocked.

Trouble was, the blocking operations would have to be carried out under the muzzles of about 126 coastal guns, ranging in calibre from four to 15-inch. Perhaps the deadliest of these were at the end of a mile and a half long breakwater or mole shielding the Zeebrugge canal entrance. Here the batteries were protected not only by machine guns, but also barbed wire.

Just to make things more difficult, there was a mine field offshore.

Keyes, however, never a man to bother much about obstacles, put planners to work, and finally came a call for volunteers from the navy and the marines. Assembled in a secluded estuary of the Thames (and held virtually incommunicado) here they familiarized themselves with scale models of the Zeebrugge and Ostend defences, kept up to date by daily aerial observation.

The scheme involved the use of six over-age cruisers, Vindictive, Thetis, Intrepid, Iphigenia, Sirius and Brilliant.

The plan called for Vindictive, under cover of a smoke screen, to crash-land sailors and marines on the mole, creating the diversion that would permit Thetis, Intrepid and Iphigenia to head for the canal, turn side on and sink on an even keel. At the same time, further along the coast, Sirius and Brilliant would block the Ostend outlet.

Two Liverpool ferry boats, Iris and Daffodil, would be used to hold Vindictive against the jetty; and for a variety of auxiliary tasks, such as setting smoke screens, taking off the crews of the sunken blockships, and generally picking up survivors. Close to 50 coastal motorboats and launches were in the flotilla, plus 18 destroyers, a couple of monitors and two submarines.

These latter, packed with explosives, would ram the jetty further along from Vindictive's landing to blow a gap that would prevent the arrival of enemy reinforcements.

Finally, with everything ready, the flotilla moved toward the Belgian coast in the late afternoon of April 22.

By a stroke of naval genius the mine field was side stepped and the smoke screen (specially devised to resemble a channel fog) was soon drifting ahead. When Vindictive was about 200 yards from the jetty, a sudden change in the wind blew the man-made fog aside, and she stood

revealed. As she ground alongside the jetty, the reaction ashore was instantaneous. To say that all hell broke loose, is just an idle phrase.

Six and eight inch guns blasting at point blank range, demolished most of the gangways, reared aloft from the Vindictive's side, but two were operational and over these steel helmeted marines and sailors stormed ashore. Many were cut down before they could drop from the jetty wall to the walkway below. Many more never got off the ship. A shell exploding in one group of 56 marines, killed 48 of them. Another shell tore into the wardroom killing 30 outright. In the sandbagged, forged steel foretop, it was only a matter of minutes before all but one gunner was killed. That sole survivor, Sgt. Norman Finch of the marines, though badly wounded, still managed to clear the gun sights of blood and flesh, and get the one remaining weapon to bear.

I have before me as I write a postcard showing a 65-man Royal Marine machine gun squad. When its two officers were downed on the Vindictive's deck, a 25 year old sergeant called Jack Thomson led them onto the jetty. In the combat that followed he was hit 28 times, and at the finish only eight of his squad were unscathed.

"Those assault parties," wrote Barrie Pitts, in his epic Zeebrugge (Cassels, London, 1958) "were now all led by junior officers, for one simple and tragic reason. The men who had organized and trained them were dead, shot down as they stood waiting in too-exposed positions for the moment of attack."

"Col. Elliott, and his second in command, Major Corner had been on the bridge when the first salvo from the Mole guns had screamed across and they were both instantly killed. Capt. Halahan, who commanded the blue-jackets died on the false deck just below them, and Cmdr. Edwards beside him was shot through both legs. When he ordered two of his men to carry him up the gangway onto the Mole, they took him below instead... and thereby saved his life."

"Lt. Cmdr. A. L. Harrison," continues Pitts, "who was next in direct command, was unconscious with a smashed jaw and Hilton Young's right hand had been shattered by a passing shell. Lieut. Walker had lost an arm, and Chamberlain, in command of "B" blue-jacket Company, was dead."

Perhaps it should be noted that Cmdr. Harrison recovered consciousness, led a party on the Mole, and performed such deeds of valor in the 20 minutes of life remaining to him, that he earned a posthumous VC. Curiously enough, Death was figuratively and literally at his side. His personal messenger was Ordinary Seaman George Death.

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With the landing parties now locked in combat ashore, the three blockships headed for the canal mouth. Tallend Thetis, struck by four eight-inch shells that turned her engine room into a shambles, would have made it had she not also fouled a boom net with her propeller and was sunk somewhat out of position. Her companion vessels made it into the canal and sunk themselves crossways.

Though one of the explosive-laden subs was put out of action, the other managed to lodge according to plan in an opening in the jetty, her skeleton crew getting away before the blast.

The job finally done, but at the fearful cost of 170 killed, 400 wounded and 45 missing, it was a few minutes after 1 a.m. that the recall siren sounded from one of the ferry boats. Vindictive's whistle had been shot away. In the best tradition those returning to the ship carried with them their dead and wounded. Back to a Vindictive that looked by now like a floating junkyard!

On their arrival back across the channel, there was dampening news from the Ostend venture. There the attempt had to be abandoned, more through a chapter of accidents than any lack of boldness. It was on a second attempt a few weeks later, using the gallant old Vindictive as a blockship, that Lieut. Rowland Bourke from B.C. Skippering ML 276, was awarded the VC.

Altogether in his final list, Admiral Keyes recommended a total of 11 VCs, 21 DSOs, 29 DSCs, 16 Conspicuous Gallantry Medals, 143 DSMs, and apart from mentioning 283 in despatches, ordered more than 50 instant promotions. A list, by the way, that was subject to some adverse comment by other branches. With the knowledge that he had been made a KCB, Keyes also got the hint that this list was being trimmed.

In effect he said "Strike off one award ... and I forego mine." They went through.

It's interesting to note that for some VC awards, Keyes availed himself of Sect. 13 of the 1856 statute, and arranged for balloting. Which meant that, where all were worthy of recognition, they in turn should decide the worthiest. Every man who balloted ultimately had that fact noted on his discharge.

There are still links on Vancouver Island with that 50-year-old exploit. One of the more interesting concerns young Rowland Bourke, the Okanagan fruit farmer turned down by all services here in 1914 on account of poor eyesight. Still somehow he managed to turn up in the Royal Navy, a lieutenant in charge of a motor launch.

What's more, in rescuing survivors under fire at Ostend he displayed such extraordinary courage and valor that he earned a VC, a DSO and a Croix de Guerre. His little craft was hit no less than 55 times, once by a six-inch shell, and the machine gun fire that demolished his pilot house windows, also killed successively two coxswains standing beside him. Still he persevered until he had answered every signal for help.

His little ship, they tell me, was later displayed on the Thames embankment for people to wonder at.

He came back to Victoria, and in latter years was Commander, RCN, at Esquimalt.

Though he died 10 years ago, his widow, Rosalind, a one time harpist in the Victoria Symphony, still lives at 1253 Lyall Street in Esquimalt.

I mentioned a young marine sergeant, Jack Thomson.

Now 75, he and his wife Nancy live today at 6 Finlayson Street in Nanaimo. A daughter is Mrs. N. Kobe, 2335 Majestic in Gordon Head. A son is in the oil business in Calgary, another with the B.C. Telephone in Vancouver. Jack a sort of Marine's marine, was a marine cadet at 10, and as an honor cadet passed into the 300-year-old corps at 14. He got his first medal from the King of Italy for saving life in the Messina earthquake of 1908, a DSM and a mention in despatches at Zeebrugge, and when invalided from the Marines in 1920, came to Canada.

Here in B.C. he served a quarter of a century with the old B.C. Provincial police, before retiring in 1950 as inspector.

Occasionally, he tells me, he runs into another Zeebrugge vet in Nanaimo. He is J. P. "Joe" Thompson, living at East Wellington. Joe was a stoker on HMS Whirlwind on that historic cross channel venture.

Earlier I mentioned "Beau" Tracey as being at Zeebrugge today. His proper name is Ernest, and he had been a year in the Royal Marines when he volunteered for Zeebrugge. Discharged in 1938, he was all set to come to Canada when Hitler spoiled his plans. Rejoining the Marines in 1940, he served another six years, ending up as color sergeant major.

# ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

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By Hume R. Craft

## ACROSS

- 1 Most bashful.
- 7 Caesar for one.
- 12 Infamous ship.
- 18 Bandanna for short.
- 20 Layers.
- 21 Serviceman.
- 22 Governmental experts: 2 words.
- 24 Passes as a bill.
- 25 Ivy Leaguers.
- 26 Emblem.
- 27 Caught.
- 29 Son of God.
- 30 Youngster.
- 31 Bitterness.
- 32 Pain killer.
- 33 Aerial stunt.
- 34 "Blood, and tears".
- 36 Cries like a cat.
- 38 Statue in Piccadilly Circus.
- 40 God of war.
- 41 Small missile.
- 44 Poets.
- 46 Whose book is "Tristram Shandy"?
- 48 Certain drivers.
- 52 Yugoslavian V.I.P.
- 54 Progeny.
- 55 Stravinsky.

- 56 Old London theater.
- 57 Deep blue pigment.
- 59 Obvious.
- 61 Colorado's governor.
- 62 Black.
- 64 Diva's repertoire.
- 66 Famous Mayflower Pilgrim.
- 68 Before.
- 69 Government official: 2 words.
- 72 Self esteem.
- 73 Pinfish or grunt.
- 75 Do not disturb: 2 words.
- 76 Show biz headliner.
- 77 Fly.
- 78 Night sound.
- 80 Cresses.
- 82 Hawaiian fish.
- 83 Suffix with cigar.
- 84 Complaint.
- 86 Dark red.
- 87 Round trips.
- 89 More untidy.
- 91 Craggy hills.
- 93 Printer's direction.
- 94 Hippie's feature.
- 95 Last part.
- 97 — ben: 2 words.
- 99 He wrote "The

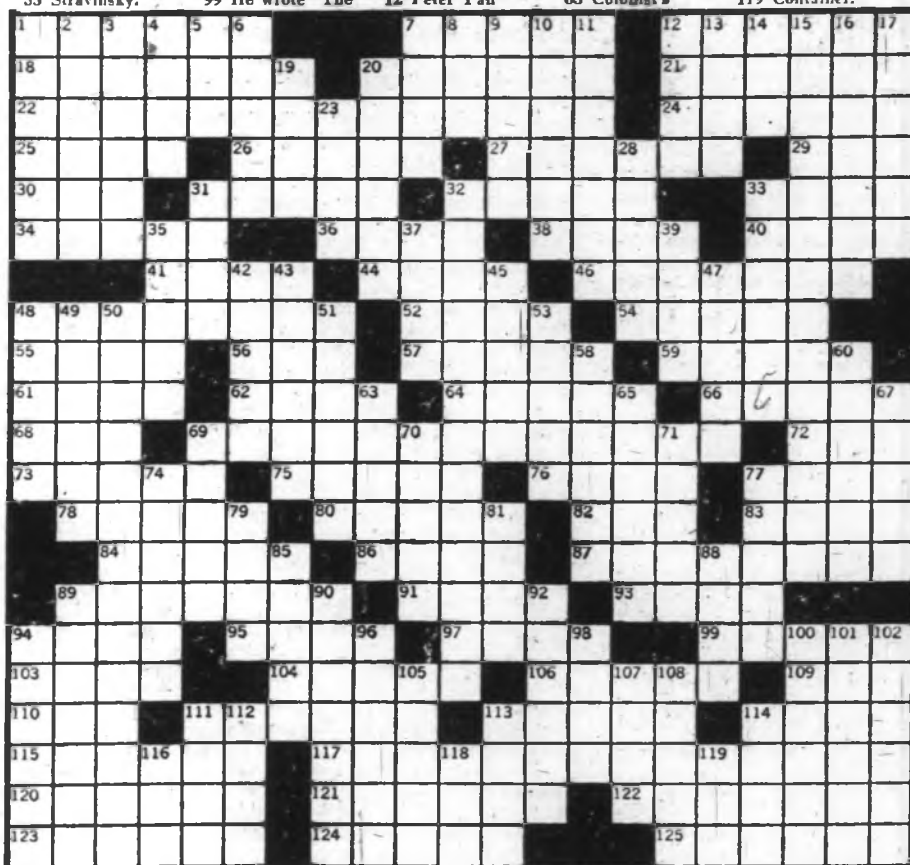
- Cloister and the Hearth".
- 103 Carney and Linkletter.
- 104 Respond.
- 106 Poet's inspiration.
- 109 Verse: Abbr.
- 110 Tease: Slang.
- 111 Mountain climber.
- 113 Growing out.
- 114 Creole rice cake.
- 115 Comic dog.
- 117 Quadrennial ballots: 2 words.
- 120 Beauty shop treatments.
- 121 Legislative tags.
- 122 Soothe.
- 123 Hot.
- 124 Griddle cake.
- 125 Hypnotist's fortes.

## DOWN

- 1 Newspapers.
- 2 Venerate.
- 3 Write.
- 4 Barely makes out.
- 5 Knight's title.
- 6 Seed coating.
- 7 Pipe part.
- 8 — poetica.
- 9 Madagascan shawl.
- 10 Idle: 2 words.
- 11 Pitfalls.
- 12 Peter Pan

- pirate.
- 13 "— ho!"
- 14 Southern constellation.
- 15 Thomas Marshall, et al: 2 words.
- 16 Bookkeeping notations.
- 17 Gummy substances.
- 19 Motorist's warning.
- 20 Metric measures.
- 23 Mighty mite.
- 28 Cave for short.
- 31 Laurel.
- 32 Budgetary notations: 2 words.
- 33 Footwear.
- 35 Love.
- 37 Funny people.
- 39 Leak through.
- 42 Face with stone.
- 43 Kind of dance.
- 45 Take off.
- 47 Track race.
- 48 Tricks.
- 49 Gathering places in Athens.
- 50 Part of the national debts: 2 words.
- 51 Sea duck.
- 53 Hodge-podge.
- 58 Violent one.
- 60 Veto.
- 63 Colonist's

- Indian greeting.
- 65 Hookah stem.
- 67 Student's aid.
- 69 Rails.
- 70 "All — Eve."
- 71 Break out.
- 74 Smoothing irons.
- 77 Literary "Beau".
- 79 Arthurian lady.
- 81 Withered.
- 85 Swordfish snout.
- 88 Comb. form with plane or space.
- 89 Coleridge subject.
- 90 Fishermen.
- 92 Office workers.
- 94 Actress Hunt.
- 96 Scottish.
- 98 African tree.
- 100 Hindu incarnation.
- 101 Get rid of.
- 102 Rubs out.
- 105 Belief.
- 107 — on the shoulder: 2 words.
- 108 Spills the beans.
- 111 Pair of horses.
- 112 Sac.
- 113 Br: French.
- 114 T.V.'s Imogene.
- 116 Beginning.
- 118 Century: Abbr.
- 119 Container.



He came here in 1948, and for many years worked at the naval magazine.

I spoke too, of the gallant Cmdr. Harrison's shadow on the Zeebrugge mole, George R. Death. George, a life long bachelor, now 68, lives at 741 Fort Street. London-born, he joined the navy when he was just under 15, and was ordinary seaman on HMS Hindustan when he volunteered at 17½ for Zeebrugge. He might well have been the youngest there. He left the navy in 1922, and came to the U.S. When Hitler's war came along he crossed the border, joined the Canadian army and came back from overseas as a sergeant.

Final local link with our Zeebrugge story, is Frank A. MacCallum, who with his wife, Beatrice, lives at 1186 Monterey. Frank, now 84, and looking remarkably like ex-U.S. President Harry Truman, hails from Heartland, N.B. He had been 12 years with the Bank of Montreal when, in Montreal, in 1914 his love of small boats drew him into the Royal Navy. Thus he too found

himself in the Channel on St. George's day 1918, a lieutenant in charge of a motor launch. Though he is reluctant to say what he did, he got a Distinguished Service Cross for doing it. He does make a point however, that three of the VCs on that occasion went to small craft.

Apparently Mr. MacCallum also did his stuff for the Bank of Montreal, for he was with that institution, coast to coast, 43 years.

On Tuesday it will be St. George's Day and the birthday of the man who (with another St. George's Day in mind) penned the line:

"This story shall the good man teach his son,  
And Crispin Crispian shall ne'er go by;  
From this day to the ending of the world,  
But we in it shall be remembered;  
We few, we happy few, we band of brothers."  
Some today, after 50 years, are back at Zeebrugge.

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# Director Remembers When Olivier Lost His Hand, When Scofield Got It All, and When Julie Harris Said No

## ONCE MORE, WITH COFFEE!

By PATRICK O'NEILL

*What's the first thing likely to happen to an unknown Canadian stage director when he lands alone in England?*

*Only in his wildest dreams would he be standing at the dressing room door of Laurence Olivier, discussing the evening's performance with the great actor.*

*Yet that's what happened to Peter Mannering when he went to England to work.*

"For the first and only time, my knees turned to water," said Peter, artistic director of Bastion Theatre. He was remembering some of his experience in theatre, in a career that so far has made him a friend and co-worker with many of the shining names on the English speaking stage.

One of the tense moments in his early career was his first day at Stratford, Ontario.

Mr. Mannering was working as prompter, attached to the production of King John.

It was directed by Britain's Douglas Seale, and starred Christopher Plummer and Julie Harris.

The company awaited with considerable anxiety the appearance of Mr. Plummer, now famous for his performance in the motion picture Sound of Music, and as Hamlet on television.

"People expected he would be always late, angry, rude and offensive," said Mr. Mannering.

He added with a laugh, "He managed to live up to that expectation in every detail."

Mr. Mannering's first instruction, as the cast members got ready for their initial morning of rehearsing, concerned coffee.

He was to go for coffee for only two people in the theatre, the stage manager and the director. A strict rule kept the prompter from bringing coffee down for anyone else.

Moments later, Christopher Plummer appeared. And as Peter stepped out for the coffee, he heard a commanding voice: "Bring me a coffee, black."

There was a terrible pause.

"I thought," said Peter, "Oh no, my first morning at Stratford. What a way to start, hated by Christopher Plummer."

He decided he could either be hated by the star, or hated by the rest of the company for the whole summer.

Fearing impending doom, he politely told Plummer the actor had better find some way of getting his own coffee.

For a moment, Plummer turned red, and stared at the prompter. Then he stammered: "Oh, all right," and turned away. So, with a sigh of relief, began Peter's career at Stratford.

Douglas Seale's directing techniques made it a long, tough summer at Stratford.

He worked one scene over and

over, hour after hour, while Julie Harris stood patiently on a balcony. Christopher Plummer paced angrily up and down one of the tunnels that runs under the playing area in the Stratford theatre.

Finally, as time dragged and the leads became more and more frustrated with their disorganized director, Plummer arrived at the end of the tunnel, beside the prompter.

It was a week after their first meeting: Plummer looked, with savage quiet, at Peter.

"Bring me," he said, "One coffee! Black. And I don't want to hear a single word about it!"

Without a word Peter left the theatre and came back moments later.

He deposited a cup at the end of the tunnel, and when Plummer's angry pacing brought him back to that end of the tunnel, he found one coffee, black.

On arrival in England, Peter telephoned a famous director in London, hoping he would be a contact in introducing Peter to English theatre people.

"I'm sorry, I haven't got time to see you," said the director. "I'm just on my way to Stratford-Upon-Avon."

Then he paused a moment. "Wait a moment, why don't you come with me?"

And that night Peter found himself backstage after a production of Shakespeare's Titus Andronicus, starring Anthony Quayle and Laurence Olivier.

The first man they ran into was Quayle.

"I hate that part," yelled Quayle, pulling off his costume, "I hate it, hate it, hate it!"

Peter took courage because he was in the company of the well-known director, and spoke up:

"If you hate the part so much, how do you manage to do it so well?"

Thinking about it for a moment, Mr. Quayle replied, "Well, I hate it right up to the moment I step on stage, and I hate it the moment the show is over, but when I'm out there playing, I'm all right."

That, said Mr. Mannering, was typical of the professional attitude of many of the fine actors he has met in the theatre. They are "very cool" in the performance of their tasks.

Moments later, they arrived at the dressing rooms of Laurence Olivier and his wife, Vivian Leigh.

The director stood with his hand



PETER MANNERING  
... friend of shining names

raised to knock on her door, then stopped. "Uh, later for Miss Leigh, I think," he said.

Peter remarked, "It was the first time I knew there was any trouble between the Oliviers."

The couple, now divorced, was one of the great playing pairs of English theatre.

He was shocked by his first sight of Olivier, standing at his dressing room door.

"He is a short man, and he was wearing a grey suit. The makeup was gone, he was very different from the actor I had seen on stage."

At the actor's bidding, Peter "staggered in" and found he was immediately asked about the performance.

Olivier was concerned about one moment, when he chopped off his hand in the show.

Right after the action, he had to deliver an important line, and it was vital the audience hear what he said.

But the action of chopping off his hand, the most bloody moment in Shakespeare's most bloody play, caused an uproar in the audience every night.

The public was shocked by the effect.

There were cartoons in London papers about ambulances waiting at the theatre to cart away stricken patrons.

In the performance that Peter attended, a soldier of about 30 raced

with ashen face up the aisle and out of the theatre, during the turmoil.

"Olivier's problem was how to fill in the time while the audience, laughed, gasped, or got sick, before his line could be heard."

Only a man like Olivier could have solved the problem completely.

He cut off his hand. During the audience convulsion, he very slowly, without a sound, wound a long piece of his robe around and around the stump of his arm.

Then, he walked very slowly to one edge of the stage. And he began to turn himself against the long wall, winding himself slowly around and around, until he had come to the opposite end of the stage.

At that point, fully two minutes from the time he had made the action, he looked up and spoke his line, and continued the play.

Few actors have the kind of presence to create truly great character on the stage.

One of those who does, is a man who worked with Peter at Stratford, Ontario, and became a personal friend: Paul Scofield.

"When I met him, he looked like a quiet English vicar, except for the bulky sweaters he wore."

Scofield, who won the academy award for his performance in A Man for All Seasons, liked to cycle

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# Vancouver Island Game Birds

By ROBERT TAYLOR

**THE WHITE-FRONTED GOOSE** breeds on the Arctic coasts of Alaska, Canada and Greenland. It migrates in the winter south to California, Mexico and the Gulf States. The white-front or speckle-belly is a frequent visitor to Vancouver Island in the fall.

It is a dark brown medium sized goose with a white patch on the head at the base of the bill from which it derives its name. It has a whitish breast irregularly barred with black or dusky brown, white tail coverts and yellow feet. Juvenile birds are generally brownish grey except for the white tail coverts and lack the white face patch.

The white-front is also called laughing goose in some localities since their call somewhat resembles a cackling laugh which is often repeated in flight. In the fall if you hear the clanging call of geese overhead and are barely able to spot a long V of slow beating dots high in the sky, the chances are that you are witnessing the biennial migration of white-front. They usually choose favorable weather conditions for their trip, good visibility with no

low cloud and no wind or possibly a helpful tail wind. Under these circumstances they will fly at great altitudes day or night.

The speckle-belly is much sought after as a table bird, its diet being almost exclusively vegetable matter such as grass shoots, berries and any available grain. They average about five and one-half pounds in weight.

This goose is not restricted in range to the North American continent and can also be found in Europe. One species of common domestic goose is very similar to the white-front in color and feather pattern, although through planned in-breeding much heavier and deeper belled. It has been suggested that the famous flock of geese that saved Rome from a surprise attack by cackling a warning were of this very same variety.



There also exists a distinct race of white-fronts that are darker in coloration and at least a pound and a half heavier with a proportionate increase in size. These are called Tule geese and are to be found during the winter in the upper Sacramento Valley. It is believed

that they breed on the tributaries of the Perry River of Canada's Arctic coast. They are inclined to travel in pairs or small groups and although positive identification is difficult it is quite probable that many of the white-fronts that visit our waters in September are in fact Tule geese.

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and all the polished leaves glistened in the moonlight. The bowed trees seemed to be giving a curtsy to Lady Moon just before whirling out on the dance floor. Behind their soft twinkle, tall, dark, fir trees stood sombre and severe, forbidding any such frivolity.

Along the curve of the sandy beach, the moon picked out log shapes, the older more weathered ones, shining silver, splashed by tree shadow. A dark line of seaweed rimmed the dull sand which glittered here and there with scattered sequins of broken shell.

If I climbed the rocks to my right, I would see the lights of small towns across the water, but here, from this secluded bay, no lights shone. No boats seemed to be about and the human sounds from the land behind had died away. With my ears tuned to catch the slightest of sounds, it was a distinct shock to hear a loon laugh suddenly. The weird laugh echoed across the water, disturbing the family of herons who nested on the point, and they loudly complained in their rasping voices that it was about time for the tide to begin to fall.

I had been still for so long that the little creatures began coming out for their usual nighttime activities.

## Look and Listen—Night on Thetis Island

Tiny rustles along the bank announced the arrival of several little mice. One scuttled close to my feet, found something to eat, and sat up to watch me as he held up his morsel for a busy nibble.

The dry, fallen arbutus leaves had been disturbed several times, now the rustling grew louder and snapping chatter disclosed the proximity of a raccoon family. They seemed to be playing "I spy," for I could hear them up the trees as well. Presently, having surveyed me from that vantage point, they made their way past in their characteristic humpbacked fashion, to the edge of the water, where they kept very busy, presumably washing some piece of food prior to eating it. There were four of them, a mother and young, chattering and scolding over their food. A little later they made their way along the sand, picking up dainties as they investigated the edge of the now falling tide.

Along to my left on the shelving sandstone, a great quarrel arose. Fish had been cleaned here earlier in the day and the still water had not washed away the offal. Now mink were fighting over the find, their quick flickering movements visible in the pale light.

Some heavier thumps in the woods above the sandstone made me jump. Deer, I thought. I could hear them moving along behind me, keeping well back. They evidently knew I was there and were deliberately making louder thumps to see if I would move. Later the two worked their way behind the tent onto the beach, gradually coming closer, alert but very curious, the lovely, graceful forms poised for immediate flight, abruptly bounding for the trees when a fish rose nearby. Eddying dark rings gleamed on the moonlit water and from a rocky roost sleepy gulls muttered.

The falling tide had exposed a few feet of pebbles which the moonlight turned to sparkling crystal. The giant moved restlessly in his sleep, with a heave and heavy sigh, shattering the moonpath into dancing facets of light and adding a lace edge to the sparkling trim. The grey beach was now dressed in splendor for her night visitors.

A dog barked in the distance and across the water came the sounds of a fishboat making its way up the coast. I shivered, my share of the look and listen night was about over.

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around Stratford looking at the cricket matches.

He acted a brilliant Coriolanus that season, and at the end of the summer he remarked gravely: "Well, I never got it all on any one night . . . but at some time during the summer I got every bit of it."

He is an actor who works hard with directors to get results, but the final vision is something he has created himself, in his mind and soul.

Peter said the best pair of famous players he has worked with would be Paul Scofield and Julie Harris.

Miss Harris, Broadway actress and star of motion pictures like East of Eden, I Am a Camera and Member of the Wedding, will go anywhere to play a challenging role.

She once told Peter: "If you sent me a wire from northern Saskatchewan and asked me to come and play Hedda Gabler, I'd come. Be-

## ONCE MORE, WITH COFFEE!

cause it's a part I want to play, and I know I'll never do it on Broadway."

A year ago, Peter almost took her at her word.

There was an interchange between her manager and Bastion Theatre, and if the Victoria company could have obtained rights to a show then playing in London, she might have acted in the McPherson.

She tried very hard to please, during her season at Stratford.

"She came with her lines all learned, and of course Michael Langham was furious with her."

Langham, who had replaced Tyrone Guthrie as artistic director at Stratford, wanted his actors to learn their lines while rehearsing, so they would be more flexible.

Julie Harris was very patient, and worked very hard in her Canadian season.

At one point, while rehearsing a scene as Juliet, the mood was broken by Langham crying "Julie, I just can't hear you!"

She paused, looked up, and then said quietly: "It won't always be that way, Michael."

She challenged the strict caste system at Stratford, which separated the crew from the players from the leads and the director.

Peter and Miss Harris lived near each other, and took to walking home each night after rehearsal, talking and stopping to feed the swans.

Peter, overwhelmed at the situation, once said to her: "I just can't believe it."

Instantly she froze and turned on him. "Don't ever say that again," she said. And he realized how deeply she hated the restrictions that came

places on people, to separate them from one another.

Another time, while they were walking, they met Langham, and he invited her to his house for a drink.

After a moment, when she realized he didn't intend to invite Peter, she coolly refused.

"I can't stand it when anyone is left out," she said later.

She is a deeply emotional actress, who came in contact with a fast-thinking intellectual director in Langham.

After Tyrone Guthrie left Stratford, there was almost an actors' revolt against the new artistic director.

When the dust settled, Langham no longer took his tension out on the actors. But the stage crew suffered from that time on.

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# New Thoughts About 1812 Campaign

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

*Sometimes one is prejudiced against a book before opening it; it's all a question of mood. Book critics also have moods and prejudices, but conscience compels them to stifle these. And anyway they are compulsive readers, else they wouldn't enter this taxing profession.*

*A compulsion to read everything that comes one's way means that one has to digest an awful lot of rubbish. But there are compensations, and not the least of these is the occasional pleasant surprise.*

Last Saturday evening was a case in point. The very last thing I felt like doing was reading about Napoleon in Russia, or anywhere else for that matter. But as the alternative was dealing with an income tax form which I find totally incomprehensible, Napoleon won.

I settled down reluctantly with Alan Palmer's book after dinner,

and umpteen cups of coffee and some seven hours later, finished it. What had started out as a chore had ended in complete absorption.

This is a tribute to Palmer's competency as a writer, for everything that can be said about Napoleon has been said, over and over again. There are no new sources, only new interpretations.

**NAPOLÉON IN RUSSIA**, by Alan Palmer; Andre Deutsch; 318 pages; \$9.95.

Palmer, who confesses to an obsession with the Moscow campaign of 1812, held my interest with his cleverly developed thesis that Napoleon's defeat was due not so much to the vastness of Russia and the rigors of its winters, but to the personalities involved.

He lays less emphasis on the gruelling retreat and more on what preceded it. Frustration and an astonishing lack of foresight led the French emperor step by step to the gates of Moscow. His conception of a quick war, decisively won, was shattered by the reality created by an enemy whose leadership vacillated and avoided action.

Napoleon in Russia follows, day by day, not only the development of the campaign, but also Napoleon's state of mind, his bad health and consequent indecision, the quarrels of his marshals and the anxieties of his staff.

Concurrently, we are given a vivid picture of the retreating Russian armies and the bitter disputes between its commanders.

As the story moves towards its inevitable climax among the flames of Moscow, Palmer makes it abundantly clear that the disaster was caused by innumerable errors and omissions, the Napoleon lost his army not by folly but by default, and the Russians saved their country more by accident than by strategy.

We are given excellent portraits of the weak but lucky Tsar Alexander I, and of his commanders and foreign advisers. We also see the emperor's men in a new light, particularly Murat who, although he was Napoleon's brother-in-law, enjoyed a freedom of speech and action which Napoleon would never have permitted if he had been a well man.

The book is especially notable for the chapters on Moscow. I know the 1812 campaign backwards, but this is the first time I have felt the full impact. I could see and suffer with the bewildered refugees, sense the exhilaration of French troops and levies as they ran wild, drunkenly ignoring the flames to loot and ravage.

I was present when the mad Theodore Rostopchin, governor of Moscow, put the ancient city to the torch, and then retreated to his palatial country estate, set it ablaze, and disappeared into history.

But most enthralling is the description of the frustrated emperor, pacing the rooms of the burning Kremlin, cut off from his sprawling empire, not daring to admit that his Grand Army was out of hand, writing optimistic letters to Empress Marie-Louise, and finally being led to safety by his staff with flames licking their uniforms.

Napoleon had others matters to attend to, other battles to wage. He was impatient to end the Russian campaign. Why wouldn't the Russians accept defeat and come to terms? His demands, and finally pleadings, to the tsar went unanswered. Weeks passed in fruitless waiting.

Finally, the magnificent Russian people rallied, severed the shaft of the slim arrow Napoleon had driven into the heart of the country, and the ghastly retreat began. For Napoleon it was the beginning of the end. Hitler was to suffer the same fate 130 years later.

By using neglected sources and a gripping narrative power, Alan Palmer has succeeded in taking what one would think to be an unpromising story and making a book of absorbing interest about it.

Elegantly produced, well illustrated, *Napoleon in Russia* is a valuable contribution to history.

## THE GENERATION GAP

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

*A recurrent theme of Jewish novelists in the '20s and 30s was the generation gap—the cultured gulf between ignorant immigrant parents and their educated native-born children. Today, a generation later, the emphasis has shifted to the gap between the traditional piety of poverty and the secular materialism of wealth. Zelda Popkin, a novelist whose long experience embraces both of these phenomena, has written a rich and tart-tongued novel dramatizing these changes in Jewish-American life—and not always approvingly.*

Technically, it is old-fashioned fiction in its straight-forward linear narrative, its reliance on traditional characterization, and in its extensive use of Yiddishisms in the text (so much so that a glossary should have been provided). These, however, are the very qualities which will attract readers of the older generation who have lived through much of the history unfolded in these pages.

Miss Popkin has recorded in microcosm the story of a small-town Jewish community, and has done it with intimacy and insight. It happens to be a small Pennsylvania town she calls Grady's Mills, but its counterparts can be found all over the East and Middle West. Jewish immigrants arrived, humble and penniless, worked hard to establish

themselves in business, and gave their children the best education they could, hewing always to the faith of their fathers. In due time the children used their education to get ahead in commerce or the professions, drifted away from the ancient concepts of ghetto culture, and sublimated their religion in ostentatious philanthropy.

All this is personalized for us in a large cast of characters, with the spotlight on three—the two Weiss daughters Celia and Jessie, and the helpful but ineffectual newspaperman Sam, who doubles as general handyman to the sisters and as narrator. We watch the girls grow up and make a splash in New York—Celia as a Park Avenue matron, Jessie as a sometime Broadway playwright. The Jews of Grady's Mills, despite intermittent anti-Semitism, flourish like the green bay tree, build themselves handsome homes, and, like Jews throughout the country, save their consciences after World War II by contributing to fund drives for Israel.

Here Miss Popkin preaches her little sermon, and a biting one it is. She places Sam in the fund-raising business, now an integral part of American-Jewish life. The behind-the-scenes arm-twisting of the professional fund-raisers, the hubris of the donors—these are pictured for us in what appears to be highly knowledgeable fashion.

**HERMAN HAD TWO DAUGHTERS**, by Zelda Popkin; J. B. Lippincott Co.; 382 pages; \$6.95.

Moreover, one is left wondering just how much is achieved by the giving, and whether it is not mostly for the self-aggrandizement of the giver. The book closes on a bitter, disillusioning note when the affluent donors of Grady's Mills are unexpectedly confronted with a victim of the concentration camps—and recoil in distaste from the shock.

In several ways this rebarbative novel holds up a mirror to American Jewry, and what it reflects is not always pretty. Nor can the characters be dismissed as figments of the novelist's imagination; they are too recognizable for that. Moreover, on a less abrasive level they are affectionately familiar. Miss Popkin's Jewish mamas, for example, are the funniest I have come across in years, and the dialogue she has written for them the richest since Hyman Kaplan.

With this book Zelda Popkin makes a welcome return to the novel. Don't be deterred by its unimaginative title or by her slow start. Once the story gets into its stride it will stir and amuse you (even if you don't understand all the words), and certainly it will prod many a Jewish community into critical self-scrutiny.

### CRIME CORNER

**THE MURDER OF THE DAINY-FOOTED MODEL**. By Frank E. Hewens; Macmillan; \$4.50.

No tycoons, and none of the ten best-dressed women figure in this inquiry into the violent demise of a neighborhood darling; field of police action is unidentified large U.S. city.

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## Oddest War Story

**THE PHANTOM FLOTILLA**, by Peter Shankland; Collins; 224 pages; \$5.95.

The First World War has produced a welter of unusual stories, but *The Phantom Flotilla* must surely rate as one of the oddest.

In the summer of 1915 the key to success in Central Africa lay in the overwhelming German naval supremacy on Lake Tanganyika. This book is an account of how this supremacy was shattered by an unlikely force of two small motor boats commanded by an eccentric naval officer.

The German naval supremacy consisted of a single gunboat, but this was enough to prevent British and Belgian forces from advancing into German East Africa. The eccentric Commander Spicer-Simson was ordered to destroy the German gunboat. For the purpose he was supplied with two lightly armed motor boats, which were taken by sea to Capetown. From that point he was to make his own arrangements.

If you look at a map you'll see that the task was virtually impossible, and one suspects the Admiralty devised the scheme as a costly and elaborate way of getting rid of Spicer-Simson, an odd-ball if ever there was one.

To cover the 3,000 miles or so that lay between Capetown and Lake Tanganyika the motor boats had, among other adventures, to be hauled by steam traction engines and on trains over more than 100 miles of wild and difficult country where there were no roads or communications of any description.

The whole crazy journey, by barely navigable rivers and rickety narrow-gauge railways (built by the crew!), through country where sleeping-sickness and other horrible diseases were rife, must be one of the strangest odysseys of the Royal Navy.

As incredible as is this story of a set of odd characters battling with absurd circumstances, equally astonishing is how this heroic and fascinating tale has remained hidden in naval archives for 53 years. One wonders how many more such tales remain to be unearthed.

The only reason I believed this delightful story is that the book is well illustrated with authenticated pictures. Great stuff.—E.D.W.H.

## Days of Paddlewheel Steamers Vividly Brought to Life

Reviewed by ALEC MERRIMAN

The story of British Columbia's sternwheel steamers is dramatically told in Art Downs' new book, *Paddlewheels on the Frontier*, and it is a book that can't help but appeal to readers of *The Islander*.

The history of British Columbia is wrapped up in the colorful old paddlewheelers, in an era which opened in March 1836 when the Hudson's Bay Company's Beaver arrived on the Pacific coast and ended in April 1957 when the venerable Moyie was retired from Kootenay Lake.

During his research author Downs found so much colorful information that he has had to include it in two volumes. This first covers the vessels themselves and then the regions in which they operated... the lower Fraser River in two chapters, the Cariboo and Central British Columbia in another

and the Skeena and Stikine Rivers in another.

So interesting are the stories of the old paddlewheelers, their crews, passengers, and harrowing events that we eagerly anticipate his second volume which will include chapters about the Kamloops and Snuswap country, the Okanagan, the Columbia and Kootenay Rivers, Arrow and Kootenay Lakes, Northern B.C. and the Yukon.

"Sternwheel steamers were remarkable craft. In a century of service on B.C.'s lakes, river and coastal waters they were splintered by boiler explosions, gutted by fires, crushed by ice, swamped by gales,

**PADDEWHEELS ON THE FRONTIER**, by Art Downs; B.C. Outdoors Magazine; 72 pages; \$2.95.

disembowled by rapids, yet they served wherever they were needed and for as long as they were required," writes Mr. Downs.

And those are the kind of experiences he writes about in such an interesting manner.

The old paddlewheelers and the men who crewed them, and the colorful passengers, seem to jump out at you from the pages... and you can imagine you are on a paddlewheel trip with them.

More than 100 paddlewheel steamers plied provincial waters, some blowing or burning up almost on their maiden voyage, others sailing so long they became one of the family to pioneer settlers, says Mr. Downs.

"For sternwheelers, however, sinking was an occupational hazard that was usually only a temporary inconvenience," he notes. "But considering obstacles that the vessels faced, the wonder isn't that they sank, but that they appeared at all."

His vivid descriptions of the trips on British Columbia's wild and unfriendly rivers are so graphic one can almost feel the bumps.

More than 100 photographs and a route map illustrate this book.

Mr. Downs is no stranger to historical writing. His *Wagon Road North* with scores of historic photographs of the Cariboo Gold Rush days is a best seller in B.C. He is publisher of B.C. Outdoors Magazine, 3543-129 Street, R.R. 1, Cloverdale, B.C.

## Romantic Vancouver Island Now in Sixth Edition

Yet another *Islander* writer is making a success as a book author is Dorothy Abraham, whose 120-page book, *Romantic Vancouver Island, Victoria Yesterday and Today*, has just been reprinted in a sixth edition.

It sells for \$1.50.

Mrs. Abraham's first book, *Lone Come*, which sells for \$1.25 is still available in its fifth edition.

## BRIDGE OF UNDERSTANDING

*My Pleasures and Palaces* is the autobiography of a Canadian-born, American-educated architect who spent 40 years in China, designing everything from buildings for the International YMCA to emergency dwellings for refugees from the Yangtze floods.

But Harry Hussey was more than an architect. That was merely his job. His interest was China and the Chinese, and his sincere love for

**MY PLEASURES AND PALACES**, by Harry Hussey; Doubleday; 384 pages; \$7.95.

that great country and its remarkable people who sensed and reciprocated, which gave him an esteem shared by few Westerners.

Over the years, from 1911, his office and home in Peking became the meeting place for leading

Chinese officials and Western diplomats, and Hussey himself a bridge of understanding.

Hussey's story is studded with names of the great and near-great, from members of the old imperial family, through Sun Yat-sen and Chiang Kai-shek to Mao Tse-tung. He knew them all. But his sympathies were, and are, clearly with the Manchus.

This amateur diplomat has, in many respects, had an unique experience, for how many Westerners can claim acquaintance with such people and yet have been equally welcomed by war lords and others during the volcanic years when China was in a state of constant turmoil?

This should have been a story as thrilling as any to come out of China; instead, it is a disappointment. The author, now nearing the age of 90, is unpractised in writing, and his prose is wordy and archaic. And the content is dull. There is too much "me" and too little "them."

Older China hands will no doubt derive pleasure from this book, but there is pathetically little in it to warrant the general reader battling with the stodgy style. A pity.—E.D.W.H.



"Will you please stop that 'twinkle, twinkle' nonsense?"

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# Five Royal Command Performances

By BERT BINNY

*"Teaching is my vocation: singing is my avocation."*

So says David Galbraith who came to live in Victoria last June.

Since that time he has made a considerable mark in entertainment circles hereabouts.

He was a regular performer with the 1967 edition of the Smile Show and he has appeared in a great number of concerts in and around Victoria. Among the latest was a guest spot with the Mount View High School band and he was featured at the opening show of the Red Lion cabaret.

In October of 1966 Mr. Galbraith was starred in a Scottish program at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver.

An M.A. in modern history, he is now on the staff at Mount View Senior Secondary school where he teaches history and social studies. In addition, he has a class in voice development but this, he notes, "is extracurricular."

"I am proud of my Scottish ancestry," says Mr. Galbraith, but, although he was born in Scotland, his formative years were spent in Canada.

His hobbies are painting and writing and he confesses to a weakness for fast sports cars. Both he and his wife Joan are, in his words, "antique fans" too.

He met Mrs. Galbraith 14 years ago. Then Miss Joan Marlow, she was an international skating star who, at one time, appeared with the renowned Sonja Henie.

Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith actually made their first acquaintance in London where she was appearing in a West End production. Shortly afterwards they toured together in the show, White Horse Inn.

There is a family of two: David (Jr.) and Schatzy. Schatzy's real name is Joanne but, as any linguist will tell you, Schatzy is German for treasure and this was the name applied to her by German nurses and baby-sitters who cared for her while mother and father were touring in Europe.

David Galbraith has had a vivid career as a singer.

To start with he has no fewer than five Royal Command Performances to his credit. One took place in Holland for the Queen of the Netherlands and another at Marlborough House in London for Queen Mary. In 1956 and 1958 he performed before the Royal Family, once in London and again at Scarborough in Yorkshire.

In 1959 he gave a further Command Performance for Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of York.

He has also appeared in more than 500 TV shows including his own series Lunchbox for ATV in London and Musical Showcase for ATV in Birmingham.

He sings in seven languages: English, German, Hebrew, French, Italian, Spanish and Russian. And he has a number of recordings to his credit.

In addition, he has toured Europe as a Canadian representative of UNESCO with headquarters in Paris.

He worked with Mario Lanza in the MGM production of Because You're Mine. Of the reputedly temperamental Mr. Lanza, David Galbraith says: "He was always very charming and helpful."

Mr. Galbraith started studying voice in England and Europe. Tito Schipa of La Scala in Milan was one of his mentors.

And David Galbraith has many anecdotes and adventures to remember, most of them connected with his interesting career but not necessarily an integral part of it.

He appeared as a guest artist with the Vienna Staatsoper for the dedication of the stage of the new Vienna Opera House. For the occasion Wilhelm Furtwangler was conducting the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra.

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Mr. Galbraith's plane was delayed and he arrived somewhat late for rehearsal.

"I was sworn at in six different languages," he recalls. "All by Wilhelm Furtwangler!"

On another occasion a guest appearance at the Prague Concert Hall was suddenly cancelled along with everything connected by the death of Josef Stalin.

Yet again, while travelling on the Orient Express from Paris to Vienna, he was removed from the train during the transit of the Russian sector of Austria.

He lacked a "grey card," a most necessary document while traversing this area.

"But," observes Mr. Galbraith, "I was treated royally by the Russian garrison. Indeed, this was the first time I was introduced to vodka!"

He also tells of Madame D'Estenville Roussette, a singing coach who did much to forward his training and progress in Paris.

When he returned to Paris from Milan and

Tito Schipa, he performed for Madame Roussette who was then 82 years old.

"You sound like a eunuch!" she declared, "you must go out and make love to the girls in order to sing like a bull!"

A candid criticism, indeed, and a radical cure!

"When I was concertizing I weighed 240 pounds," notes Mr. Galbraith. "Now I'm down to 180!"

There must be a reason.

Perhaps it is that David Galbraith is a very busy citizen these days.

He is expanding his activities to include a Vocal Arts Studio offering tuition and assistance in such matters as vocal development, breathing, voice placement and styles of presentation. This will run in association with the Victoria School of Theatrical Arts and in addition to the class at Mount View.

The coming summer is already offering a variety of possibilities.

An interesting and energetic life—as always.

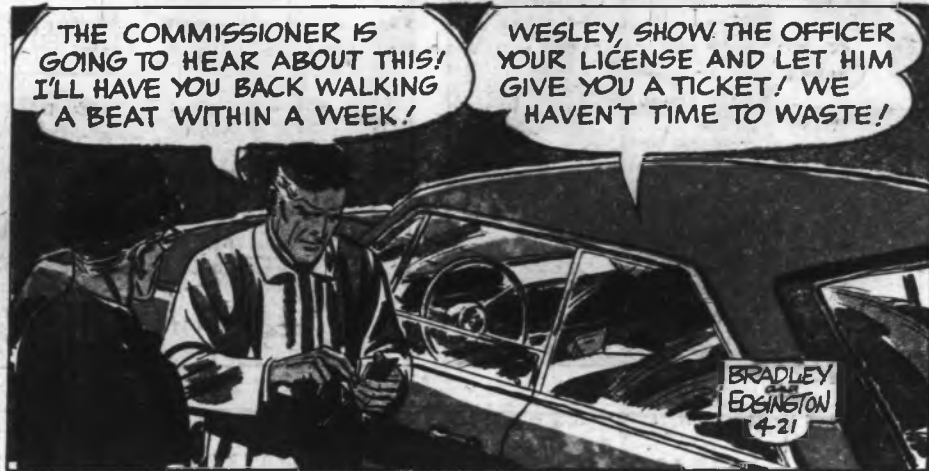


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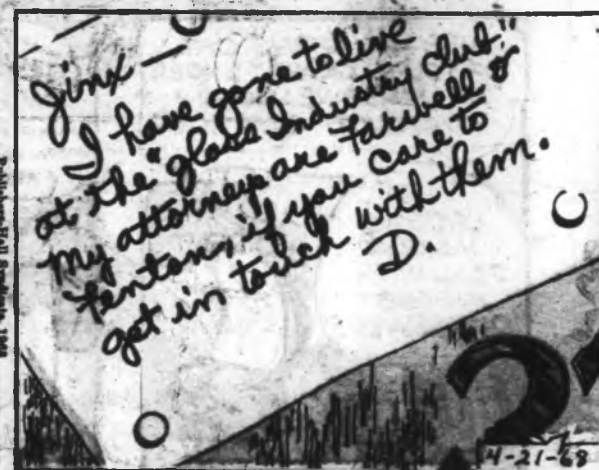
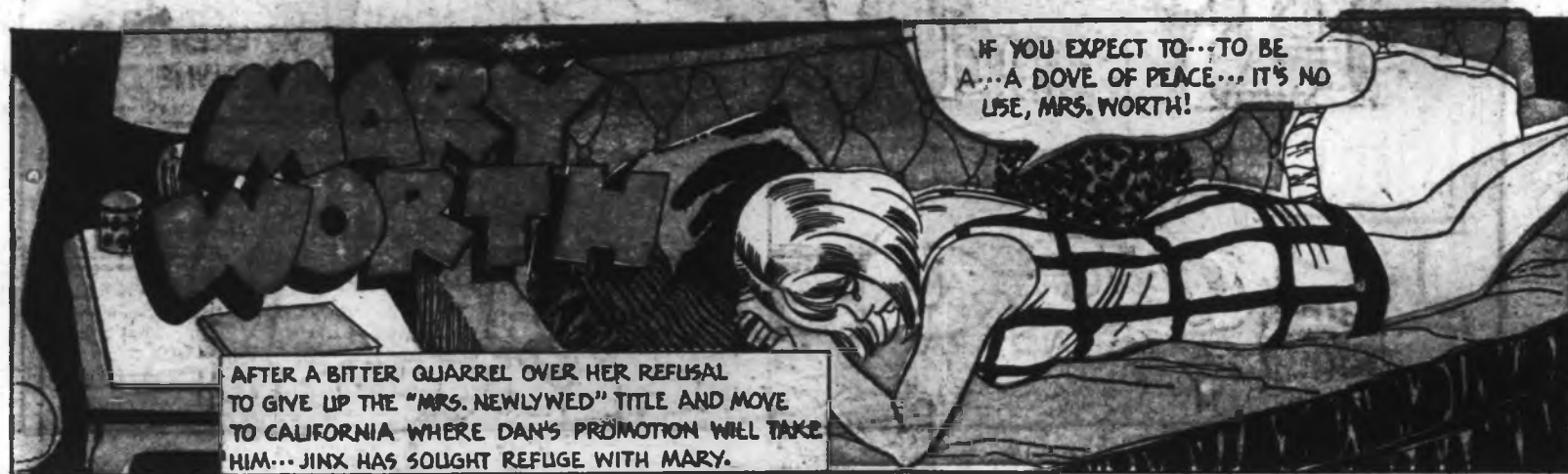
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WAS I EVER SURPRISED TO FIND OUT CHICK KENYON WAS STILL ALIVE! SINCE I WAS A KID MY DAD'S BEEN TELLING ME ABOUT WHAT A GREAT MAN HE WAS.

MINE TOO. I GUESS THEY DON'T COME THAT WAY ANY MORE!

YOU SHOULD HEAR MY MOTHER RAVE ON ABOUT HIM! PHEWWW!!

THIS IS THE BIG DAY WHEN FARNOL COLLEGE STUDENTS AND ALUMNI PAY TRIBUTE TO THEIR GREATEST HERO...

AMOS—CHICK KENYON'S NOT IN HIS ROOM!!

BUT WHERE COULD HE HAVE GONE? BEN AND I SAW THAT HE GOT TO SLEEP BEFORE MIDNIGHT!

WELCOME HOME! FARNOL'S HERO—CHICK KENYON!

THERE'S A NOTE PINNED TO THE PILLOW! IT SAYS... "SORRY, DEAR FRIENDS... I RAN OUT OF COURAGE..."

"...TELL THE OTHERS I WAS ILL... OR HAD TO VISIT A SICK RELATIVE... TELL THEM ANYTHING BUT THE TRUTH... THE TRUTH BEING CHICK KENYON IS A COWARD!!"

I BEG YOUR PARDON, SIR—BUT CAN YOU SPARE A MATCH? I'VE BEEN SMOKING THIS PIPE ALL NIGHT AND I GUESS I RAN OUT OF THEM.

ALL NIGHT? YOU MEAN YOU SLEPT OUT HERE? WHY?

JOHN  
CULLEN  
MURPHY  
4-21

GUESS YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT CHICK KENYON. HE'S SHOWING UP TODAY AND I WANT TO GET A SEAT NEAR THE SPEAKER'S PLATFORM. IT'LL BE LIKE SEEING A DREAM COME TRUE. I'VE WORSHIPPED HIM SINCE I WAS A LITTLE KID.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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# Tales from the Great Book

## NEHEMIAH AND THE WALL

NEHEMIAH HAS ARRIVED IN THE CITY OF JERUSALEM TO REBUILD ITS RUINED WALLS, BUT HE HAS BEEN SEEN ENTERING THE CITY BY ENEMIES OF THE JEWS THE AMMONITES, NOW...



...NEHEMIAH MEETS WITH MANY OF THE RULERS AND PRINCES, BUT SAYS NOTHING ABOUT HIS REAL REASON FOR BEING IN JERUSALEM...



...BUT AFTER THREE DAYS, HE MOUNTS A HORSE IN THE DARK OF NIGHT AND...



...WITH A FEW TRUSTED MEN, DEPARTS ON A MYSTERIOUS MISSION!

JOHN ZEHTI  
4-21



Next Week  
EXCURSION AT NIGHT!  
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### EEK & MEEK

### by Howie Schneider

'DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD HAVE OTHERS DO UNTO YOU'!



'HE THAT SCATTERS THORNS LET HIM GO BAREFOOT'!



'TRUTH IS BEAUTY'!



'A HANDFUL OF COMMON SENSE IS WORTH A BUSHEL OF LEARNING'!



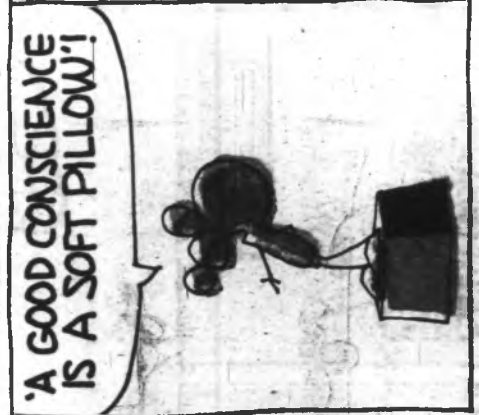
'A CLEAN MOUTH AND AN HONEST HAND WILL TAKE A MAN THROUGH ANY LAND'!

'A GOOD CONSCIENCE IS A SOFT PILLOW'!

WHAT KIND OF GARBAGE ARE YOU SPREADING AROUND NOW?

I'VE HALF A MIND TO LET THE WORLD GO DOWN THE DRAIN!





# THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

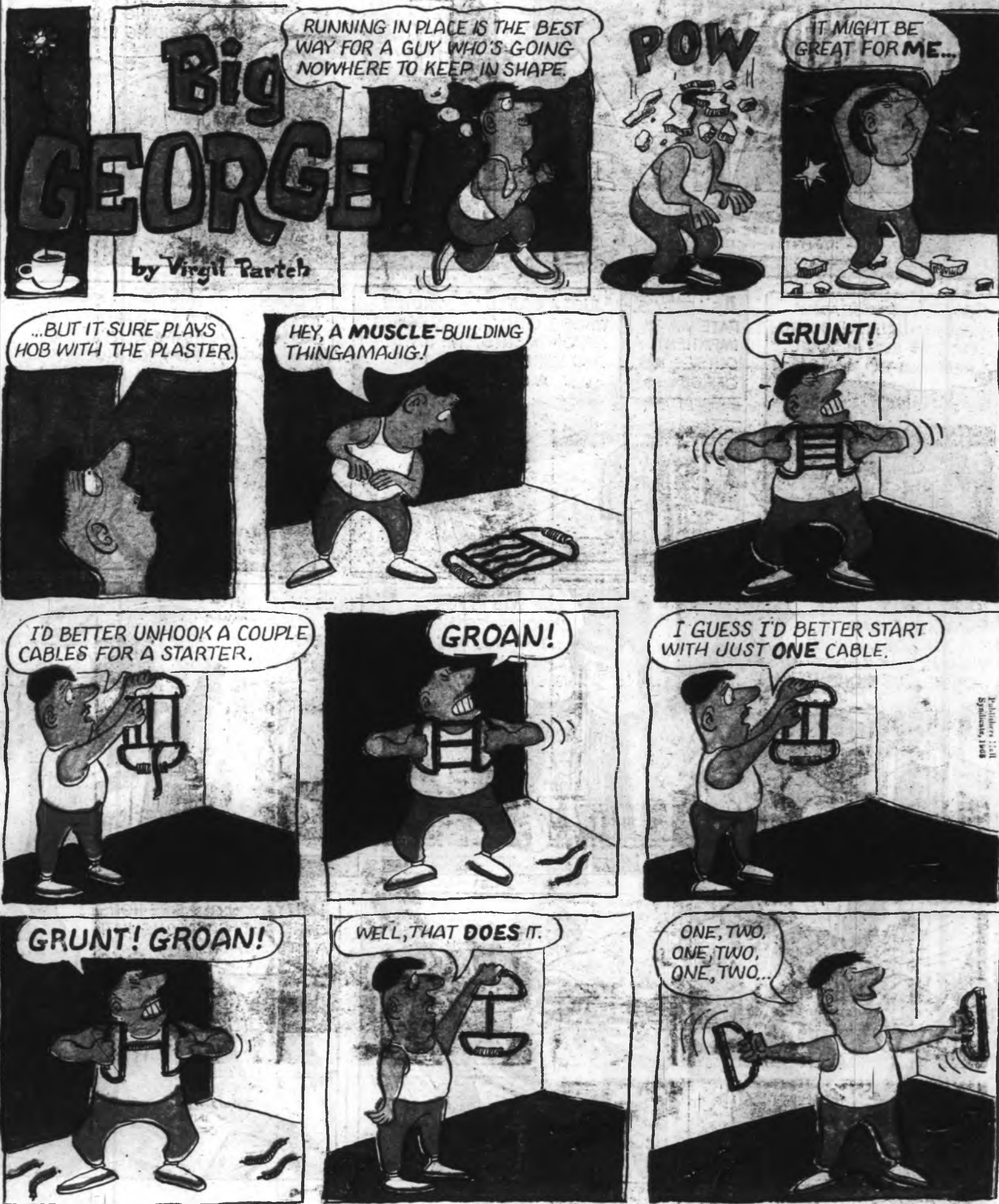






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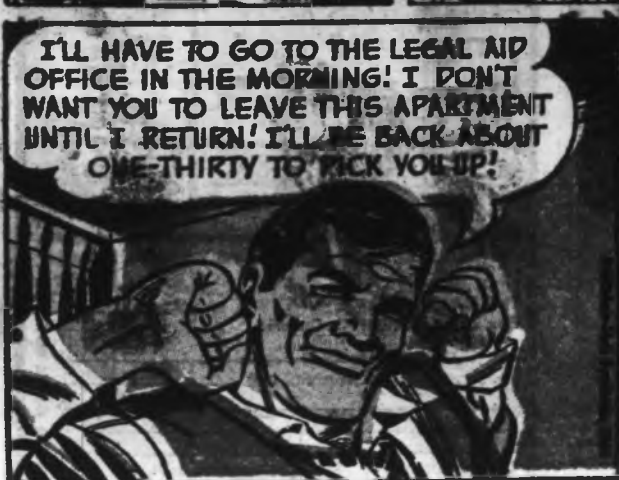
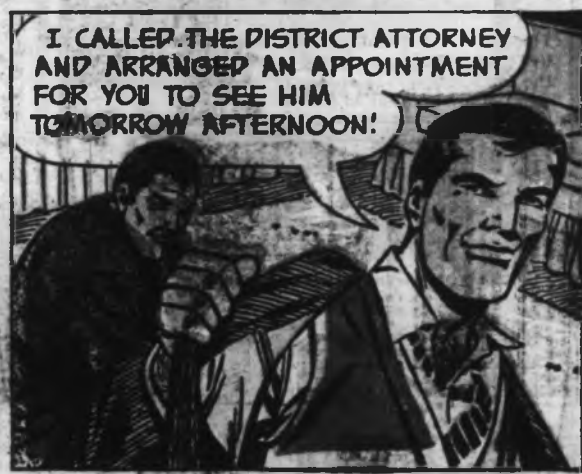
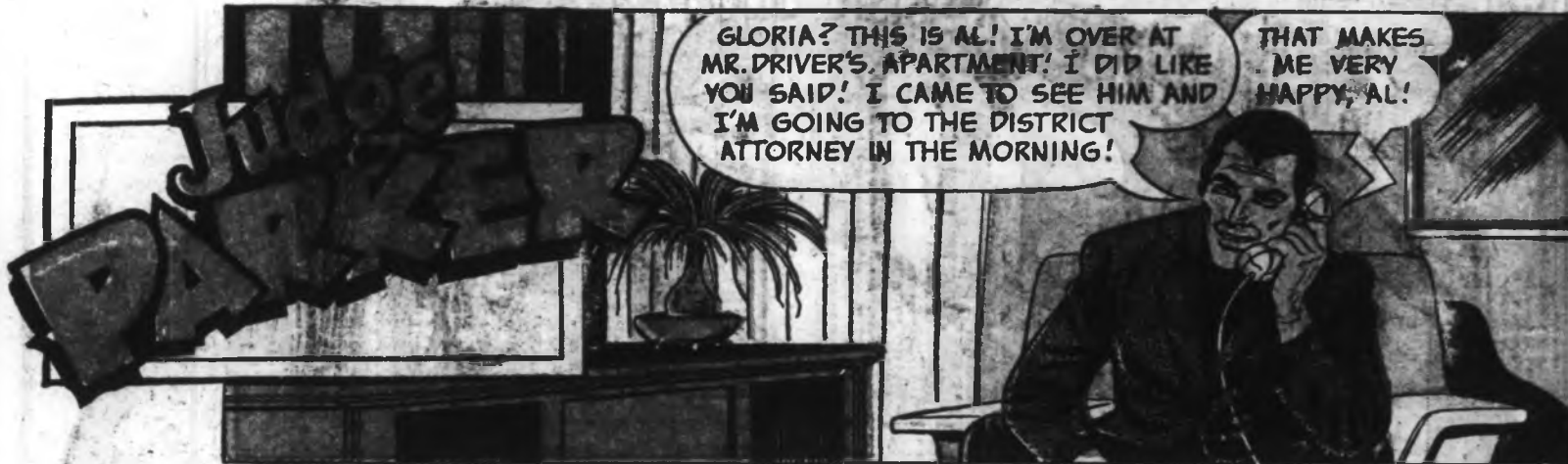
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Reason why in 15 words or less: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

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1. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_ 3. \_\_\_\_\_

4. \_\_\_\_\_ 5. \_\_\_\_\_

My name is \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Prov. \_\_\_\_\_

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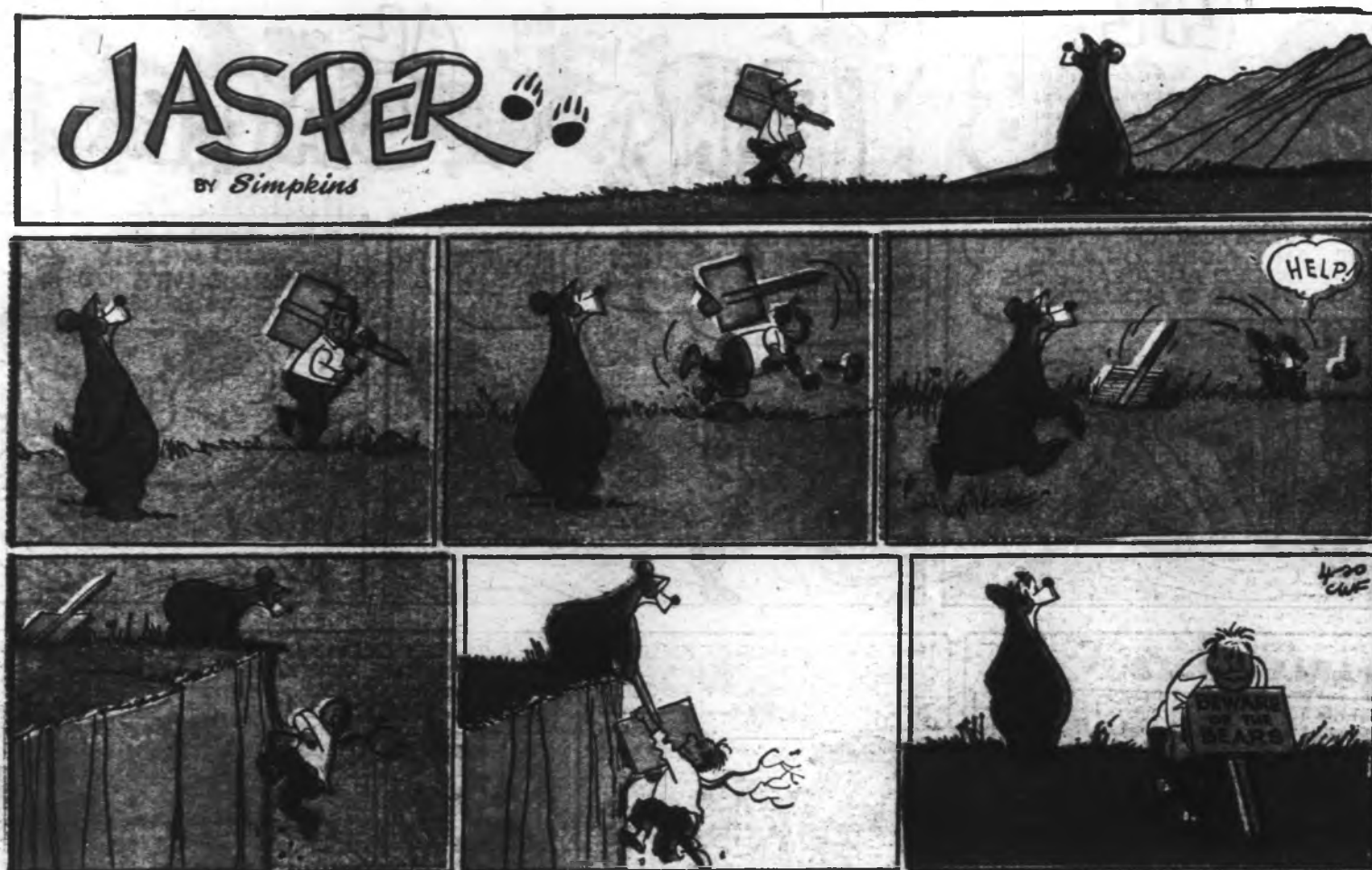


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